

**Med
K864**



22102071761



LECTURE NOTES
FOR
CHEMICAL STUDENTS.

BY
EDWARD FRANKLAND, F.R.S.,
CORRESPONDING MEMBER OF THE IMPERIAL INSTITUTE OF FRANCE, FOREIGN
MEMBER OF THE ROYAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES OF BAVARIA, HONORARY
MEMBER OF THE SOCIETY OF NATURAL SCIENCES OF SWITZERLAND,
OF THE LITERARY AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF MANCHESTER,
AND OF THE PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN,
PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY IN THE ROYAL SCHOOL OF MINES.

VOL. I.
INORGANIC CHEMISTRY.

SECOND EDITION.

LONDON:
JOHN VAN VOORST, PATERNOSTER ROW.

MDCCCLXX.

7172

PRINTED BY TAYLOR AND FRANCIS,
RED LION COURT, FLEET STREET.

WELLCOME INSTITUTE LIBRARY	
Coll	welMOMec
Call	
No.	

PREFACE TO THE SECOND EDITION.

THE contents of this little book are to a great extent a transcript of the notes of my course of lectures on inorganic chemistry delivered at the Royal College of Chemistry; these notes having been considerably amplified only in the earlier chapters, on nomenclature, notation, and the atomicity of elements.

These notes were originally published in one volume, but at the request of numerous readers I have now divided them into two, of which the present, on inorganic chemistry, is the first. The second volume, on organic chemistry, is nearly ready for the press, and will shortly be published.

To render the work as concise as possible, all formal description of the properties of the bodies treated of has been, for the most part, entirely omitted. Such a description (which is moreover easily accessible elsewhere) would, even if brief, have swollen the book to more than double its present size. For the same reason I have been compelled to treat the metallic elements in a manner which will doubtless seem, to many, unworthy of their importance; but their number is so great, that any attempt to give more than the names and formulæ of their chief compounds would have extended the work far beyond its present limits. My aim has been to classify and systematize rather than to describe, and I have endeavoured to

furnish the student with a kind of skeleton of the science, which it is intended he should himself clothe with the already known and daily increasing facts of experimental research. To aid him in this, he has the choice of numerous standard treatises, amongst which may be mentioned Watts's 'Dictionary of Chemistry,' Gmelin's 'Handbook of Chemistry,' Miller's 'Elements of Chemistry,' Gerhardt's 'Traité de Chimie Organique,' 'Traité de Chimie Générale' by Pelouze and Frémy, Kolbe's 'Lehrbuch der organischen Chemie,' and Kekulé's 'Lehrbuch der organischen Chemie.'

I have often noticed with regret the great amount of labour which an earnest student expends in noting down the reactions and the names and formulæ of substances which are presented to his notice in the lecture-theatre. He is thus greatly interrupted in following the arguments and explanations of the speaker, and he often loses more important generalizations in securing a record of details. One of my chief objects in the preparation of this book has been to relieve him from such distractions. For this purpose a very full list of names and formulæ are given, and a comparatively large amount of space is devoted to equations expressing the reactions occurring in the formation and decomposition of the substances treated of.

The graphic notation of Crum Brown which was adopted in the former edition to illustrate important constitutional formulæ has been somewhat modified in the present, by the omission of the circles surrounding the symbols of elements. These circles appeared likely to render the formulæ more intelligible to beginners; in practice, however, I find that even young students prefer to draw the formulæ without the

circles, hence there is no reason for retaining them. Moreover, in the mean time, this modified form of graphic notation has been adopted by a large proportion of those chemists who are engaged in the investigation of phenomena; indeed such constitutional formulæ have become almost a necessity to give precision to that hypothetical reasoning which ever stimulates to further research. It is therefore desirable that the student should use that form of graphic notation which is most extensively employed.

Graphic notation affords most valuable aid to the teacher in rendering intelligible the constitution of chemical compounds, especially when it is supplemented by the glyptic formulæ of Hofmann. The system of symbolic notation, which I have explained in Chapter III., is so framed as to express the same ideas, of the chemical functions of atoms, as the graphic and glyptic formulæ, with which, therefore, it harmonizes completely; whilst it enables the student, if he be so disposed, gradually to dispense with the last two forms of constitutional notation.

Graphic and glyptic formulæ are sometimes objected to, on the ground that students, even when specially warned against such an interpretation, will be liable to regard them as representations of the actual physical position of the atoms of compounds. In practice I have not found this evil to arise; but even if it did occasionally occur, I should deprecate it less than ignorance of all notion of atomic constitution.

In conclusion, I have much pleasure in thanking my assistant, Mr. Herbert McLeod, for his valuable help in the preparation of this second edition. Mr. McLeod has devoted much attention to the constitutional formulæ

of minerals; and most of the symbolic and graphic expressions for these compounds are from his pen. To my assistant, Mr. W. Valentin, I am also much indebted for aid in the revision of proofs.

E. F.

Royal College of Chemistry, London,
April 5, 1870.

TABLE OF CONTENTS.

CHAPTER I.

INTRODUCTORY.

	Page
Definition of chemistry	1
Simple and compound matter	1
Modes of chemical action	1
Atomic weight.....	2
Atoms and molecules	2
Chemical affinity.....	4

CHAPTER II.

CHEMICAL NOMENCLATURE.

Names of elements	5
Names of binary compounds	7
Systematic and trivial or irregular names	8
Names of acids.....	9
Names of bases	11
Normal, acid, and basic salts	12

CHAPTER III.

CHEMICAL NOTATION.

Symbolic notation	14
Chemical formulæ	14
Chemical equations.....	15
Use of the bracket	16
Use of thick letters.....	16
Constitutional, rational, and empirical formulæ	16
Atomicity of elements.....	17
Chemical bonds	18
Monatomic and polyatomic molecules	19
Absolute, latent, and active atomicity	21
Graphic notation	23

CHAPTER IV.

COMPOUND RADICALS.

Simple and compound radicals	26
Definition of a compound radical	27
Inorganic compound radicals.....	28

CHAPTER V.

ATOMIC AND MOLECULAR COMBINATION.

Atomic union	30
Molecular combination	30

CHAPTER VI.

CLASSIFICATION OF ELEMENTS.

Metals and non-metals	31
Positive and negative elements	31
Monads, dyads, triads, tetrads, pentads, and hexads.....	32

CHAPTER VII.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

French and English systems.....	32
Conversion of French into English weights and measures	33
The crith	34

CHAPTER VIII.

MONAD ELEMENTS.

<i>Section I.</i> HYDROGEN	36
Preparation of hydrogen	37
<i>Section II.</i> CHLORINE	38
Preparation of chlorine.....	38
Preparation of hydrochloric acid	39
Reactions of hydrochloric acid.....	40

CHAPTER IX.

DYAD ELEMENTS.

<i>Section I.</i> OXYGEN	40
Preparation of oxygen	40
Allotropic oxygen or ozone	42
Formation and reactions of water	44
Preparation and reactions of hydroxyl	45
Compounds of chlorine with oxygen and hydroxyl	46

CHAPTER X.

TRIAD ELEMENTS.

<i>Section I.</i> BORON	52
Amorphous and diamond boron	52
Compounds of boron with chlorine, bromine, and fluorine	54
Boric anhydride and acids.....	55
Boric sulphide and nitride	57

CHAPTER XI.

TETRAD ELEMENTS.

<i>Section I. CARBON</i>	58
Compounds of carbon with oxygen	59

CHAPTER XII.

PENTAD ELEMENTS.

<i>Section I. NITROGEN</i>	61
Compounds of nitrogen with oxygen and hydroxyl	62
Compounds containing nitrogen, chlorine, and oxygen	67
Compounds of nitrogen with hydrogen	68
Compound of nitrogen with chlorine	70
Compound of nitrogen with iodine and hydrogen	71

CHAPTER XIII.

HEXAD ELEMENTS.

<i>Section I. SULPHUR</i>	71
Compounds of sulphur with positive elements	72
Compounds of sulphur with oxygen and hydroxyl	76
SELENIUM	86
Compounds of selenium with hydrogen and chlorine	86
Compounds of selenium with oxygen and hydroxyl	87
TELLURIUM	87
Compounds of tellurium	88

CHAPTER XIV.

MONAD ELEMENTS (*continued*).

<i>Section II. (continued). BROMINE</i>	88
Hydrobromic acid	89
Compounds of bromine with oxygen and hydroxyl	90
IODINE	92
Hydriodic acid	93
Compounds of iodine with oxygen and hydroxyl	95
FLUORINE	98
Hydrofluoric acid	99

CHAPTER XV.

TETRAD ELEMENTS (*continued*).

<i>Section I. (continued). SILICON</i>	99
Silicic hydride	101
Silicic chloride	101
Silicic bromide, iodide, and fluoride	103

	Page
Compounds of silicon with oxygen and hydroxyl	104
Silicates	106
Silicic sulphide	108
TIN	108
Compounds of tin	108
TITANIUM	110
Compounds of titanium	110

CHAPTER XVI.

PENTAD ELEMENTS (*continued*).

<i>Section I. (continued).</i> PHOSPHORUS	111
Compounds of phosphorus with hydrogen	112
Compounds of phosphorus with chlorine	115
Phosphoric oxytrichloride	116
Phosphoric sulphotrichloride	117
Compounds of phosphorus with oxygen and hydroxyl	118
ARSENIC	123
Arseniuretted hydrogen	124
Arsenious chloride	125
Compounds of arsenic with oxygen and hydroxyl	126
Compounds of arsenic with sulphur and hydrosulphyl	128
ANTIMONY	129
Antimoniuretted hydrogen	130
Compounds of antimony with chlorine	132
Oxides and acids of antimony	134
Antimonious oxydisulphide	139
Compounds of antimony and sulphur	140
Sulphantimonites	141
BISMUTH	143
Bismuthous chloride	143
Bismuthous bromide, iodide, and fluoride	144
Compounds of bismuth with oxygen and hydroxyl	144
Compounds of bismuth with sulphur	148

CHAPTER XVII.

MONAD ELEMENTS (*continued*).

<i>Section III.</i> POTASSIUM	149
Compounds of potassium with chlorine, bromine, iodine, and fluorine	151
Compound of potassium with hydroxyl	151
Compounds of potassium with oxygen	152
Compounds of potassium with hydrosulphyl and sulphur	153
Potassic carbonate	155
SODIUM	155
Sodic carbonate	155

	Page
LITHIUM.....	156
CÆSIUM and RUBIDIUM	157
Section IV. THALLIUM	157
Compounds of thallium	157
SILVER	158
Compounds of silver with oxygen	159

CHAPTER XVIII.

DYAD ELEMENTS (*continued*).

Section II. BARIUM	159
Compounds of barium with oxygen	160
Compound of barium with hydroxyl	163
STRONTIUM	163
Strontic peroxide and carbonate	164
CALCIUM.....	164
Compounds of calcium with oxygen and hydroxyl	165
Calcic chloro-hypochlorite or bleaching-powder	165
Dihydric calcic dicarbonate	165
MAGNESIUM	166
Magnesic sulphate and carbonate	167
Magnesia alba	168
ZINC	168
Zincic oxide	169
Other compounds of zinc	170

CHAPTER XIX.

DYAD ELEMENTS (*continued*).

Section IV. CADMIUM	171
Cadmic oxide, hydrate, and sulphate	171
MERCURY	172
Compounds of mercury with chlorine, oxygen, and sulphur ..	172
Salts of mercury	173
COPPER	174
Compounds of copper with hydrogen, chlorine, oxygen, and hydroxyl.....	174
Copper minerals and salts of copper	175

CHAPTER XX.

TRIAD ELEMENTS (*continued*).

Section II. GOLD	178
Compounds of gold	178

CHAPTER XXI.

TETRAD ELEMENTS (*continued*).

<i>Section II. ALUMINIUM</i>	179
Compounds of aluminium with chlorine, oxygen, and hydroxyl	179
Aluminic minerals and salts.....	180

CHAPTER XXII.

TETRAD ELEMENTS (*continued*).

<i>Section III. PLATINUM</i>	182
Principal compounds of platinum	183

CHAPTER XXIII.

TETRAD ELEMENTS (*continued*).

<i>Section IV. LEAD</i>	184
Compounds of lead with chlorine, oxygen, and hydroxyl	185
Plumbic minerals and salts	186

CHAPTER XXIV.

HEXAD ELEMENTS (*continued*).

<i>Section IV. CHROMIUM</i>	189
Chromous and chromic compounds.....	189
Chromic minerals and salts	190
MANGANESE	192
Manganous and manganic compounds	192
Manganous and manganic minerals and salts	193
IRON	196
Ferrous and ferric compounds	196
Ferrous and ferric minerals and salts	197
COBALT	199
Cobaltous and cobaltic compounds	199
Cobalt bases	200
NICKEL	201
Nickelous and nickelic compounds	201
Nickelous and nickelic minerals and salts	202

LECTURE NOTES

FOR

CHEMICAL STUDENTS.

CHAPTER I.

INTRODUCTORY.

DEFINITION.—Chemistry is the science which treats of the composition of all kinds of matter, and of those changes in composition which result from the action, either of different kinds of matter upon each other, or of external forces upon one and the same kind of matter.

SIMPLE AND COMPOUND MATTER.—All kinds of matter are divided into two great classes,—*simple substances*, and *compound substances*. A simple substance is one out of which it is impossible to obtain, by any known process, two or more essentially different kinds of matter. A compound substance, on the other hand, is one which can be resolved into two or more simple substances. The simple substances at present known are sixty-two in number, and are termed *elements*. By the combination of these elements with each other, all the infinitely varied forms of terrestrial matter are produced.

MODES OF CHEMICAL ACTION.—Matter undergoes chemical change in five different ways, viz.:—

1st. By the direct combination of elements or compounds with each other.

2nd. By the displacement of one element or group of elements in a body by another element or group of elements.

3rd. By a mutual exchange of elements or groups of elements in two or more bodies.

4th. By the rearrangement of the elements or groups of elements already contained in a body.

5th. By the resolution of a compound into its elements, or into two or more less complex compounds.

ATOMIC WEIGHT.—Chemists assign to every element a number called its *atomic weight*. This number is not fixed according to any invariable rule, but the following, especially the last two, are the chief considerations which serve as guides in its determination :—

1st. The smallest proportion by weight in which the element enters into or is expelled from a chemical compound,—the smallest weight of hydrogen so entering or leaving a chemical compound being taken as unity.

2nd. The weight of the element in the solid condition which, at any given temperature, contains the same amount of heat as seven parts by weight of solid lithium at the same temperature.

3rd. The weight of the element which, in the form of gas or vapour, occupies, under like conditions of temperature and pressure, the same volume as one part by weight of hydrogen.

The atomic weight of a compound is the sum of the atomic weights of its elements.

The atomic weights of the elements are given in the Table at page 6.

ATOMS AND MOLECULES.—The proportional amount of any element represented by its atomic weight, as above described, is commonly called an *atom* of that element.

When an element is isolated, or separated from every other kind of matter, its atoms still exist, except in a few cases, in combination with each other. In many instances the atoms of isolated elements are associated in pairs when thus combined. Such an isolated atom or group of atoms constitutes an *elementary molecule*.

The bulk of a molecule, or the *molecular volume* of an element in the gaseous or vaporous condition, is the same as the molecular volume of hydrogen at the same temperature and pressure, and the *molecular weight* of an element is in a large number of cases twice its own atomic weight.

The following is a list of those elements whose molecular volumes have been determined.

Molecules containing of the element				
One atom. <i>Monatomic</i> <i>Molecules.</i>	Two atoms. <i>Diatomic</i> <i>Molecules.</i>	Three atoms. <i>Triatomic</i> <i>Molecules.</i>	Four atoms. <i>Tetramic</i> <i>Molecules.</i>	Six atoms. <i>Hexatomic</i> <i>Molecules.</i>
Mercury. Cadmium. Zinc.	Hydrogen. Oxygen. Chlorine. Bromine. Iodine. Fluorine. Nitrogen. Sulphur. Selenium.	Oxygen (as Ozone).	Phosphorus. Arsenic.	Sulphur.

It will be perceived from the above Table that an element may have two distinct molecular weights. This is known to be the case with oxygen and sulphur.

The molecular weight of a compound is, with very few exceptions, identical with its atomic weight. The molecular volume or the space occupied by the combining proportion of a compound is, with very few exceptions, equal to that occupied by two combining proportions, or one molecule, of hydrogen. Hence the law—*equal volumes of all gases and vapours contain, at the same temperature and pressure, an equal number of molecules.*

With very few exceptions, therefore, the molecules of all compounds in the gaseous or vaporous condition, no matter how great may be the aggregate volume of their constituents, occupy, when compared at the same temperature and pressure, one uniform volume, which is exactly the same as that filled by one molecule of hydrogen. Thus:

vol.	vol.	vols.
1 of Hydrogen	+1 of Chlorine.....	form 2 of Hydrochloric acid.
1 of Hydrogen	+1 of Bromine vapour	„ 2 of Hydrobromic acid.
2 of Hydrogen	+1 of Sulphur vapour	„ 2 of Sulphuretted Hydrogen.
2 of Hydrogen	+1 of Oxygen	„ 2 of Steam.
3 of Hydrogen	+1 of Nitrogen.....	„ 2 of Ammonia.
4 of Hydrogen	+x of Carbon vapour	„ 2 of Marsh-gas.
6 of Hydrogen	+1 of Oxygen +2x of Carbon vapour ..	„ 2 of Alcohol vapour.
12 of Hydrogen	+1 of Oxygen +5x of Carbon vapour ..	„ 2 of Amylic alcohol vapour.

CHEMICAL AFFINITY.—The force or power which holds together the elements of a compound is termed *chemical affinity*.

Elements which readily combine with each other, and develop much heat on combination, are said to have a powerful affinity for each other. The elements which thus exhibit towards each other a great affinity are possessed of widely different properties; and when their compounds are decomposed by an electric current, the constituents are evolved at the opposite poles. Those elements which, under such circumstances, make their appearance at the *positive* pole are termed *electro-negative* or *negative* elements, whilst those disengaged at the negative pole are called *electro-positive* or *positive* elements. It must be remembered, however, that the difference between these two classes is one of degree only; they insensibly merge into each other, since the members of both classes exhibit a graduated intensity of the positive or negative quality. Thus potassium is more positive than sodium, and oxygen more negative than sulphur, whilst mercury is negative to sodium but positive to iodine.

The following eight elements are negative towards the remaining fifty-four elements, which are more or less positive:—

Fluorine.	Oxygen.
Chlorine.	Sulphur.
Bromine.	Selenium.
Iodine.	Tellurium.

Although two positive or two negative elements can combine together chemically, yet their union is rarely attended with such striking phenomena as are manifested when the combination takes place between a positive and a negative element.

CHAPTER II.

CHEMICAL NOMENCLATURE.

THE study of every science necessitates an acquaintance with the system of names and peculiar modes of expression which have been found most convenient to denote the materials and to describe the phenomena which form its objects. Such names and modes of expression form the groundwork of the language of every science, upon the right employment of which depend the precision and accuracy of scientific definition.

The nomenclature of a science ought to be distinguished for its clearness and simplicity; but it is by no means easy to secure these conditions in a science like chemistry, where the rapid progress of discovery necessitates the continual addition of new and the frequent alteration of old names. The chemical name of a substance should not only identify and individualize that substance, but it should also express the composition and constitution of the body, if a compound, to which it is applied. The first of these conditions is readily attained; but the second is much more difficult to secure, inasmuch as our ideas of the constitution of chemical compounds—the mode in which they are built up as it were—require frequent modification. On this account all attempts to frame a perfectly consistent system of chemical nomenclature have hitherto been only partially successful.

It has been already mentioned that the number of elements at present known is sixty-two. These have received the names given in the following Table, in which the twenty-two most important elements are distinguished by the largest type, those next in importance by medium type, whilst the names of elements which are either of rare occurrence, or of which our knowledge is yet very imperfect, are printed in the smallest type.

Name.	Sym- bol.	Atomic weight.	Name.	Sym- bol.	Atomic weight.
ALUMINIUM	Al	27·5	Molybdenum...	Mo	92
ANTIMONY	Sb	122	NICKEL	Ni	58·8
ARSENIC	As	75	Niobium	Nb	97·6
BARIUM	Ba	137	NITROGEN ...	N	14
BISMUTH	Bi	208	Osmium	Os	199
BORON	B	11	OXYGEN	O	16
BROMINE	Br	80	PALLADIUM ...	Pd	106·5
Cadmium	Cd	112	PHOSPHORUS	P	31
Cæsium	Cs	133	PLATINUM	Pt	197·4
CALCIUM	Ca	40	POTASSIUM ...	K	39
CARBON	C	12	RHODIUM	Rh	104
Cerium	Ce	92	Rubidium	Rb	85·5
CHLORINE ...	Cl	35·5	Ruthenium ...	Ru	104
CHROMIUM ...	Cr	52·5	Selenium	Se	79
COBALT	Co	58·8	SILICON	Si	28·5
COPPER	Cu	63·5	SILVER	Ag	108
Didymium	D	96	SODIUM	Na	23
FLUORINE ...	F	19	STRONTIUM ...	Sr	87·5
Glucinum	G	14	SULPHUR	S	32
GOLD	Au	196·7	Tantalum	Ta	137·5
HYDROGEN ...	H	1	Tellurium	Te	128
Indium	In	74	Thallium	Tl	204
IODINE	I	127	Thorium	Th	231·5
IRIDIUM	Ir	198	TIN	Sn	118
IRON	Fe	56	TITANIUM	Ti	50
Lanthanum ...	L	92	TUNGSTEN	W	184
LEAD	Pb	207	URANIUM	U	120
Lithium	Li	7	Vanadium	V	51·2
MAGNESIUM ...	Mg	24	Yttrium	Y	68
MANGANESE	Mn	55	ZINC	Zn	65
MERCURY ...	Hg	200	Zirconium	Zr	90

These elementary substances have been long divided into two great classes—*metals* and *non-metals*, the latter being also sometimes termed *metalloids*. The metals are by far the more numerous, the non-metals comprising only the following thirteen elements:—Boron, Bromine, Carbon, Chlorine, Fluorine, Hydrogen, Iodine, Nitrogen, Oxygen, Phosphorus, Selenium, Silicon, Sulphur.

The names of the elements can scarcely be said to have been given according to any rule; many of them are derived from the most prominent property of the bodies themselves, whilst others have a mythological origin. An attempt has been made to distinguish the metals by the termination *um*, as potassium, sodium, &c.; but the common metals, such as gold, copper, iron, &c., still retain their original names; and one substance, selenium, which at the time of its discovery was regarded as a metal, has had no change made in its name, although further research has divested it of all metallic attributes. An important group of electro-negative non-metals—fluorine, chlorine, bromine, and iodine—have received the termination *ine*; three are distinguished by the terminal syllable *on*, viz. carbon, silicon, and boron; and three others have *gen* for their final syllable, viz. oxygen, hydrogen, and nitrogen, these last names being derived from Greek words denoting the property possessed by these elements of generating respectively acid, water, and nitre.

When two elementary bodies unite together, they form a chemical compound of the first order, to which the name *binary compound* has been applied. The names of these compounds are formed from those of their constituents, the name of the positive constituent or some abbreviation thereof, with the terminal *ic*, preceding that of the negative constituent, which is made to terminate in *ide*, thus:—

Potassium and Sulphur form Potassic sulphide.			
Sodium	„	Oxygen	„ Sodio oxide.
Silver	„	Chlorine	„ Argentic chloride.
Zinc	„	Iodine	„ Zincic iodide.
Calcium	„	Chlorine	„ Calcic chloride.

But the same elements frequently form with each other two compounds, in which case the one which contains the smaller proportion of the negative element is distinguished by changing the terminal syllable of the name of its positive constituent into *ous*, the terminal *ic* being retained for the compound con-

taining the larger proportion of the negative element. Thus,

One atom of tin and two atoms of chlorine form Stannous chloride.

One atom of tin and four atoms of chlorine form Stannic chloride.

Sometimes, however, the same elements form with each other more than two compounds. In these cases the prefixes *hypo* and *per* are employed as marks of distinction; but their use is very rarely required.

If a binary compound contains oxygen, and forms an acid when made to unite with water, or a salt when added to a base, it is termed an *anhydride* or *anhydrous acid*. Thus,

One atom of carbon and two atoms of oxygen form carbonic anhydride.

Two atoms of nitrogen and five atoms of oxygen form nitric anhydride.

Two atoms of nitrogen and three atoms of oxygen form nitrous anhydride.

One atom of sulphur and three atoms of oxygen form sulphuric anhydride.

One atom of sulphur and two atoms of oxygen form sulphurous anhydride.

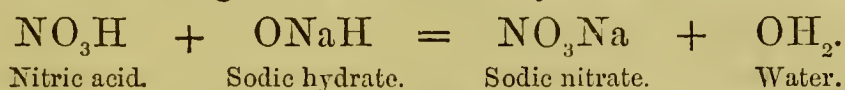
In the following cases, the systematic names have not displaced the trivial and irregular names used for the same substances:—

Systematic name.	Trivial or irregular name.
Hydric oxide	Water.
Hydric sulphide	Sulphuretted hydrogen.
Hydric selenide	Seleniuretted hydrogen.
Hydric telluride.....	Telluretted hydrogen.
Hydric chloride	Hydrochloric acid.
Hydric bromide	Hydrobromic acid.
Hydric iodide.....	Hydriodic acid.
Hydric fluoride	Hydrofluoric acid.
Hydric carbide	{ Marsh-gas or light carburetted hydrogen.
Hydric nitride	Ammonia.
Hydric phosphide	Phosphuretted hydrogen.
Hydric arsenide	Arsenuretted hydrogen.
Hydric antimonide.....	Antimonuretted hydrogen.

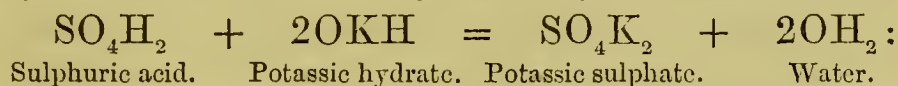
The term *acid* was originally applied only to substances possessing a sour taste like vinegar; but analogy has necessitated the application of the same name to a large number of com-

pounds which have not this property. In the modern acceptation of the name, an acid may be defined as a compound containing one or more atoms of hydrogen, which become displaced by a metal when the latter is presented to the compound in the form of a hydrate. The hydrogen capable of being so displaced may be conveniently termed *displaceable hydrogen*. An acid containing one such atom of hydrogen is said to be *monobasic*, two such atoms *dibasic*, &c. Acids of a greater basicity than unity are frequently termed *polybasic acids*.

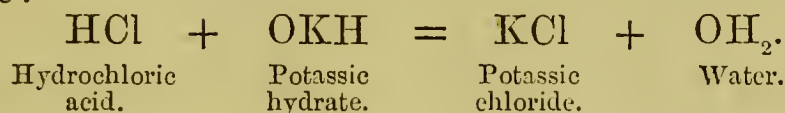
Thus nitric acid gives, with sodic hydrate, sodic nitrate :



Sulphuric acid gives, with potassic hydrate, potassic sulphate:



and hydrochloric acid gives, with potassic hydrate, potassic chloride :



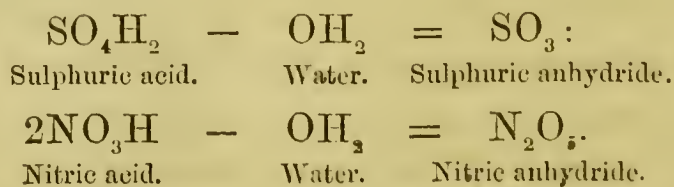
When an acid contains oxygen, its name is generally formed by adding the terminal *ic* either to the name of the element with which the oxygen is united, or to an abbreviation of that name; thus sulphur forms, with oxygen, sulphuric acid; nitrogen, nitric acid; and phosphorus, phosphoric acid. But it frequently happens that the same element forms two acids with oxygen; and when this occurs, the acid containing the larger amount of oxygen receives the terminal syllable *ic*, whilst that containing less oxygen is made to end in *ous*. Thus we have sulphurous acid, nitrous acid, and phosphorous acid, each containing a smaller proportion of oxygen than that necessary to form respectively sulphuric, nitric, and phosphoric acids.

In some instances, however, the same element forms more than two acids with oxygen, in which case the two Greek words *hypo*, under, and *hyper*, over, are prefixed to the name of the acid. Thus an acid of sulphur containing less oxygen than

sulphurous acid is termed hyposulphurous acid; and another acid of the same element containing, in proportion to sulphur, more oxygen than sulphurous acid and less than sulphuric, might be named either hypersulphurous acid, or hyposulphuric acid; but the latter term has been universally adopted. The prefix *per* is frequently substituted for *hyper*; thus in the case of chlorine, which forms the following four acids with oxygen, viz. hypochlorous acid, chlorous acid, chloric acid, and hyperchloric acid, the latter is generally named perchloric acid; but *per* can only be used as a prefix to the acid containing the largest proportion of oxygen.

Some acids do not contain oxygen amongst their constituents, but consist of sulphur or hydrogen united with other elements. This peculiarity of composition is expressed in their nomenclature by the prefixes *sulpho* or *sulph*, and *hydro* or *hydr*: thus sulpharsenic acid and sulphostannic acid denote acids composed respectively of sulphur, hydrogen, and arsenic, and sulphur, hydrogen, and tin; whilst the names hydrochloric acid and hydriodic acid are given to acids composed, the first of hydrogen and chlorine, and the second of hydrogen and iodine. The terminals *ous* and *ic* are also applied to these acids in exactly the same manner as to the oxygen acids: thus we have sulpharsenious and sulpharsenic acid, the latter containing a larger proportion of sulphur than the former; but the application of the first of these terminals has not hitherto been found necessary in the case of hydrogen acids, since no element has yet been observed to form more than one acid with hydrogen.

The term *anhydride* or *anhydrous acid* is applied to the residue obtained by the abstraction (in combination with oxygen as water) of all the displaceable hydrogen from one or two molecules of an oxygen acid. Thus,



The term *base* is applied to three classes of compounds, all of which are converted into salts by the action of acids. These are—

1st. Certain compounds of metals with oxygen, such as sodic oxide (Na_2O), zincic oxide (ZnO), &c.

2nd. Certain compounds of metals with the compound radical hydroxyl (HO), such as sodic hydrate ((NaHO)), zincic hydrate ($\text{Zn}(\text{HO})_2$), &c.

3rd. Certain compounds of nitrogen, phosphorus, arsenic, and antimony, such as ammonia (NH_3).

There are also a few organic compounds to which the name base is sometimes given, but which are not included in the above classes; it is, however, unnecessary further to allude to them here.

The bases of the first class are named in accordance with the rules already given for compounds of two elements. The following bases, however, still retain their irregular names :—

Systematic names.	Irregular names.
Baric oxide	Baryta.
Strontic oxide	Strontia.
Calcic oxide	Lime.
Magnesian oxide.....	Magnesia.
Aluminic oxide.....	Alumina.
Glucinic oxide	Glucina.
Zirconic oxide	Zirconia.

The names of the bases belonging to the second class are formed by changing the terminal syllable of the name of the metal into *ic* or *ous*, and the word hydroxyl into *hydrate*. Thus caesium and hydroxyl form caesic hydrate ($\text{Cs}(\text{HO})$); barium and hydroxyl, baric hydrate ($\text{Ba}(\text{HO})_2$); and iron and hydroxyl, ferric hydrate ($\text{Fe}_2(\text{HO})_6$).

A few of these bases have trivial or irregular names, which are almost invariably used instead of the systematic names :—

Systematic names.	Irregular names.
Potassic hydrate	Potash.
Sodic hydrate	Soda.
Lithic hydrate	Lithia.

The bases of the third class are distinguished by the terminal syllable *ine*, except nitrine, (NH_3), which retains its trivial name ammonia. These bases belong almost exclusively to the department of organic chemistry, and their nomenclature could not be advantageously discussed here.

It has been already mentioned that by the mutual action of an acid and a base upon each other, a *salt* is produced. If the salt be free from oxygen and sulphur, like common salt, (NaCl), it is termed a *haloid salt*; if it contain oxygen it is termed an *oxysalt*; and if this oxygen be replaced by sulphur, it is distinguished as a *sulphosalt*.

The haloid salts are named according to the rules for binary compounds above given, thus:

Name.	Formula.
Sodic chloride	NaCl .
Calcic iodide	CaI_2 .
Ferrous bromide	FeBr_2 .
Ferric bromide	Fe_2Br_6 .

Oxysalts are divided into *normal*, *acid*, and *basic*.

A normal salt is one in which the displaceable hydrogen of the acid (see page 9) is all exchanged for an equivalent amount of a metal or of a positive compound radical.

The following examples will serve to illustrate this definition of a normal, or as it is sometimes incorrectly called, a *neutral* salt, the displaceable atoms of hydrogen in the acid, and the metal by which they have been displaced in the salt, being printed in italics:—

Acid.	Normal salt.
Nitric acid NO_3H	<div> { Sodic nitrate NO_3Na. Calcic nitrate..... $(\text{NO}_3)_2\text{Ca}''$. </div>
Sulphuric acid SO_4H_2	<div> { Potassic sulphate SO_4K_2. Calcic sulphate $\text{SO}_4\text{Ca}''$. </div>
Phosphoric acid PO_4H_3	<div> { Potassic phosphate ... PO_4K_3. Calcic phosphate $(\text{PO}_4)_2\text{Ca}''_3$ </div>
Hypophosphorous acid.. $\text{PO}_2\text{H}_2\text{H}$...	Sodic hypophosphite... $\text{PO}_2\text{H}_2\text{Na}$.
Phosphorous acid..... PO_3HH_2 ...	Potassic phosphite ... PO_3HK_2 .

Acid.	Normal salt.
Metaphosphoric acid ... PO_3H	Lithic metaphosphate .. PO_3Li .
Pyrophosphoric acid ... $\text{P}_2\text{O}_7\text{H}_4$...	Calcic pyrophosphate... $\text{P}_2\text{O}_7\text{Ca}''_2$.
Nordhausen sulphuric } acid	$\text{S}_2\text{O}_7\text{H}_2$
Unknown acid	$\text{Cr}_2\text{O}_7\text{H}_2$...
	Sodic bisulphate..... $\text{S}_2\text{O}_7\text{Na}_2$.
	Potassic bichromate ... $\text{Cr}_2\text{O}_7\text{K}_2$.

An acid salt is one in which the displaceable hydrogen of the acid is only partially exchanged for a metal or positive compound radical.

The following examples illustrate the constitution and nomenclature of these salts :—

Acid.	Acid salt.
Sulphuric acid ... SO_4H_2	Hydrie sodic sulphate SO_4HNa .
Carbonic acid ... $\text{CO}_3\text{H}_2?$	Hydrie potassic carbonate.. CO_3HK .
Phosphoric acid... PO_4H_3	Hydrie disodic phosphate... PO_4HNa_2 .
	Dihydrie sodic phosphate... $\text{PO}_4\text{H}_2\text{Na}$.
	Microcosmic salt $\text{PO}_4\text{H}(\text{NH}_4)\text{Na}$.
	(Hydrie ammonic sodic phosphate.)

Acid salts are produced almost exclusively from polybasic acids.

When the number of bonds of the metal or compound positive radical contained in a salt exceeds the number of atoms of displaceable hydrogen in the acid, the compound is usually termed a basic salt—as, for instance, —*

Acid.	Basic salt.
Carbonic acid CO_3H_2	Malachite $\text{CO}_5\text{H}_2\text{Cu}''_2$.
	Blue cupric carbonate $\text{C}_2\text{O}_8\text{H}_2\text{Cu}''_3$.
Sulphuric acid..... SO_4H_2	Tribasic cupric sulphate $\text{SO}_8\text{H}_4\text{Cu}''_3$.
	Turpeth mineral $\text{SO}_6\text{Hg}''_3$.

These and most, if not all, other basic salts do not differ essentially in their constitution from the normal and acid salts. This will be seen from the arrangement of their atoms given under the different metals entering into their composition.

The nomenclature of organic bodies is founded upon the same principles as that of inorganic compounds ; but its discussion could not be conveniently introduced here.

* For an explanation of this term see Chap. III. p. 18.

CHAPTER III.

CHEMICAL NOTATION.

SYMBOLIC NOTATION.—Every element is represented by a symbol, which is frequently the initial letter of the name of the element; but as in some cases the names of two or more elements begin with the same letter, it is necessary to distinguish them by the use of a second letter in small type, which is either the second letter of the word, or some other letter prominently heard in its pronunciation; thus carbon, cadmium, cobalt, and cerium all begin with the same letter; but they are distinguished by the symbols C, Cd, Co, and Ce. In the use of the single letters, the non-metallic elements have the preference; thus oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, sulphur, phosphorus, boron, carbon, iodine, and fluorine are expressed by the single letters O, H, N, S, P, B, C, I, and F; whilst the metals osmium, mercury, nickel, strontium, platinum, bismuth, cobalt, iridium, and iron are symbolized by two letters each; thus Os, Hg (hydrargyrum), Ni, Sr, Pt, Bi, Co, Ir, and Fe (ferrum). In the selection of the single letter for other cases, preference is given to the most important element; thus sulphur, selenium, and silicon are all non-metallic elements, beginning with the same letter, but sulphur being the most important, the single letter S is assigned to it; whilst selenium and silicon are denoted respectively by Se and Si.

The symbols of compounds are formed by the simple juxtaposition of the symbols of their constituent elements. Such a group of two or more symbols is termed a *chemical formula*. Thus:

Argentio chloride	AgCl.
Zincio oxide	ZnO.

The symbols not only represent the elements for which they are used, but they also denote a certain definite proportion by weight of each element; the formula HCl, for instance, does not merely denote a compound of hydrogen and chlorine, but it signifies a molecule of that compound containing one atom

(1 part by weight) of hydrogen, and one atom (35.5 parts by weight) of chlorine. When, therefore, the molecule of a compound contains more than one atom or combining proportion of any element, it is necessary to express such fact in the formula: this is done by the use of a coefficient placed after the symbol of the element:

Zincic chloride	ZnCl_2 .
Ferric chloride	Fe_2Cl_6 .
Stannous chloride	SnCl_2 .
Stannic chloride	SnCl_4 .

When it is necessary to denote two or more molecules of any compound, a large figure is placed before the formula of the compound; such a figure then affects every symbol in that formula: thus $3\text{SO}_4\text{H}_2$ means three molecules of the compound SO_4H_2 .

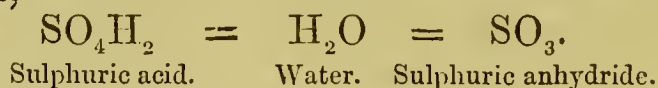
The changes which occur during chemical action are expressed by equations, in which the symbols of the elements or compounds, as they exist before the change, are placed on the left, and those which result from the reaction on the right. Thus, taking an example from each of the five kinds of chemical action before mentioned, we have

- (1) $\text{Zn} + \text{Cl}_2 = \text{ZnCl}_2$.
Zinc. Chlorine. Zincic chloride.
- (2) $2\text{HCl} + \text{Zn} = \text{ZnCl}_2 + \text{H}_2$.
Hydrochloric acid. Zinc. Zincic chloride. Hydrogen.
- (3) $\text{SO}_4\text{Cu} + (\text{NO}_3)_2\text{Ba} = \text{SO}_4\text{Ba} + (\text{NO}_3)\text{Cu}$.
Cupric sulphate. Baric nitrate. Baric sulphate. Cupric nitrate.
- (4) $(\text{CN})\text{O}(\text{NH}_4) = \text{N}_2\text{H}_4(\text{CO})$.
Ammonic cyanate. Urea.
- (5) $2\text{OH}_2 = \text{O}_2 + 2\text{H}_2$.
Water. Oxygen. Hydrogen.

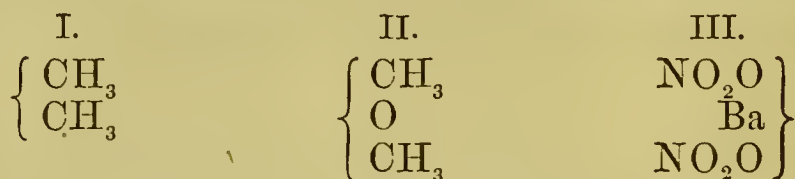
The sign +, as seen from the foregoing examples, is placed between the formulæ of the molecules of the different substances which are brought into contact before the reaction, and of those which result from the change. This sign must never be

used to connect together the constituents of one and the same chemical compound.

The sign — is only very rarely used in chemical notation, but when employed it has the ordinary signification of abstraction; thus,



Use of the bracket.—The bracket has been employed in various senses in chemical formulæ; but in the following pages it is used in notation for one purpose only, viz. for expressing chemical combination between two or more elements which are placed perpendicularly with regard to each other and next to the bracket in a formula. Thus in the following cases,



the formula No. I. signifies that two atoms of carbon are directly united with each other, No. II. that two atoms of carbon are linked together, as it were, by an atom of oxygen, the latter being united to both carbon atoms; whilst in like manner No. III. indicates that one atom of oxygen in the formula of the upper line is linked to another atom of oxygen in the formula of the lower line, by an atom of barium.

Use of thick letters.—As a rule, the formulæ in this book are so written as to denote that the element represented by the first symbol of a formula is directly united with all the active bonds of the other elements or compound radicals following upon the same line: thus the formula **SO**₂H₂ (sulphuric acid) signifies that the hexad atom of sulphur is combined with the four bonds of the two atoms of oxygen, and also with the two bonds of the two semi-molecules of hydroxyl. Such a formula is termed a *constitutional formula* *.

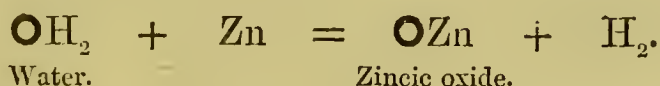
Occasionally, however, owing to the atomic arrangement of

* For further information on this subject see ATOMICITY OF ELEMENTS and COMPOUND RADICALS below.

a compound not being known, its formula cannot be written according to this rule ; and in order to prevent such *rational* or *empirical formulæ* * from being mistaken for constitutional formulæ, the first symbol of a constitutional formula will always be printed in thick type. It deserves also to be mentioned that, as a rule, the element having the greatest number of bonds will occupy this prominent position. Thus,

Sulphuric acid.....	S O ₂ H ₂ O ₂ .
Water	O H ₂ .
Nitric acid	N O ₂ H ₂ O.
Microcosmic salt.....	P OHOAmoNaO.

ATOMICITY OF ELEMENTS.—It has been already stated that the atomic weight of an element is the smallest proportion by weight in which that element enters into or is expelled from a chemical compound. The atoms of the various elements, the relative weights of which are thus expressed, exhibit very different values in chemical reactions. Thus an atom of zinc is equivalent to two atoms of hydrogen ; for, when zinc is brought into contact with steam at a high temperature, one atom of zinc expels from the steam two atoms of hydrogen and occupies their place—thus,



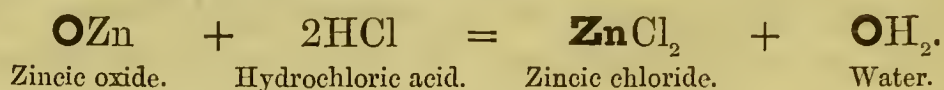
Again, when zincic oxide is brought into contact with hydro-

* A *rational formula* is one in which the atomic composition of a molecule is expressed, but without reference to the manner in which the elements are combined amongst themselves. An *empirical formula* merely expresses, by the smallest integers, the proportional number of atoms of each element entering into the composition of a compound. Thus the three formulæ of ferric hydrate are written :—

Empirical formula	FeH ₃ O ₃ .
Rational „	Fe ₂ H ₆ O ₆ .
Constitutional „	Fe ₂ H ₆ O ₆ .

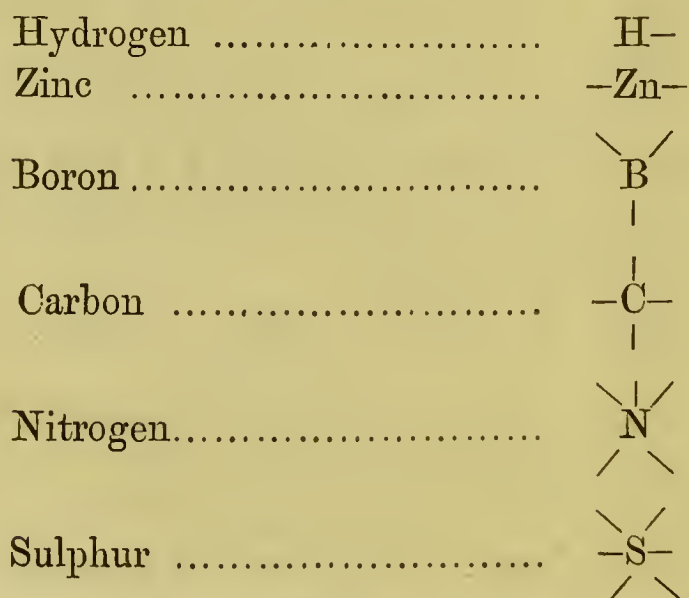
Thus both constitutional and rational formulæ are essentially molecular formulæ, whilst empirical formulæ afford no indication of the number of atoms entering into the composition of a molecule ; they are, in fact, only used to represent bodies the molecular weights of which are unknown.

chloric acid, the place of the zinc becomes once more occupied by hydrogen, but two atoms of hydrogen are found to be necessary to take the place of one atom of zinc :

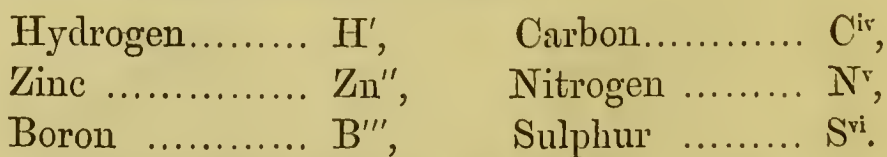


In like manner one atom of boron can be substituted for three atoms of hydrogen, one atom of carbon for four, one of nitrogen for five, and one atom of sulphur for no less than six atoms of hydrogen.

To give a concrete expression to these facts, the atom of hydrogen may be figuratively represented as having only one point of attachment or *bond* by which it can be united with any other element, zinc as having two such bonds, boron three, and so on. Thus the atoms of these elements may be graphically represented in the following manner :—



In symbolic notation, the same idea is conveyed by the use of dashes and Roman numerals placed above and to the right of the symbol of the element ; thus,



No element, either alone or in combination, can exist with any of its bonds disconnected ; hence *the molecules of all ele-*

ments with an odd number of bonds are generally diatomic, and always polyatomic; that is, they contain two or more atoms of the element united together. Thus,

	Symbolic.	Graphic.
Hydrogen	H_2	H—H
Chlorine	Cl_2	Cl—Cl
Nitrogen	N^v_2	$N \equiv N$
Phosphorus	P^v_4	$ \begin{array}{c} P=P \\ \quad \\ P=P \end{array} $

An element with an even number of bonds can exist as a monatomic molecule, its own bonds satisfying each other. Thus,

	Symbolic.	Graphic.
Mercury	Hg''	\textcircled{Hg}
Cadmium	Cd''	\textcircled{Cd}
Zinc	Zn''	\textcircled{Zn}

It is nevertheless obvious that such an element may also exist as a polyatomic molecule. Oxygen furnishes us with an example of this; for, in its ordinary condition it is a diatomic molecule, and in the allotropic form of ozone, a triatomic molecule:

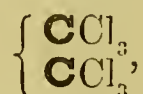
	Symbolic.	Graphic.
Oxygen	O''_2	$O=O$
Ozone	O''_3	$ \begin{array}{c} O-O \\ \diagdown \quad \diagup \\ O \end{array} $

This combining value of the elementary atoms is usually termed their *atomicity*, *equivalence*, or *atom-fixing power*. An element with one bond is termed a *monad*, with two bonds a

dyad, with three a *triad*, with four a *tetrad*, with five a *pentad*, and with six a *hexad*. Elements with an odd number of bonds are termed *perissads*, whilst those with an even number are named *artiads*.

In order to avoid the unnecessary use of atomicity-marks in symbolic notation, I shall never attach them to a monad or to oxygen, which, it must be remembered, is always a dyad. Neither will the atomicity-coefficient be attached to the tetrad element carbon, in the formulæ of organic bodies, unless this element plays the part of a dyad—an occurrence of extreme rarity. When not otherwise marked, therefore, carbon must always be understood to be a tetrad.

It will also, as a rule, be unnecessary to mark the atomicity of the elements which are expressed by symbols in thick type, because their atomicity is clearly indicated by the sum of the atomicities of the elements or compound radicals placed to their right, or connected with them perpendicularly by a bracket. Thus in the formula

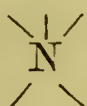


each atom of carbon is united with three atoms of the monad chlorine, whilst the bracket indicates that the two atoms of carbon are also united by one bond of each, thus stamping **C** as a tetrad element.

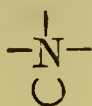
From what has just been said with regard to carbon, it is evident that the atomicity of an element is, apparently at least, not a fixed and invariable quantity: thus nitrogen is sometimes equivalent to five atoms of hydrogen, as in ammoniac chloride, (**N**^vH₄Cl), sometimes to three atoms, as in ammonia (**N**^{'''}H₃), and sometimes to only one atom, as in nitrous oxide (**O**N₂). But it is found that this variation in atomicity always takes place by the disappearance or development of an even number of bonds: thus nitrogen is either a pentad, a triad, or a monad; phosphorus and arsenic, either pentads or triads; carbon and tin, either tetrads or dyads; and sulphur, selenium, and tellurium, either hexads, tetrads, or dyads.

These remarkable facts can be explained by a very simple and obvious assumption, viz. that *one or more pairs of bonds belonging to one atom of the same element can unite and, having saturated each other, become, as it were, latent*. Thus the pentad nitrogen becomes a triad when one pair of its bonds becomes latent, and a monad when two pairs, by combination with each other, are, in like manner, rendered latent,—conditions which may be graphically represented thus:—

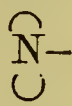
Pentad.



Triad.



Monad.



And in the case of sulphur:

Hexad.



Tetrad.



Dyad.



Adopting this hypothesis, it will be convenient to distinguish the maximum number of bonds of an element as its *absolute atomicity*, the number of bonds united together as its *latent atomicity*, and the number of bonds actually engaged in linking it with the other elements of a compound as its *active atomicity*. The sum of the active and latent atomicity of any element must evidently always be equal to the absolute atomicity. Thus in sulphuric acid ($\text{S}^{\text{vi}}\text{O}_2\text{Ho}_2$) the absolute and active atomicities are both =vi, therefore the latent atomicity =0. In sulphurous acid ($\text{S}^{\text{iv}}\text{OHo}_2$) the active atomicity =iv, and consequently the latent =vi—iv=ii; whilst in sulphuretted hydrogen ($\text{S}^{\text{ii}}\text{H}_2$) the active and latent atomicities are respectively ii and iv.

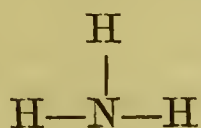
The apparent exceptions to this hypothesis nearly all disappear on investigation: thus iron, which is a dyad in ferrous compounds (as FeCl_2), a tetrad in cubical pyrites (FeS''_2), and a hexad in ferric acid (FeO_2Ho_2), is apparently a triad in ferric chloride (FeCl_3); but the vapour-density of ferric chloride shows that its formula must be doubled—that, in fact, the two

atoms of the hypothetical molecule of iron (Fe_2) have not been completely separated. The formulæ of the ferrous and ferric chlorides and of ferric acid then become

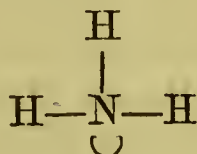
	Symbolic.	Graphic.
Ferrous chloride...	$\text{ivFe}''\text{Cl}_2.$	$\text{Cl}-\overset{\frown}{\text{Fe}}-\text{Cl}$
or	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} ''\text{FeCl}_2. \\ ''\text{FeCl}_2. \end{array} \right.$	$\begin{array}{c} \text{Cl}-\overset{\frown}{\text{Fe}}-\text{Cl} \\ \text{Cl}-\overset{\parallel}{\text{Fe}}-\text{Cl} \\ \text{Cl} \end{array}$
Ferric chloride ...	$''' \text{Fe}''' \text{Cl}_6.$	$\begin{array}{c} \text{Cl} \quad \text{Cl} \\ \quad \\ \text{Cl}-\text{Fe} \equiv \text{Fe}-\text{Cl} \\ \quad \\ \text{Cl} \quad \text{Cl} \end{array}$
or	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} ''\text{FeCl}_3 \\ ''\text{FeCl}_3 \end{array} \right.$	$\begin{array}{c} \text{Cl} \quad \text{Cl} \\ \quad \\ \text{Cl}-\overset{\frown}{\text{Fe}}-\overset{\frown}{\text{Fe}}-\text{Cl} \\ \quad \\ \text{Cl} \quad \text{Cl} \end{array}$
Ferric acid	$\text{Fe}^{\text{vi}}\text{O}_2\text{H}_2.$	$\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \\ \\ \text{H}-\text{O}-\text{Fe}-\text{O}-\text{H} \\ \\ \text{O} \end{array}$

It will be remarked that the number of bonds supposed to be combined with each other in the atom of iron in ferrous chloride is expressed in one of the above formulæ by the atomicity numeral iv placed to the left of the symbol, whilst the analogous union of three bonds of each atom of iron in ferric chloride is expressed by the three dashes''' to the left of the symbol Fe_2 . I shall not, however, use these coefficients of latent atomicity in the case of the single atom of an element, the student being supposed to have made himself acquainted

with the absolute atomicity of every element as expressed in the Table at page 32. For a similar reason, it will also rarely be necessary to express the same idea in graphic notation: thus, for instance, ammonia will be drawn

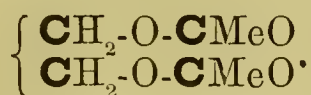


and not



It will be necessary, however, to employ these coefficients in symbolic formulæ, where two or more atoms of the same element are joined together under such circumstances, that the number of bonds uniting them cannot be found by subtracting the coefficient of active atomicity from the absolute atomicity of the element; as in hydric persulphide ($'\text{S}'_2\text{H}_2$), for instance, which might otherwise be viewed as $'''\text{S}'_2\text{H}_2$, or $^v\text{S}'_2\text{H}_2$.

In rare cases, in which oxygen links together two elements or radicals in the same line of a formula, a hyphen is placed before and after the symbol O, thus:—



Diacetic glycol.

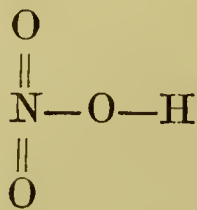
GRAPHIC NOTATION.—This mode of notation, although far too cumbrous for general use, is invaluable for clearly showing the arrangement of the individual atoms of a chemical compound. It is true that it expresses nothing more than the symbolic notation of the same compound, if the latter be written and understood as above described; nevertheless the graphic form affords most important assistance, both in fixing upon the mind the true meaning of symbolic formulæ, and also in making comparatively easy of comprehension the probable internal arrangement of the very complex molecules frequently met with both in mineral and organic compounds. It is also of especial value in rendering strikingly evident the causes of isomerism in organic bodies.

Graphic notation, like the above method of symbolic notation, is founded almost entirely upon the doctrine of atomicity, and consists in representing, graphically, the mode in which every bond in a chemical compound is disposed of. Inasmuch, however, as the principles involved are precisely the same as those already described under the heads of SYMBOLIC NOTATION and ATOMICITY OF ELEMENTS, it is unnecessary here to do more than give the following comparative examples of symbolic and graphic formulæ:—

	Symbolic.	Graphic.
Water	OH_2 .	H—O—H
Nitric acid	NO_2Ho .	$\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \\ \\ \text{N—O—H} \\ \\ \text{O} \end{array}$
Ammonic chloride	NH_4Cl .	$\begin{array}{c} \text{H} \\ \\ \text{H—N—Cl} \\ / \quad \backslash \\ \text{H} \quad \text{H} \end{array}$
Sulphuric anhydride	SO_3 .	$\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \\ \\ \text{S=O} \\ \\ \text{O} \end{array}$
Sulphuric acid	SO_2Ho_2 .	$\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \\ \\ \text{H—O—S—O—H} \\ \\ \text{O} \end{array}$
Carbonic anhydride	CO_2 .	O=C=O
Potassic carbonate	COKo_2 .	$\begin{array}{c} \text{K—O—C—O—K} \\ \\ \text{O} \end{array}$

Symbolic.	Graphic.
Marsh-gas CH_4 .	$\begin{array}{c} \text{H} \\ \\ \text{H}-\text{C}-\text{H} \\ \\ \text{H} \end{array}$
Ammonic carbonate, COAmo_2 .	$\begin{array}{c} \text{H} \quad \text{H} \qquad \qquad \text{H} \quad \text{H} \\ \diagdown \quad \diagup \qquad \quad \diagdown \quad \diagup \\ \text{H}-\text{N}-\text{O}-\text{C}-\text{O}-\text{N}-\text{H} \\ \qquad \qquad \quad \qquad \quad \\ \text{H} \qquad \qquad \quad \text{O} \qquad \quad \text{H} \end{array}$
Zincic nitrate ... $\left. \begin{array}{c} \text{NO}_2\text{O} \\ \text{Zn}'' \\ \text{NO}_2\text{O} \end{array} \right\}$.	$\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \qquad \qquad \text{O} \\ \qquad \qquad \\ \text{N}-\text{O}-\text{Zn}-\text{O}-\text{N} \\ \qquad \qquad \\ \text{O} \qquad \qquad \text{O} \end{array}$

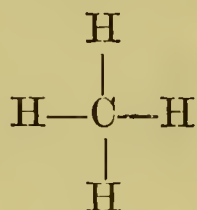
It must be carefully borne in mind that these graphic formulæ are intended to represent neither the shape of the molecules, nor the supposed relative position of the constituent hypothetical atoms. The lines connecting the different atoms of a compound, and which might with equal propriety be drawn in any other direction, provided they connected together the same elements, serve only to show the definite disposal of the bonds, the latter again being only a concrete symbolic expression of an abstract train of reasoning: thus the formula for nitric acid indicates that two of the three constituent atoms of oxygen are combined with nitrogen alone, and are consequently united to that element by both their bonds, whilst the third oxygen atom is combined both with nitrogen and hydrogen.



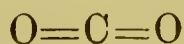
The lines connecting the different atoms of a compound are but crude symbols of the bond of union between them; and it is scarcely necessary to remark that no such material connexions exist, the bonds which actually hold together the constituents of a compound being, as regards their nature, entirely unknown

It may also be here mentioned that graphic, like symbolic

formulae, are purely statical representations of chemical compounds; they take no cognizance of the amount of potential energy associated with the different elements. Thus in the formulae for marsh-gas and carbonic anhydride,



Marsh-gas.



Carbonic anhydride.

there is no indication that the molecule of the first compound contains a vast store of force, whilst the last is comparatively a powerless molecule.

CHAPTER IV.

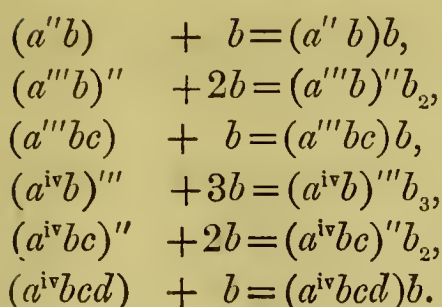
COMPOUND RADICALS.

THE term compound radical may be applied to any group of two or more atoms, which takes the place and performs the functions of an element in a chemical compound. In practice, however, it is only applied to any such group when the latter is met with in numerous chemical compounds.

An element is a *simple radical*, and enters into combination in the following manner; a , b , c , and d being monad elements, a'' a dyad, a''' a triad, and a^{iv} a tetrad element:—

$$\begin{aligned} a + b &= ab, \\ a'' + 2b &= a''b_2, \\ a''' + 3b &= a'''b_3, \\ \&c. \quad \quad \&c. \end{aligned}$$

A group of elements replacing a , a'' , or a''' in the above equations is a *compound radical*, as in the following examples:—



The group of elements $(a''b)$ constitutes a compound monad radical equivalent to one atom of hydrogen or chlorine. The group $(a'''b)''$ is a compound dyad radical, &c. It is therefore evident that a polyad element is essential to every compound radical; in fact *a compound radical consists of one or more atoms of a polyad element in which one or more bonds are unsatisfied; and it is either a monad, dyad, triad, &c. radical, according to the number of monad atoms required to satisfy its active atomicity.* Such a radical, when a monad, triad, or pentad, cannot exist as a separate atom; like hydrogen or nitrogen, when isolated, it combines with itself, forming a diatomic molecule. It is only by the union of two atoms that the vacated bonds can in these cases be satisfied.

From the above definition of a compound radical, it is evident that an almost infinite number of such bodies must exist; for in the compounds of every polyad element it is only necessary to vacate successive bonds to create each time a new compound radical. Thus marsh-gas CH_4 minus one atom of hydrogen gives the compound radical methyl CH_3 ; minus two atoms of hydrogen, it forms methylene $(\text{CH}_2)''$, and by the abstraction of three hydrogen atoms it is transformed into the triad radical formyl $(\text{CH})'''$; but, except in a few cases, it is not advantageous thus to incorporate, as it were, compound radicals, which, instead of simplifying notation and nomenclature, would, if thus multiplied, only embarrass them. No compound radical, therefore, ought to receive a recognition as such unless it can be shown to enter into the composition of a large number of compounds.

The following are the names and formulæ of the chief inor-

ganic compound radicals recognized in the notation of this book:—

	Molecular formulæ.	Atomic formulæ.	Abbreviated atomic formulæ.
Hydroxyl	$(\text{HO})_2$	HO	Ho.
Hydrosulphyl.....	$(\text{HS})_2$	HS	Hs.
Ammonium	$(\text{NH}_4)_2$	NH_4	Am.
Ammonoxyl	$(\text{NH}_4\text{O})_2$	NH_4O	Amo.
Amidogen	$(\text{NH}_2)_3$	NH_2	Ad.

In addition to these, certain compounds which metals form with oxygen are also regarded as compound radicals—for instance,

	Molecular formulæ.	Atomic formulæ.	Abbreviated atomic formulæ.
Potassoxyl	$(\text{KO})_2$	KO	Ko.
Zincoxyl	(ZnO_2)	$\begin{cases} \text{O} \\ \text{Zn}'' \\ \text{O} \end{cases}$	Zno''.

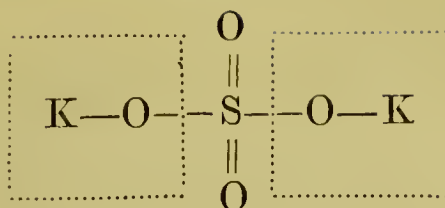
The essential character of these last compound radicals is that the whole of the oxygen they contain is united with the metal by one bond only of each oxygen atom, as seen in the following graphic formulæ:—

Hydroxyl	—O—H
Potassoxyl.....	—O—K
Zincoxyl.....	—O—Zn—O—

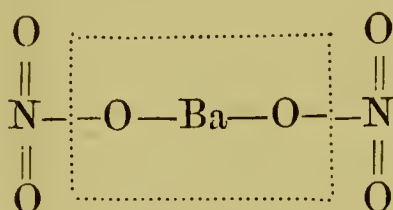
The metal thus becomes linked to other elements by these dyad atoms of oxygen. The functions of such compound radicals will be sufficiently evident from the following examples of compounds into which they enter, and in which their position is marked by dotted lines.



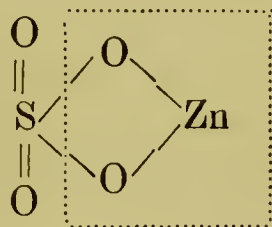
Potassic sulphate



Baric nitrate



Zincic sulphate

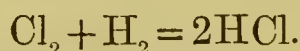


It is not necessary to dignify all these metallic compound radicals with names ; the chief point of importance about them is their abbreviated notation, in which the small letter o is attached to the symbol of the metal, the atomicity of the radical being marked in the usual manner. It must be borne in mind that the number of atoms of oxygen in any radical of this class depends upon its atomicity : thus a monad contains only one atom of oxygen, a dyad two, and a triad always three atoms of oxygen. The use of any but monad and dyad metallic compound radicals is very rare.

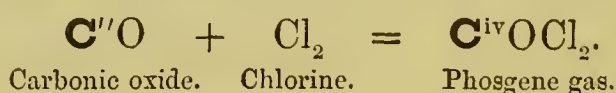
CHAPTER V.

ATOMIC AND MOLECULAR COMBINATION.

IN all the cases of chemical combination considered in the above Chapters, a union of atoms has been invariably contemplated. This atomic union is generally attended by the breaking up of previously existing molecules—two such molecules, by the mutual exchange of their atomic constituents, producing two new and perfectly distinct molecules. Thus when chlorine unites with hydrogen to form hydrochloric acid, a molecule of chlorine and one of hydrogen yield up their constituent atoms, forming two molecules of hydrochloric acid, .



In comparatively rare cases, two molecules combine to form only one new molecule; thus a molecule of carbonic oxide and one of chlorine combine to form one molecule of carbonic oxydichloride or phosgene gas: but the union is even here essentially atomic; for after combination both the oxygen and chlorine are directly united with the atom of carbon:



Chemists are, however, compelled to admit an entirely different kind of union, which not unfrequently occurs, and which, in conformity with the atomic hypothesis, may be appropriately termed *molecular union* or *molecular combination*. In the formation of such compounds, no change takes place in the active atomicity of any of the molecules. It is this kind of combination which holds together salts and their water of crystallization, as, for instance,

Sodic chloride crystallized at $-10^\circ \text{C} \dots \text{NaCl}, 2\text{OH}_2$.
 Sodic bromide crystallized below $+30^\circ \text{C} \dots \text{NaBr}, 2\text{OH}_2$.
 Sodic iodide crystallized below $+50^\circ \text{C} \dots \text{NaI}, 2\text{OH}_2$.
 Alum $\dots \text{S}_4\text{O}_8(\text{Al}'''_2\text{O}_6)^{\text{vi}}\text{K}_2\text{O}_2, 24\text{OH}_2$.

Numerous other instances of molecular combination might be adduced; but it is only necessary here to point out that such molecular unions will be distinguished from atomic combinations by the use of the comma, as in the above and following examples:

Tetramethylammonic tri-iodide.....**N**Me₄ I, I₂.
 Tetramethylammonic pentiodide**N**Me₄ I, 2I₂.
 Tetramethylammonic iodo-dichloride .**N**Me₄ I, Cl₂.

In all cases molecular combination seems to be of a much more feeble character than atomic union; for, in the first place, such bodies are generally decomposed with facility; and secondly, the properties of their constituent molecules are markedly perceptible in the compounds. Thus the above so-called periodides of the organic bases present in appearance great resemblance to iodine.

CHAPTER VI.

CLASSIFICATION OF ELEMENTS.

It has already been mentioned that the elements may be divided into two great classes, the metals and the non-metals or metalloids. A second division into positive and negative elements has also been explained. A third and still more important classification is founded upon the atomicity of the elements. In the following classified Table all three methods are embodied, the metalloids being printed in red type, and the metals in black, whilst the positive elements are printed in Roman characters, and the negative in italics. In addition,

the different classes are also divided into sections, consisting of elements closely related in their chemical characters.

Monads.	Dyads.	Triads.	Tetrads.	Pentads.	Hexads.
1st Section. Hydrogen.	1st Section. <i>Oxygen.</i>	1st Section. Boron.	1st Section. Carbon. Silicon.	1st Section. Nitrogen. Phosphorus.	1st Section. <i>Sulphur.</i> <i>Selenium.</i>
2nd Section. <i>Fluorine.</i> <i>Chlorine.</i> <i>Bromine.</i> <i>Iodine.</i>	2nd Section. Barium. Strontium. Calcium. Magnesium. Zinc.	2nd Section. Gold.	Tin. Titanium.	Vanadium. Arsenic. Antimony. Bismuth.	<i>Tellurium.</i>
3rd Section. Cæsium. Rubidium. Potassium. Sodium. Lithium.	3rd Section. Didymium. Lanthanum. Yttrium. Glucinum.		2nd Section. Thorium. Niobium. Tantalum. Zirconium. Aluminium.		2nd Section. Tungsten. Molybdenum.
4th Section. Thallium. Silver.	4th Section. Cadmium. Mercury. Copper.		3rd Section. Platinum. Palladium.		3rd Section. Osmium. Iridium. Ruthenium. Rhodium.
			4th Section. Lead.		4th Section. Chromium. Manganese. Iron. Cobalt. Nickel. Uranium. Cerium.

CHAPTER VII.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

THE weights and measures employed in this book are chiefly those of the French decimal system. The following Tables, published by Messrs. De la Rue and Co., will enable the student to convert these into their English equivalents whenever this may be necessary.

French Measures of Length.

	In English inches.	In English feet=12 inches.	In English yards=3 feet.	In English fathoms=6 feet.	In English miles= 1760 yards.
Millimètre	0·03937	0·003281	0·0010936	0·0005468	0·0000006
Centimètre	0·39371	0·032809	0·0109363	0·0054682	0·0000062
Décimètre	3·93708	0·328090	0·1093633	0·0546816	0·0000621
Mètre	39·37079	3·280899	1·0936331	0·5468165	0·0006214
Décamètre	393·70790	32·808992	10·9363310	5·4681655	0·0062138
Hectomètre ...	3937·07900	328·089920	109·3633100	54·6816550	0·0621382
Kilomètre	39370·79000	3280·899200	1093·6331000	546·8165500	0·6213824
Myriomètre ...	393707·90000	32808·992000	10936·3310000	5468·1655000	6·2138244
1 inch=2·539954 centimètres. 1 foot =3·0479449 décimètres. 1 yard=0·9143835 mètre. 1 mile=1·6093149 kilomètre.					

French Measures of Surface.

	In English square feet.	In English square yards =9 square feet.	In English poles= 272·25 sq. feet.	In English roods= 10890 sq. feet.	In English acres= 43560 sq. feet.
Centiare or sq. mètre	10·764299	1·196033	0·0395383	0·0009885	0·0002471
Are or 100 sq. mètres	1076·429934	119·603326	3·9538290	0·0988157	0·0247114
Hectare or 10,000 square mètres... }	107642·993418	11960·332602	395·3828959	9·8845724	2·4711431
1 square inch=6·4513669 square centimètres. 1 square foot =9·2899683 square décimètres. 1 square yard=0·83609715 square mètre or centiare. 1 acre =0·40467102 hectare.					

French Measures of Capacity.

	In cubic inches.	In cubic feet= 1728 cubic inches.	In pints= 34·65923 cubic inches.	In gallons =8 pints =277·27384 cubic inches.	In bushels =8 gallons =2218·19075 cubic inches.
Millilitre or cubic cen- timètre	0·06103	0·000035	0·00176	0·0002201	0·0000275
Centilitre or 10 cubic centimètres	0·61027	0·000353	0·01761	0·0022010	0·0002751
Déclilitre or 100 cubic centimètres	6·10271	0·003532	0·17608	0·0220097	0·0027512
Litre or cubic décimètre	61·02705	0·035317	1·76077	0·2200967	0·0275121
Décalitre or centistère...	610·27052	0·353166	17·60773	2·2009668	0·2751208
Hectolitre or décistère..	6102·70515	3·531658	176·07734	22·0096677	2·7512085
Kilolitre, or Stère, or cubic mètre	61027·05152	35·316581	1760·77341	220·0966767	27·5120846
Myriolitre or decastère.	610270·51519	353·165807	17607·73414	2200·9667675	275·1208459
1 cubic inch=16·386176 cubic centimètres. 1 cubic foot =28·315312 cubic décimètres, or litres. 1 gallon =4·543358 litres.					

French Measures of Weight.

	In English grains.	In troy ounces= 480 grains.	In avoirdupois lbs.= 7000 grains.	In cwts.= 112 lbs.= 784000 grs.	Tons= 20 cwts.= 15680000 grs.
Milligramme	0·01543	0·000032	0·0000022	0·0000000	0·0000000
Centigramme	0·15432	0·000322	0·0000220	0·0000002	0·0000000
Décigramme	1·54323	0·003215	0·0002205	0·0000020	0·0000001
Gramme	15·43235	0·032151	0·0022046	0·0000197	0·0000010
Décagramme	154·32349	0·321507	0·0220462	0·0001968	0·0000098
Hectogramme	1543·23488	3·215073	0·2204621	0·0019684	0·0000984
Kilogramme	15432·34880	32·150727	2·2046213	0·0196841	0·0009842
Myriogramme	154323·48800	321·507267	22·0462126	0·1968412	0·0098421
1 grain = 0·064799 gramme. 1 troy oz.=31·103496 grammes.			1 lb. avoirdupois = 0·453593 kilogr. 1 cwt. = 50·802377 kilogr.		

Temperatures are expressed upon the Centigrade scale, and barometric measurements are given in millimetres.

For the ready conversion of gaseous volumes into weights, I have adopted the *crith*, or standard multiple proposed by Dr. Hofmann. The *crith* is the weight of one litre or cubic decimetre of hydrogen at 0° C. and at a pressure of 760 millimetres of mercury. The following is Dr. Hofmann's description of the value and applications of this unit.

“The actual weight of this cube of hydrogen, at the standard temperature and pressure mentioned, is 0·0896 gramme; a figure which I earnestly beg you to inscribe, as with a sharp graving tool, upon your memory. There is probably no figure in chemical science more important than this one to be borne in mind, and to be kept ever in readiness for use in calculation at a moment's notice. For this litre-weight of hydrogen = 0·0896 gramme (I purposely repeat it) is the standard multiple, or coefficient, by means of which the weight of one litre of any other gas, simple or compound, is computed. Again, therefore, I say, do not let slip this figure—0·0896 gramme. So important, indeed, is this standard weight unit, that some name—the simpler and briefer the better—is needed to denote it. For this purpose I venture to suggest the term *crith*, derived from the Greek word *κριθῆ*, signifying a barley-corn, and figuratively employed to imply a small weight. The weight of 1 litre of hydrogen being called 1 *crith*, the volume-weight

of other gases, referred to hydrogen as a standard, may be expressed in terms of this unit.

“For example, the relative volume-weight of chlorine being 35·5, that of oxygen 16, that of nitrogen 14, the actual weight of 1 litre of each of these elementary gases, at 0° C. and 0^m·76 pressure, may be called respectively 35·5 *criths*, 16 *criths*, and 14 *criths*.

“So, again, with reference to the compound gases; the relative volume-weight of each is equal to half the weight of its product-volume. Hydrochloric acid (HCl), for example, consists of 1 vol. of hydrogen + 1 vol. of chlorine = 2 volumes; or, by weight, 1 + 35·5 = 36·5 units; whence it follows that the relative volume-weight of hydrochloric acid gas is $\frac{36\cdot5}{2} = 18\cdot25$ units; which last figure therefore expresses the number of *criths* which one litre of hydrochloric acid gas weighs at 0° C. temperature and 0^m·76 pressure; and the crith being (as I trust you already bear in mind) 0·0896 gramme, we have

$$18\cdot25 \times 0\cdot0896 = 1\cdot6352$$

as the actual weight in grammes of hydrochloric acid gas.

“So, once more, as the product-volume of water-gas (H₂O) (taken at the above temperature and pressure) contains 2 vols. of hydrogen + 1 vol. of oxygen, and therefore weighs 2 + 16 = 18 units, the single volume of water-gas weighs $\frac{18}{2} = 9$ units; or, substituting as before the concrete for the abstract value, 1 litre of water-gas weighs 9 *criths*; that is to say, 9 × 0·0896 gramme = 0·8064 gramme.

“In like manner the product-volume of sulphuretted hydrogen (H₂S) = 2 litres of hydrogen, weighing 2 *criths*, + 1 litre of sulphur-gas, weighing 32 *criths*, together 2 + 32 = 34 *criths*, which, divided by 2, gives $\frac{34}{2} = 17$ *criths* = 17 × 0·0896 gramme = 1·5232 gramme = the weight of 1 litre of sulphuretted hydrogen at standard temperature and pressure.

“And so, lastly, of ammonia (NH₃); it contains in 2 litres 3 litres of hydrogen, weighing 3 *criths*, and 1 litre of nitrogen, weighing 14 *criths*; its total product-volume-weight is

therefore $3+14=17$ criths, and its single volume or litre weight is consequently

$$\frac{17}{2}=8.5 \text{ criths}=8.5 \times 0.0896 \text{ gramme}=0.7616 \text{ gramme.}$$

“Thus, by the aid of the hydrogen-litre-weight or *crith* $=0.0896$ gramme, employed as a common multiple, the actual or concrete weight of 1 litre of any gas, simple or compound, at standard temperature and pressure, may be deduced from the mere abstract figure expressing its volume-weight relatively to hydrogen.”

The number expressing in criths the weight of 1 litre of any gas or vapour being identical with its specific gravity compared with hydrogen taken as unity, it is easy, when this number is known, to calculate the specific gravity of the gas compared with air taken as unity. For this purpose it is only necessary to multiply by $.0693$, which is the specific gravity of hydrogen compared with air $=1$.

Thus the specific gravity of oxygen compared with air is

$$16 \times .0693 = 1.1088;$$

of chlorine,

$$35.5 \times .0693 = 2.46015;$$

of hydrochloric acid,

$$18.25 \times .0693 = 1.264725.$$

CHAPTER VIII.

MONAD ELEMENTS.

SECTION I.

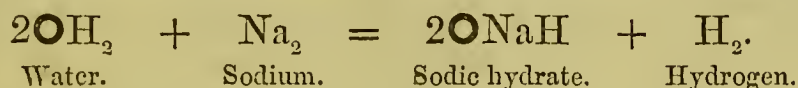
HYDROGEN, H_2 .

Atomic weight $=1$. *Molecular weight* $=2$. *Molecular volume*

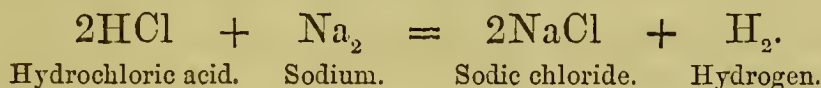
$\square\square$. 1 litre weighs 1 crith. *Atomicity* ', being the standard of comparison.

Occurrence.—In combination, as water, in very large quantities in nature. In almost all vegetable and animal substances, and in many minerals. In the free state in the gases of volcanoes. In the sun, certain stars, and nebulae?

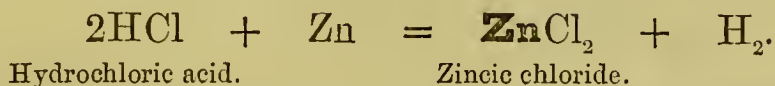
Preparation.—1. By the action of sodium upon water:—



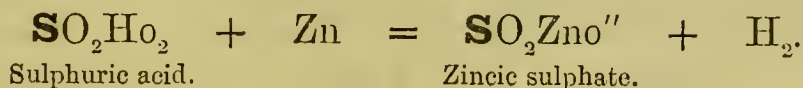
2. By the action of sodium upon dry hydrochloric acid:—



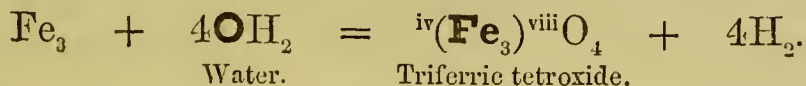
3. By the action of zinc, iron, or certain other metals on hydrochloric acid:—



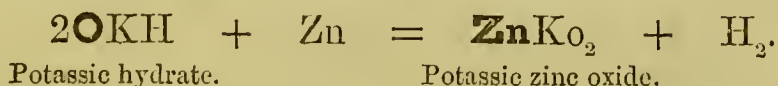
4. By the action of zinc or certain other metals on dilute sulphuric acid:—



5. By passing steam over iron heated to redness:—



6. By the action of zinc on a boiling solution of potassic hydrate:—



7. By the electrolysis of water and of some other liquids containing hydrogen.

8. By the action of intense heat upon water.

9. In the destructive distillation of some organic substances.

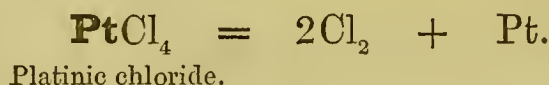
SECTION II.

CHLORINE, Cl_2 .

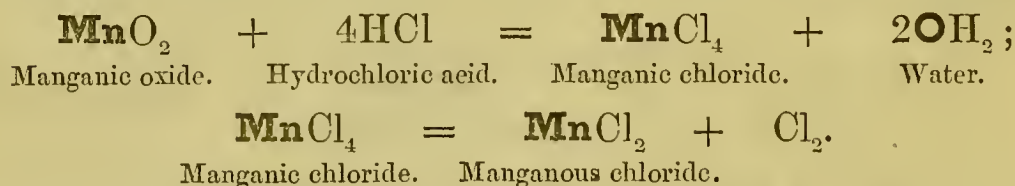
Atomic weight = 35.5. *Molecular weight* = 71. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre weighs 35.5 criths. Has not been solidified. Liquefies at $15^\circ.5$ C., under a pressure of 4 atmospheres. *Atomicity*'. Evidence of atomicity, HCl .

Occurrence.—Always in combination—with sodium and other metals in sea-water, and in the solid state in the salt-beds of Cheshire, Worcester, &c. Evolved from volcanoes in the form of hydrochloric acid.

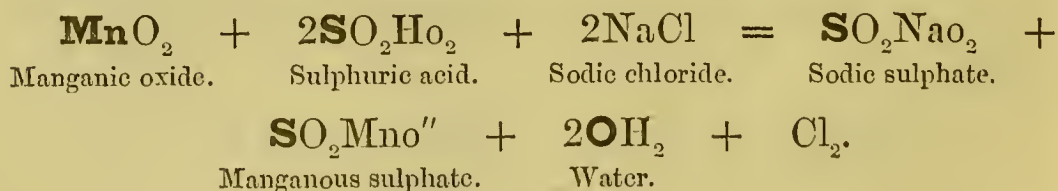
Preparation.—1. By heating certain metallic chlorides, as platinic and auric chlorides :—



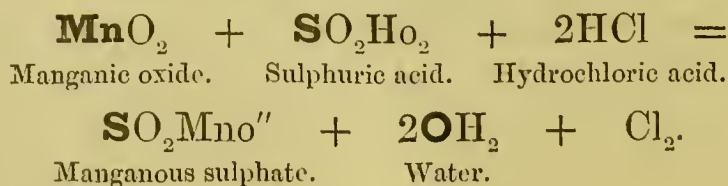
2. By gently heating a mixture of manganic oxide and hydrochloric acid, when the reaction takes place in two stages :—



3. By heating a mixture of sulphuric acid, sodic chloride, and manganic oxide, when the whole of the chlorine present is liberated :—

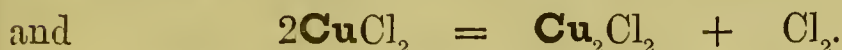
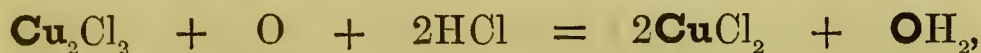


If in the second process a mixture of manganic oxide, hydrochloric acid, and sulphuric acid be employed, the whole of the chlorine is evolved :—

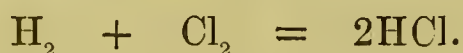


4. By the electrolysis of hydrochloric acid.

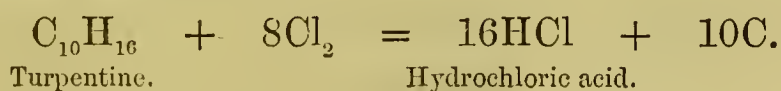
5. Cuprous chloride, heated in air and moistened with hydrochloric acid, or heated in a current of hydrochloric acid gas, steam, and air, produces cupric chloride. By raising the temperature chlorine is evolved, and cuprous chloride reproduced:—



Reactions.—1. A mixture of chlorine and hydrogen unite instantly, with explosion, under the influence of sunlight, or of powerful artificial light, or on the application of a burning body to the mixture. A burning jet of hydrogen continues to burn when plunged into chlorine,



2. Chlorine has so great an attraction for hydrogen, that it removes the latter from its compounds with carbon. When a rag moistened with turpentine is plunged into chlorine, the chlorine and hydrogen unite, with evolution of heat and light, carbon being liberated:—



HYDROCHLORIC ACID, *Chlorhydric Acid, Muriatic Acid.*

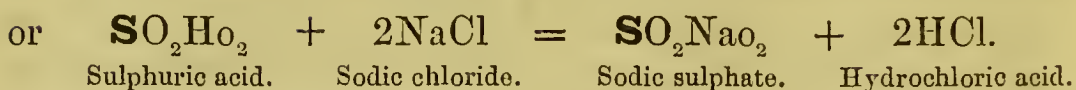
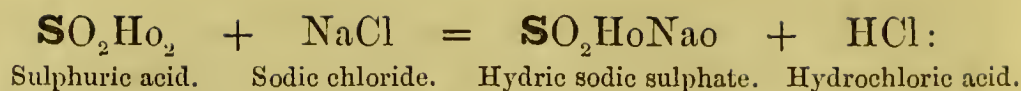


Molecular weight = 36.5. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre weighs 18.25 criths. *Has not been solidified.* *Condenses at 10° under a pressure of 40 atmospheres.*

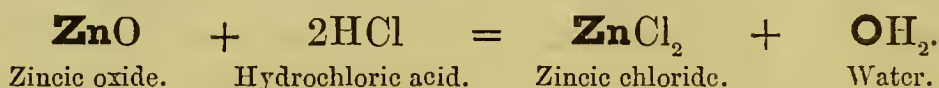
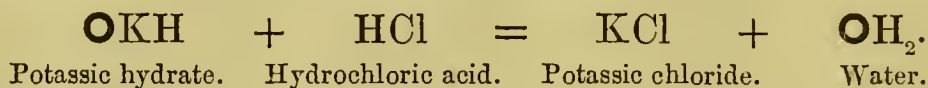
Occurrence.—Evolved from volcanoes.

Preparation.—1. From its elements, as above described.

2. By gently heating sodic chloride with sulphuric acid, previously diluted with a small quantity of water:—



Reactions.—Hydrochloric acid may be converted into salts termed chlorides by the action of certain metals as described above, and also by that of the metallic hydrates or oxides:—



For the remaining monad elements of this Section, see Chapter XIV.

CHAPTER IX.

DYAD ELEMENTS.

SECTION I.

OXYGEN, O₂.

Atomic weight=16. *Molecular weight*=32. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre weighs 16 criths. *Atomicity*". *Evidence of atomicity*:—

Water	OH ₂ .
Potassic hydrate	OKH.
Argentio oxide	OAg ₂ .
Hypochlorous anhydride.....	OCl ₂ .

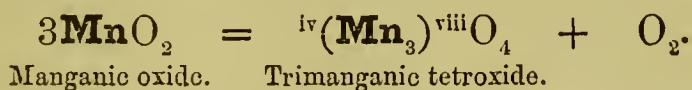
Occurrence.—In the free state in the atmosphere. In the combined state in water, in most mineral bodies, and in almost all animal and vegetable compounds.

Preparation.—1. If metallic mercury be heated to its boiling-

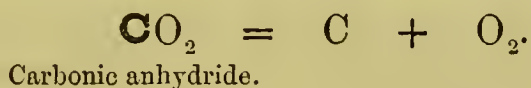
point with access of air, it gradually absorbs oxygen, being converted into mercuric oxide, $\text{Hg}''\text{O}$. This compound, when more strongly heated, is resolved into its elements,



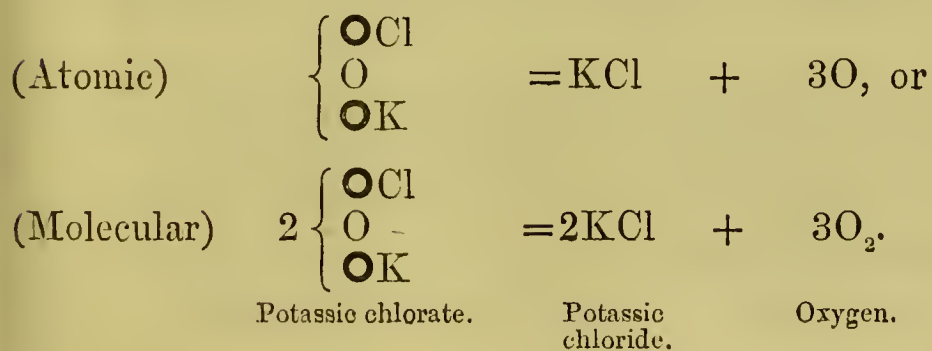
2. By heating native manganic oxide (pyrolusite) a portion of its oxygen is liberated:—



3. Oxygen is evolved in nature in a remarkable manner by the decomposition of carbonic anhydride, CO_2 , by the green leaves of plants, the vegetable assimilating the carbon, whilst the oxygen escapes into the atmosphere:—

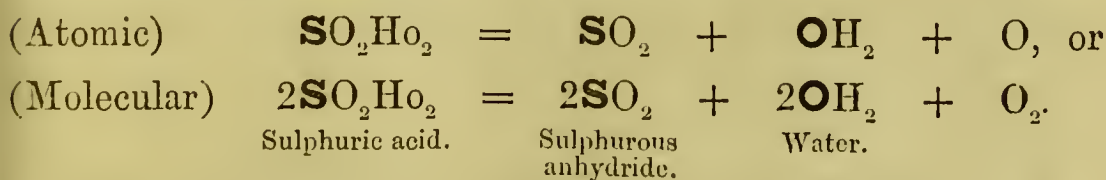


4. By the action of heat upon potassic chlorate:—



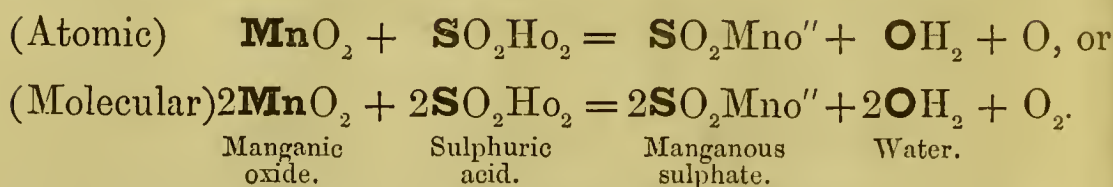
5. By mixing the potassic chlorate with manganic oxide, the oxygen is evolved at a much lower temperature; the manganic oxide appears to take no part in the reaction.

6. By dropping concentrated sulphuric acid into a red-hot platinum retort, the acid is decomposed into oxygen, sulphurous anhydride, and water:—

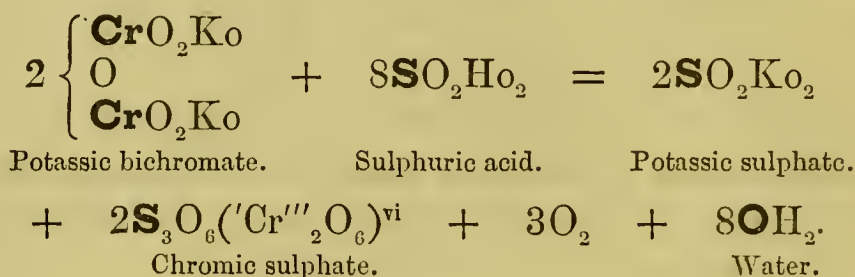


7. By the electrolysis of water.

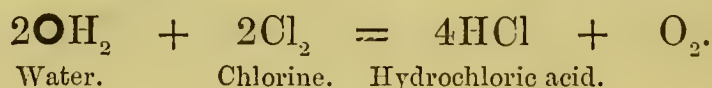
8. By the action of heat upon a mixture of manganic oxide and sulphuric acid:—



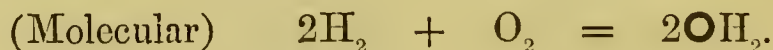
9. By heating a mixture of potassic bichromate and sulphuric acid:—



10. By passing steam and chlorine through a red-hot porcelain tube, hydrochloric acid and oxygen are formed:—



Reaction.—A mixture of two volumes of hydrogen and one volume of oxygen explodes at a red heat, water being produced. The same compound is formed when hydrogen is burnt in oxygen or oxygen in hydrogen:—



ALLOTROPIC OXYGEN or OZONE, \mathbf{O}_3 .

Molecular weight = 48. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre weighs 24 criths.

Preparation.—1. When electric sparks are passed through air or oxygen, a peculiar odour, which is due to ozone, is observed.

2. By placing phosphorus in moist air at about the ordinary temperature for a few hours.

3. By passing an electric current through dilute sulphuric or chromic acid.

Thus obtained, ozone is always mixed with a large proportion of air or oxygen.

Properties.—Powerfully oxidizing. It oxidizes organic matters, and the metals silver and mercury, at the ordinary temperature. When oxygen is converted into ozone, contraction of volume takes place; and when the ozone is heated to 290° , it is retransformed into the original volume of ordinary oxygen,—indicating that the molecule of ozone contains more atoms than the molecule of ordinary oxygen.

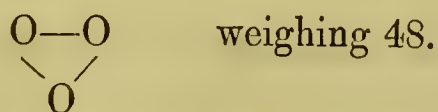
In most cases of oxidation by ozone no diminution of the volume of gas takes place, the additional atoms previously introduced into the molecules of oxygen being removed, and ordinary oxygen becoming free. But oil of turpentine absorbs the whole molecule of the ozone, leaving untouched the oxygen which was previously present in the state of admixture. By observing the contraction during the production of the ozone and the diminution of volume produced by absorbing it with oil of turpentine, the density of ozone may be readily calculated, and consequently its atomic constitution.

By this means the specific gravity of ozone has been shown to be 24, the molecular weight being therefore 48, which is the weight of 3 atoms of oxygen.

In ordinary oxygen, the molecule is composed of two atoms of oxygen, and is represented by



In ozone the molecule contains 3 atoms of oxygen, and is represented by



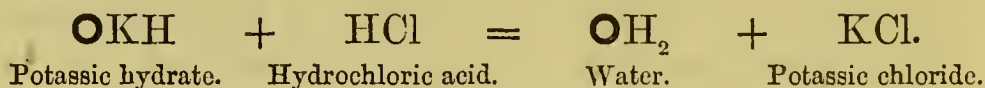
WATER, Hydric Oxide.

Molecular weight = 18. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre of water-vapour weighs 9 criths. *Fuses* at 0°. *Boils* at 100°.

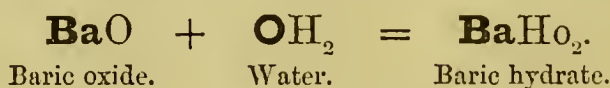
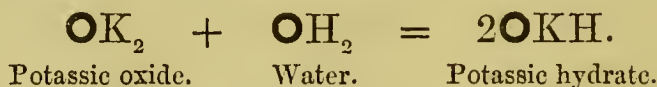
Occurrence.—Most abundantly in nature.

Formation.—1. By the direct union of hydrogen and oxygen, as above.

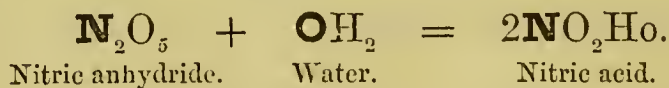
2. As a secondary product in numberless chemical reactions, as, for instance, in the action of hydrochloric acid on potassic hydrate:—



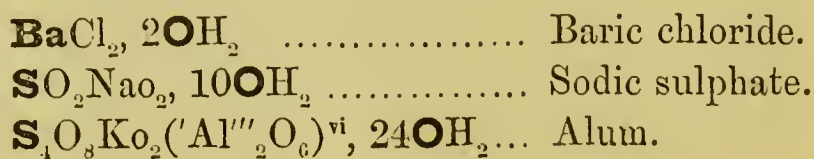
Reactions.—1. By its action many metallic oxides are converted into hydrates:—

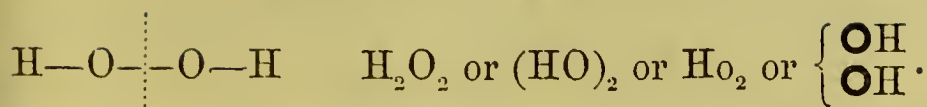


2. It transforms anhydrides into acids:—



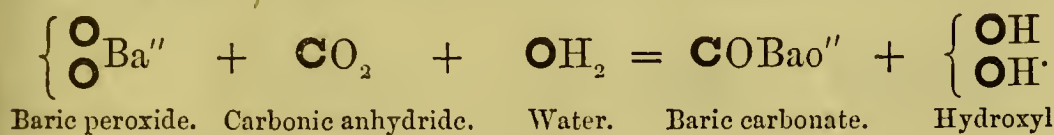
3. It also unites molecularly with many compounds as water of crystallization (see Chapter V.), as in the following instances:—



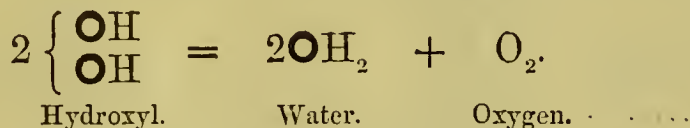
HYDROXYL, Hydric Peroxide.

Probable molecular weight = 34.

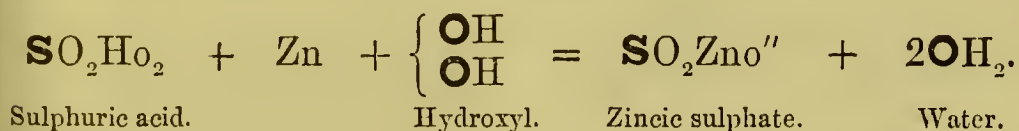
Preparation.—By passing a current of carbonic anhydride through water in which baric peroxide is suspended:—



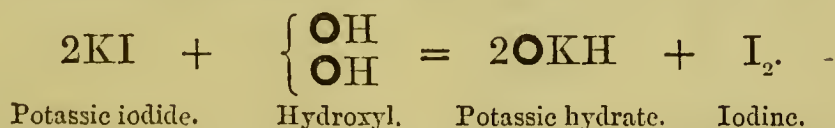
Reactions.—1. By heat it is decomposed into water and oxygen:—



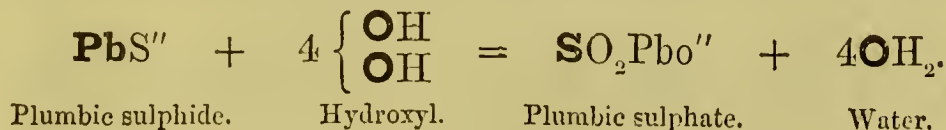
2. Hydroxyl is transformed into water by the action of nascent hydrogen: if hydroxyl be introduced into an apparatus generating hydrogen, the gas ceases to be evolved:—



3. Hydroxyl liberates iodine from potassic iodide:—



4. Hydroxyl is a powerful oxidizing agent; it converts, for instance, plumbic sulphide into plumbic sulphate:—



*COMPOUNDS OF CHLORINE WITH OXYGEN
AND HYDROXYL.*

Oxygen forms many compounds with chlorine and with chlorine and hydroxyl; but none of them can be produced by direct combination. The following list contains all that are known:—

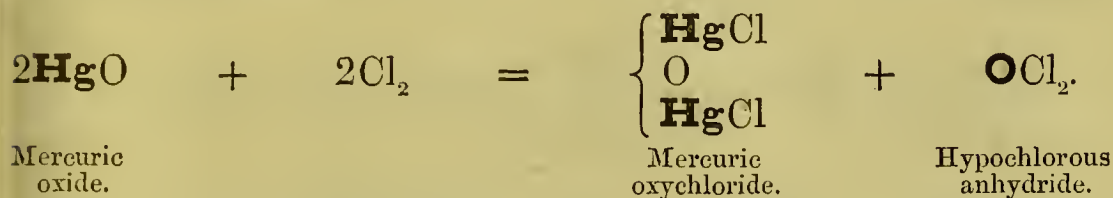
Hypochlorous anhydride	$\left. \begin{array}{c} \bullet \text{Cl}_2 \end{array} \right\}$	Cl—O—Cl
Chloric oxide ? ...	$\left\{ \begin{array}{c} \bullet \text{Cl} \\ \bullet \text{Cl} \end{array} \right.$	Cl—O—O—Cl
Chlorous anhydride	$\left\{ \begin{array}{c} \bullet \text{Cl} \\ \text{O} \cdot \\ \bullet \text{Cl} \end{array} \right.$	Cl—O—O—O—Cl
Chloric peroxide	$\left\{ \begin{array}{c} \bullet \text{Cl} \\ \text{O} \cdot \\ \text{O} \cdot \\ \bullet \text{Cl} \end{array} \right.$	Cl—O—O—O—O—Cl
Chloric hyperoxide ?	$\left\{ \begin{array}{c} \bullet \text{Cl} \\ \text{O} \cdot \\ \text{O} \cdot \\ \text{O} \cdot \\ \text{O} \cdot \\ \bullet \text{Cl} \end{array} \right.$	Cl—O—O—O—O—O—O—Cl
Hypochlorous acid, $\bullet \text{ClH}$, or ClHo .		H—O—Cl
Chlorous acid... $\bullet \text{ClHo}$, or	$\left\{ \begin{array}{c} \bullet \text{Cl} \\ \bullet \text{H} \end{array} \right.$	H—O—O—Cl
Chloric acid... $\left\{ \begin{array}{c} \bullet \text{Cl} \\ \bullet \text{Ho} \end{array} \right.$, or	$\left\{ \begin{array}{c} \bullet \text{Cl} \\ \text{O} \cdot \\ \bullet \text{H} \end{array} \right.$	H—O—O—O—Cl
Perchloric acid $\left\{ \begin{array}{c} \bullet \text{Cl} \\ \text{O} \cdot \\ \bullet \text{Ho} \end{array} \right.$, or	$\left\{ \begin{array}{c} \bullet \text{Cl} \\ \text{O} \cdot \\ \text{O} \cdot \\ \bullet \text{H} \end{array} \right.$	H—O—O—O—O—Cl

HYPOCHLOROUS ANHYDRIDE.

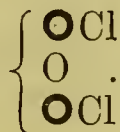


Molecular weight = 87. Molecular volume $\square\square$. 1 litre of hypochlorous anhydride vapour weighs 43.5 criths. Boils at about 20°.

Preparation.—By passing chlorine over mercuric oxide at a low temperature:—

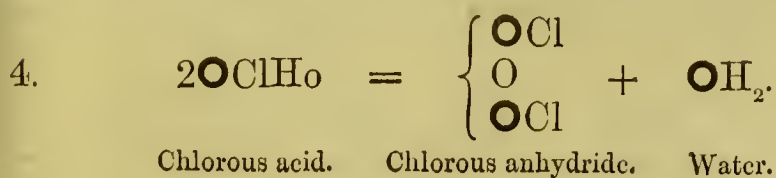
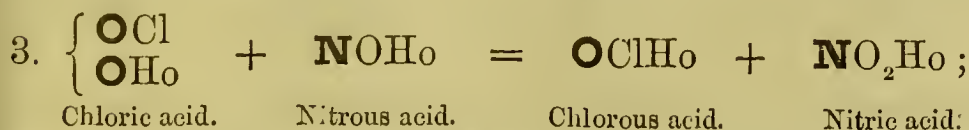
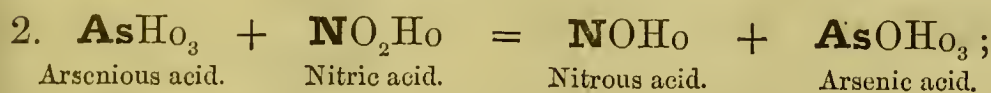
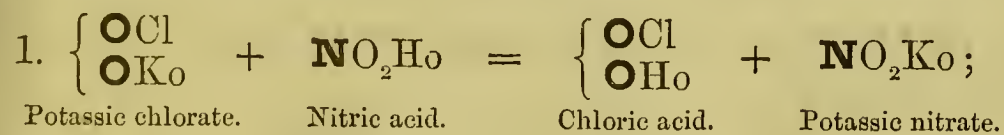


CHLOROUS ANHYDRIDE.

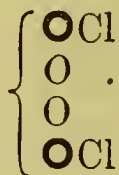


Molecular weight = 119. Molecular volume anomalous $\square\square\square$. 1 litre weighs 39.7 criths.

Preparation.—By gently heating in a water-bath a mixture of potassic chlorate, nitric acid, and arsenious acid. Four different reactions are to be distinguished in this operation:—

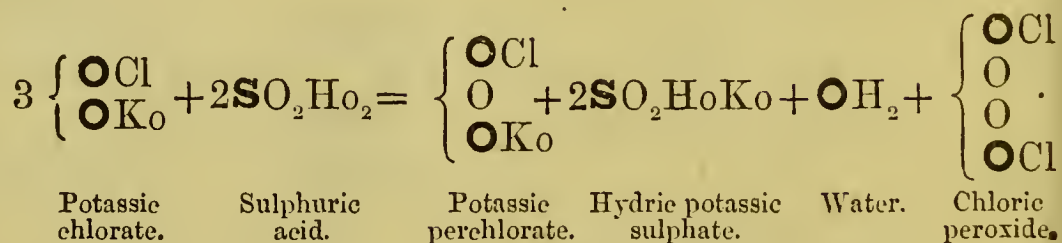


CHLORIC PEROXIDE.

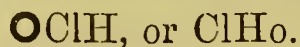


Molecular weight = 135. *Boils at* 20°.

Preparation.—By the action of sulphuric acid on potassic chlorate :—

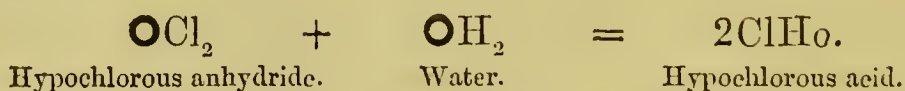


HYPOCHLOROUS ACID.

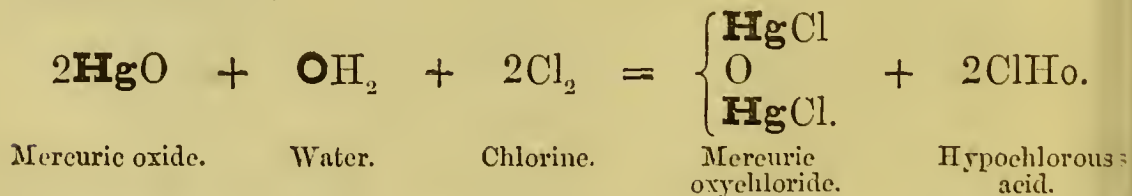


Molecular weight = 52.5.

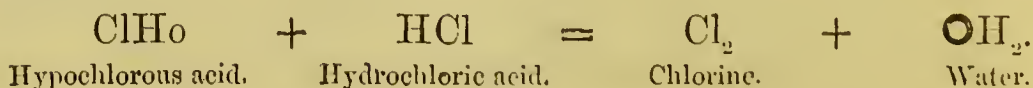
Preparation.—1. By the action of water on hypochlorous anhydride :—



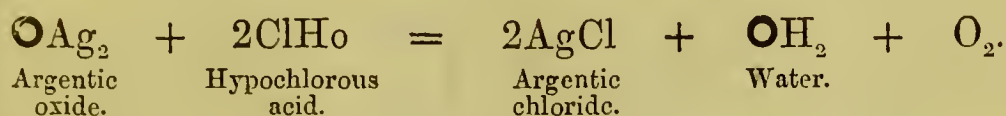
2. By the action of chlorine upon mercuric oxide in the presence of water :—



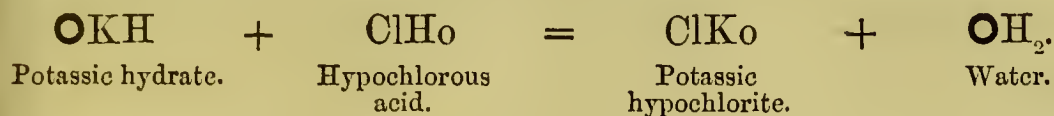
Reactions.—1. By the action of hydrochloric acid, chlorine is evolved from both the hydrochloric acid and hypochlorous acid :—



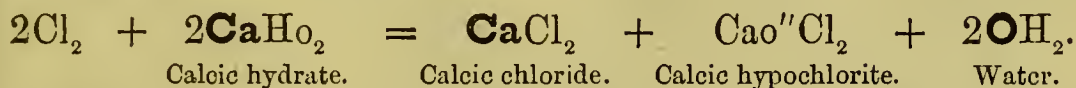
2. By the action of argentic oxide, oxygen is evolved from both compounds :—



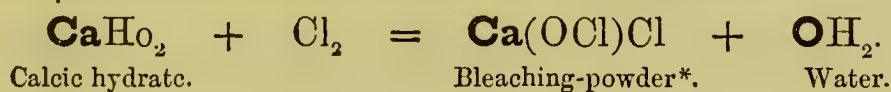
3. By the action of hypochlorous acid, metallic oxides or hydrates are converted into hypochlorites :—



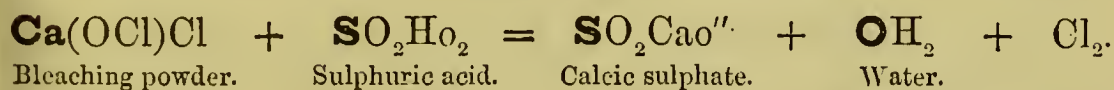
It was formerly supposed that hypochlorites, together with chlorides, were formed when chlorine acted upon certain metallic oxides and hydrates :—



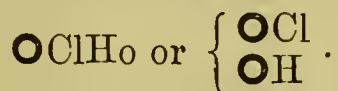
But the so-called chloride of lime or bleaching-powder does not contain calcic chloride, and the true reaction appears to be



By the action of acids this compound yields free chlorine :—

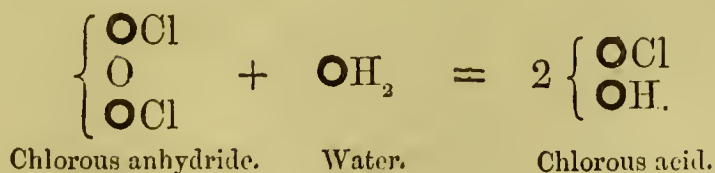


CHLOROUS ACID.



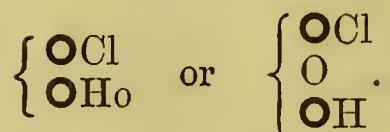
Molecular weight = 68.5.

Preparation.—By the action of water upon chlorous anhydride :—



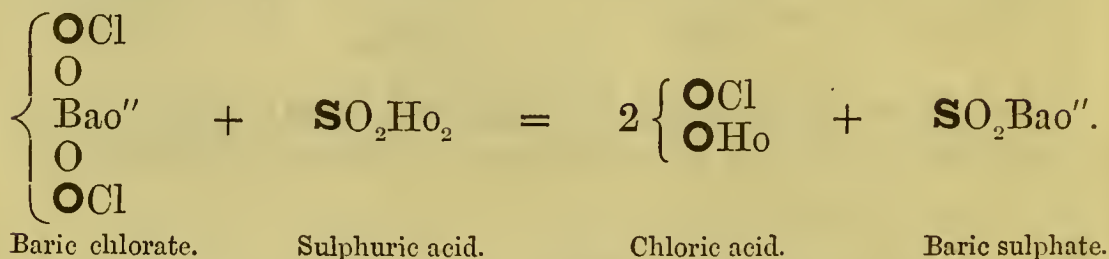
* Cl—Ca—O—Cl.

CHLORIC ACID.

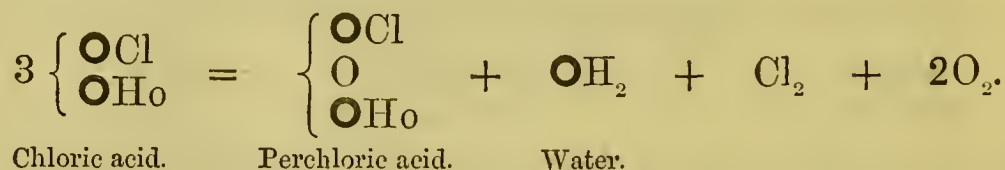


Molecular weight = 84.5.

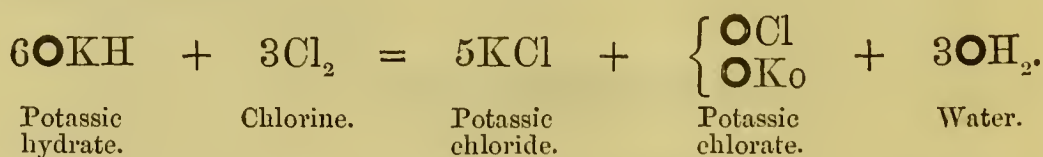
Preparation.—By the action of dilute sulphuric acid upon baric chlorate :—



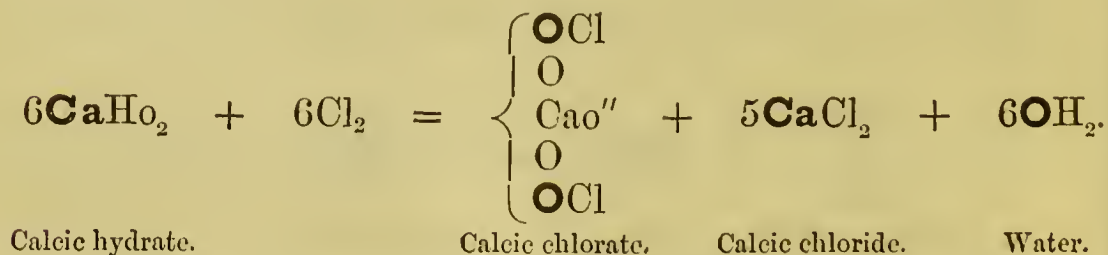
Decomposition.—By boiling, it is decomposed into perchloric acid, water, chlorine, and oxygen :—



Preparation of Chlorates.—1. Potassic chlorate may be prepared by the action of chlorine upon a concentrated solution of potassic hydrate :—

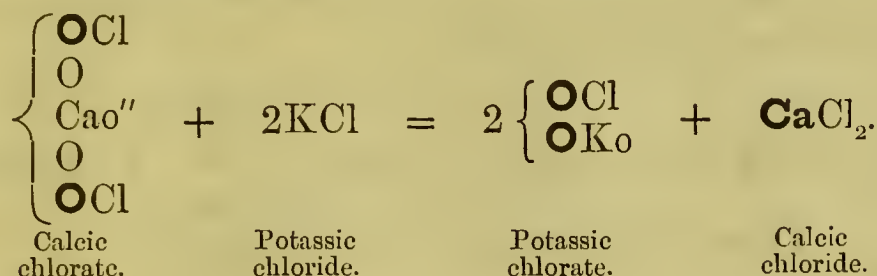


2. Calcic chlorate is made by passing chlorine through boiling milk of lime :—

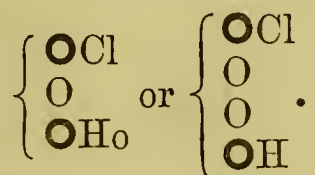


By the addition of potassic chloride to the calcic chlorate,

potassic chlorate is formed ; the latter is then separated from the calcic chloride by crystallization :—

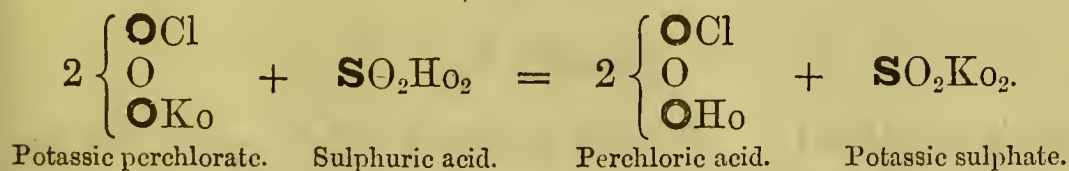


PERCHLORIC ACID.



Molecular weight = 100·5.

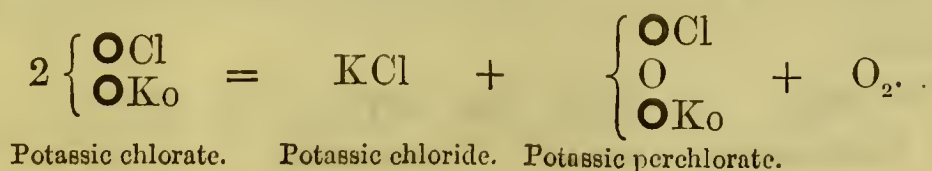
Preparation.—Potassic perchlorate is distilled with about three times its weight of sulphuric acid :—



The impure perchloric acid is then carefully rectified, when pure perchloric acid passes over as an oily liquid towards the end of the operation.

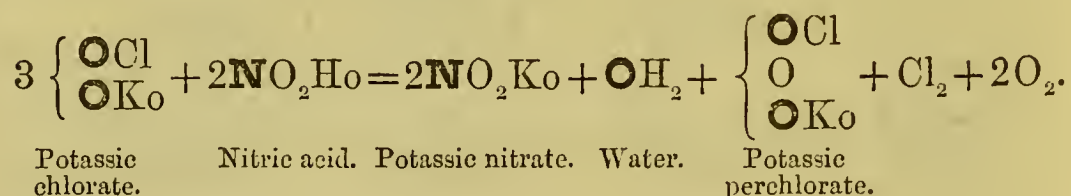
It forms with water a white crystalline hydrate.

Preparation of Potassic Perchlorate.—1. Potassic chlorate is heated gradually, and the process arrested when one-third of the oxygen present has been evolved ; the residue then contains potassic chloride and perchlorate :—



By crystallization the two salts are separated.

2. When potassic chlorate is gradually introduced into boiling nitric acid, chlorine and oxygen are evolved, potassic nitrate and perchlorate being formed:—



These salts are then separated by crystallization.

CHAPTER X.

TRIAD ELEMENTS.

SECTION I.

BORON, B₂.

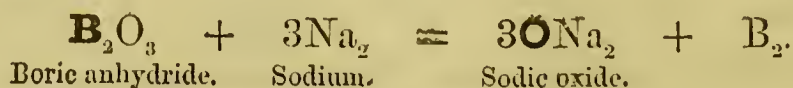
Atomic weight = 11. *Probable molecular weight* = 22. *Sp. gr.*, diamond variety, 2.68. *Atomicity* ". *Evidence of atomicity*:—

Boric chloride	B''' Cl ₃ .
Boric fluoride	B''' F ₃ .
Boric ethide	B''' Et ₃ .

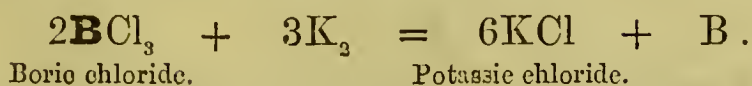
Occurrence.—Found only in combination with oxygen.

Preparation:—

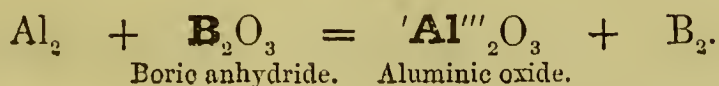
α. Amorphous boron.—1. By igniting boric anhydride with sodium:—



2. By passing boric chloride over heated potassium :—

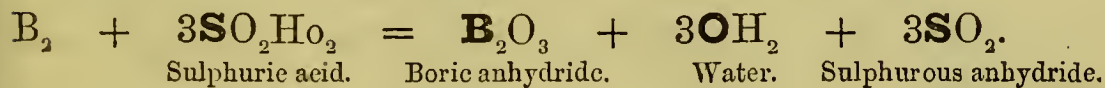


β . *Diamond boron*.—By fusing boric anhydride with aluminium :—

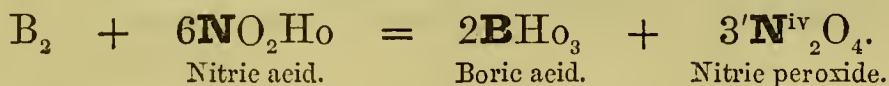


Reactions.—

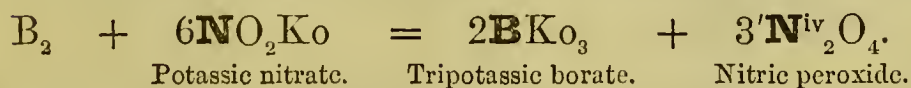
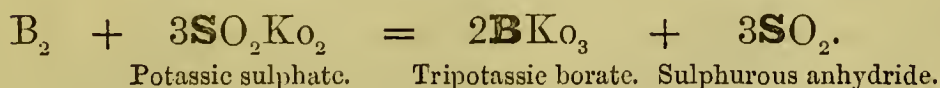
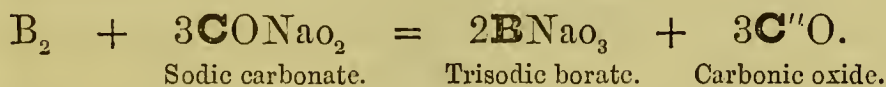
α . *Amorphous boron*.—1. Decomposes hot sulphuric acid :—



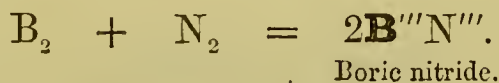
2. Decomposes nitric acid :—



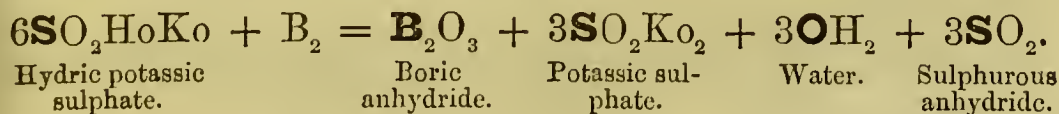
3. Decomposes alkaline carbonates, sulphates, and nitrates :—



4. Boron is one of the very few elements which unite directly with nitrogen :—

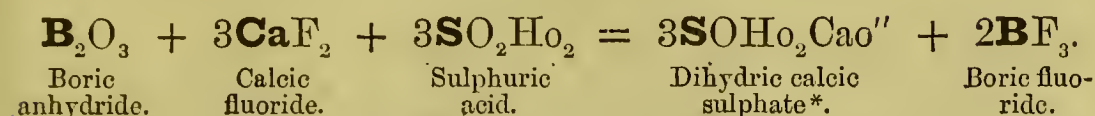


β . *Diamond boron*.—1. When fused with hydric potassic sulphate, boric anhydride is formed :—

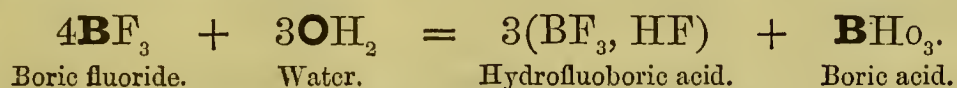


No compound of boron with hydrogen has been obtained ; but the chloride, bromide, and fluoride are known.

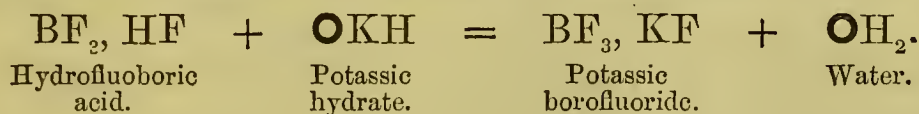
2. By heating together boric anhydride with calcic fluoride and sulphuric acid:—



Reaction.—By contact with water boric fluoride forms a peculiar acid, the hydrofluoboric acid, the constitution of which is not well understood:—



This acid acts upon metallic hydrates, forming salts:—

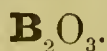


Possibly the boron in these compounds is pentadic; thus B^\veeHF_4 and B^\veeKF_4 .

COMPOUNDS OF BORON WITH OXYGEN AND HYDROXYL.

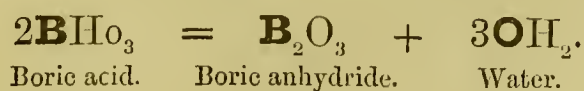
Boric anhydride	B_2O_3 .
Monobasic boric acid }	BOHO .
Metaboric acid	
Tribasic boric acid ... }	BHO_3 .
Boric acid	

BORIC ANHYDRIDE, *Boracic anhydride*.



Molecular weight = 70. *Sp. gr.* 1.83.

Preparation.—By fusing boric acid at a red heat:—



* See sulphuric acid, Chap. XIII. p. 83.

BORIC ACID, *Boracic Acid*, *Orthoboric Acid*.

Molecular weight = 62. *Sp. gr.* 1.479.

Occurrence.—Contained in the steam which escapes from the *suffioni* in some parts of Tuscany.

Preparation.—By the addition of hydrochloric acid to a hot saturated solution of borax, when the acid crystallizes out on cooling:—

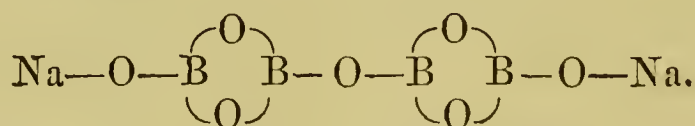


Reactions.—1. At the temperature of 100° it loses water, being converted into metaboric acid:—

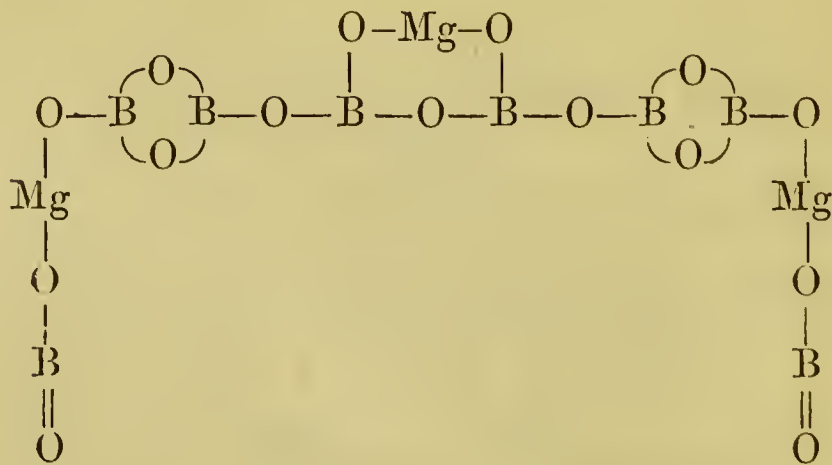


2. By the action of metallic hydrates, oxides, or carbonates, borates are formed.

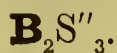
The mineral *tincal* contains borax, an abnormal sodic borate, $\text{B}_4\text{O}_5\text{NaO}_2, 10\text{OH}_2$.



A trimagnesian octoborate is known as the mineral *boracite*:—

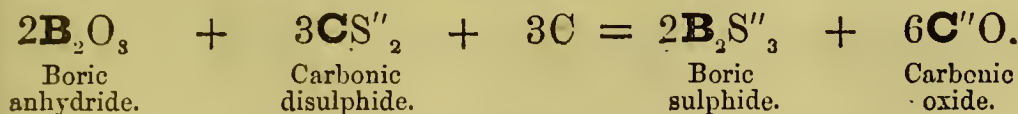


BORIC SULPHIDE.

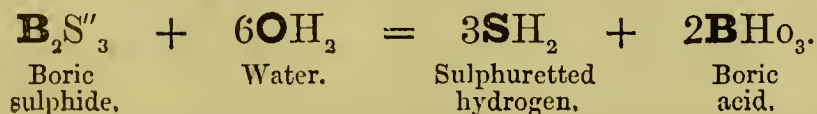


Molecular weight = 118.

Preparation.—By passing carbonic disulphide over a mixture of carbon and boric anhydride heated to bright redness:—



Reaction.—Boric sulphide is readily decomposed by water, giving sulphuretted hydrogen and boric acid:—



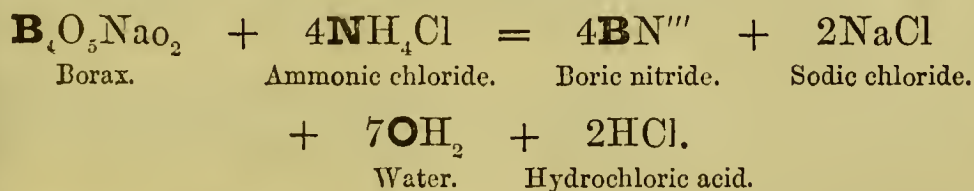
BORIC NITRIDE.



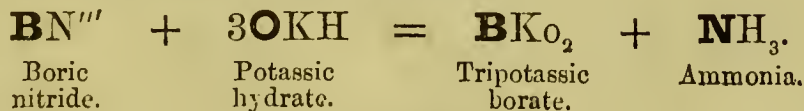
Molecular weight = 25.

Preparation.—1. By heating boron in nitrogen (see p. 53).

2. By heating together borax and ammoniac chloride:—



Reaction.—When fused with potassic hydrate, boric nitride yields tripotassic borate and ammonia:—



CHAPTER XI.

TETRAD ELEMENTS.

SECTION I.

CARBON, C.

Atomic weight = 12. *Atomicity* " and ^{iv}. *Evidence of atomicity* :—

Carbonic oxide.....	$\text{C}^{\text{II}}\text{O}$.
Carbonic tetrachloride...	$\text{C}^{\text{IV}}\text{Cl}_4$.
Marsh-gas.....	$\text{C}^{\text{IV}}\text{H}_4$.
Chloroform	$\text{C}^{\text{IV}}\text{HCl}_3$.

Occurrence.—In large quantities in nature, but chiefly in combination.

Three varieties of carbon are known :—

α. Amorphous carbon.

Occurrence.—In small quantities in nature as mineral charcoal.

Preparation.—1. By the action of heat on animal and vegetable matters, without access of air.

2. By the action of potassium at a high temperature on carbonic anhydride.

Reaction.—By treatment with a mixture of potassic chlorate and fuming nitric acid, it is converted into brown compounds soluble in water.

β. Graphite.

Occurrence.—As the mineral called plumbago.

Preparation.—1. By the action of intense heat on the diamond.

2. By dissolving charcoal in melted cast iron, and subsequent cooling, when the graphite separates in the crystalline state.

3. By heating the various forms of amorphous carbon in the electric arc.

Reaction.—By prolonged digestion with a mixture of nitric acid and potassic chlorate it is converted into *graphic acid*, a

brown crystalline body insoluble in water. Graphic acid, when heated in the dry state, swells up suddenly, being changed into *pyrographitic oxide*, which is dissolved by the mixture of potassic chlorate and nitric acid.

γ. Diamond.

Occurrence.—In small quantities in nature. Has not yet been obtained artificially.

Reaction.—Is not affected by a mixture of potassic chlorate and nitric acid.

COMPOUNDS OF CARBON WITH OXYGEN.

CARBONIC ANHYDRIDE.

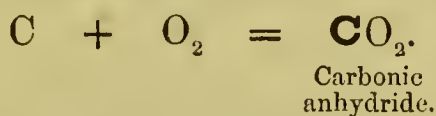


Molecular weight = 44. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre weighs 22 criths. *Fuses at* -57° . *Boils below its melting-point.*

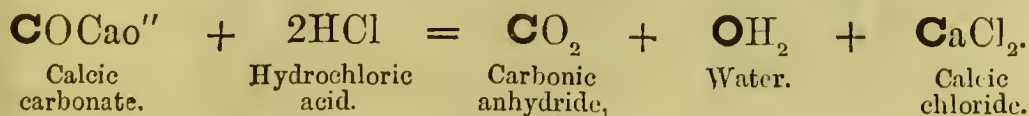
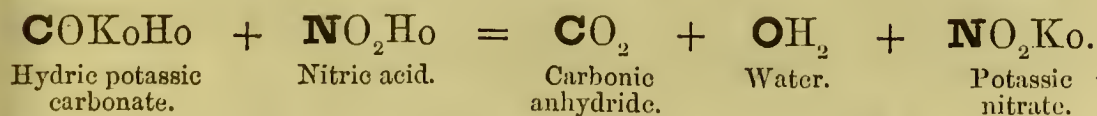
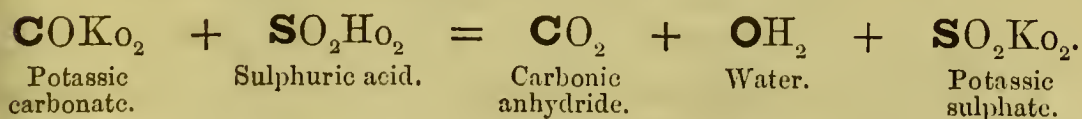
Occurrence.—In the atmosphere, and dissolved in water.

Formation.—By the combustion of carbon and of carbonaceous substances in air or oxygen. In respiration, decay, putrefaction, and fermentation. During the formation of coal. Evolved from volcanoes.

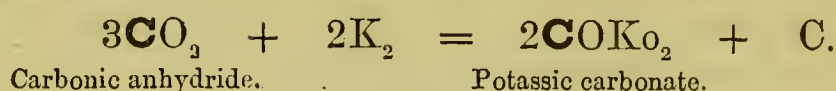
Preparation.—1. By burning carbon in air or oxygen:—



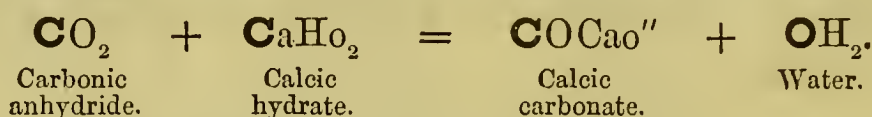
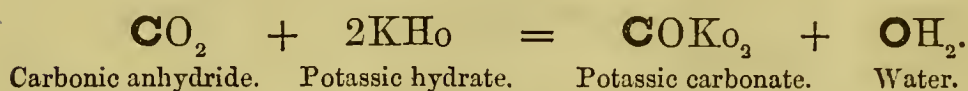
2. By the action of acids upon metallic carbonates:—



Reactions.—1. Carbonic anhydride is decomposed by heated potassium:—



2. It acts upon metallic hydrates, forming carbonates:—



Carbonic acid, COHo_2 , is not known.

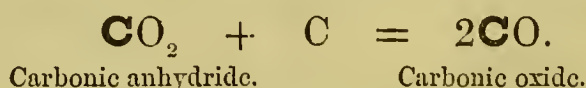
CARBONIC OXIDE.

CO.

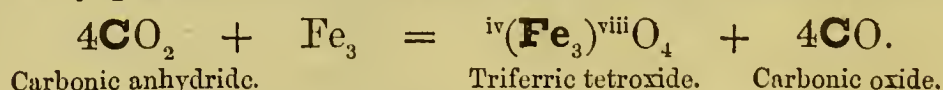
Molecular weight = 28. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre weighs 14 criths.

Formation.—In the combustion of carbon or carbonaceous matter with a limited supply of air. In the destructive distillation of many organic substances containing oxygen.

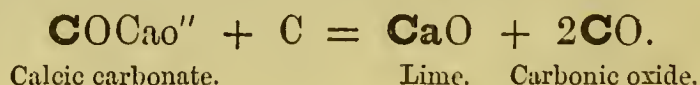
Preparation.—1. By passing carbonic anhydride over red-hot charcoal:—



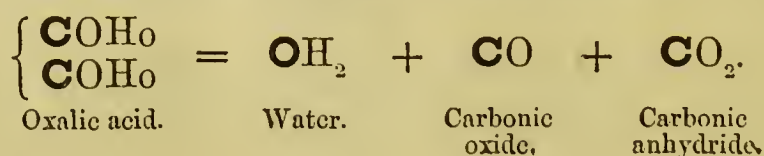
2. By passing carbonic anhydride over red-hot iron:—



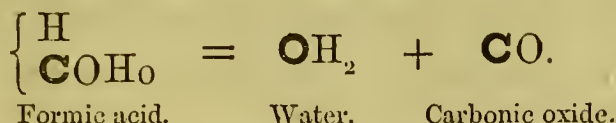
3. By heating iron or carbon with a carbonate:—



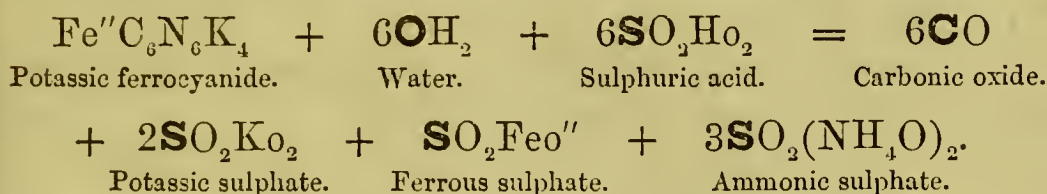
4. By heating oxalic acid with sulphuric acid (by which water is removed from the former), and then separating the carbonic anhydride by washing with sodic hydrate:—



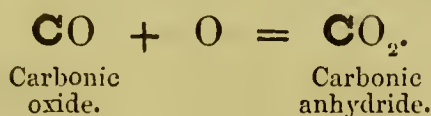
5. By heating formic acid or a formate with sulphuric acid :—



6. By heating potassic ferrocyanide with sulphuric acid :—



Reactions.—1. It burns in air and oxygen, producing carbonic anhydride :—



2. Carbonic oxide and chlorine unite under the influence of light (p. 30), forming *carbonic oxydichloride* or *phosgene gas*, COCl_2 .

The compounds of carbon with chlorine, nitrogen, and hydrogen will be studied in connexion with organic compounds.

CHAPTER XII.

PENTAD ELEMENTS.

SECTION I.

NITROGEN, *Azote*, N_2 .

Atomic weight = 14. *Molecular weight* = 28. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre weighs 14 criths. *Atomicity* ν , which, by the mutual saturation of pairs of bonds, becomes reduced to ν' or to ν'' (see p. 20). *Evidence of atomicity* :—

Nitrous oxide.....	ON_2 .
Ammonia	$\text{N}'''\text{H}_3$.
Ammonic chloride	$\text{N}''\text{H}_4\text{Cl}$.

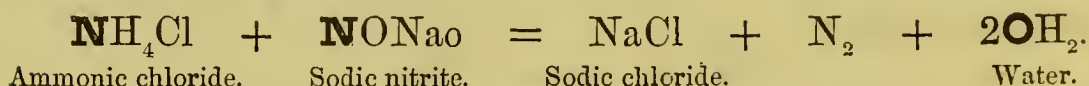
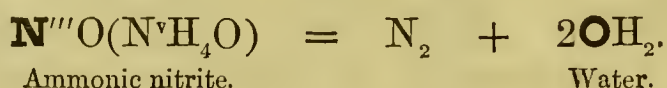
62 COMPOUNDS OF NITROGEN WITH OXYGEN AND HYDROXYL.

Occurrence.—In the free state in the atmosphere. In some nebulae? In combination, in animal and vegetable bodies.

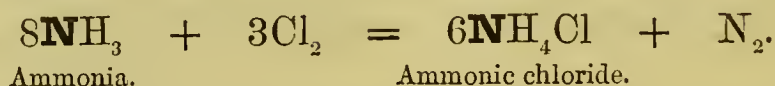
Preparation.—1. By burning phosphorus in air, whereby the oxygen is removed from the latter.

2. By passing air over ignited copper, when the oxygen unites with the copper.

3. By heating ammoniac nitrite, or a mixture of ammoniac chloride with potassic or sodic nitrite :—



4. By passing chlorine through an excess of solution of ammonia :—

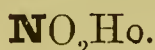


COMPOUNDS OF NITROGEN WITH OXYGEN AND HYDROXYL.

Nitrous oxide	$\text{ON}_2.$	N—O—N
Nitric oxide*	$\begin{Bmatrix} \text{NO} \\ \text{NO} \end{Bmatrix}$	$\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \quad \text{O} \\ \quad \\ \text{N—N} \end{array}$
Nitrous anhydride	$\begin{Bmatrix} \text{NO} \\ \text{O} \\ \text{NO} \end{Bmatrix}$	$\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \quad \quad \text{O} \\ \quad \quad \\ \text{N—O—N} \end{array}$

* This compound is anomalous; for its molecule, deduced from the specific gravity, is represented by NO. The dissociation which in the case of $\begin{Bmatrix} \text{NO}_2 \\ \text{NO}_2 \end{Bmatrix}$ is very imperfect at 0° C., but almost complete at 100° C., is probably nearly complete in the case of N_2O_2 at the lowest temperature to which this gas has hitherto been exposed.

Nitric peroxide	$\begin{Bmatrix} \text{NO}_2 \\ \text{NO}_2 \end{Bmatrix}$	$\begin{array}{c} \text{O}=\text{N}=\text{O} \\ \\ \text{O}=\text{N}=\text{O} \end{array}$
Nitric anhydride	$\begin{Bmatrix} \text{NO}_2 \\ \text{O} \\ \text{NO}_2 \end{Bmatrix}$	$\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \qquad \text{O} \\ \qquad \\ \text{N}-\text{O}-\text{N} \\ \qquad \\ \text{O} \qquad \text{O} \end{array}$
Nitrous acid	NOHo.	$\text{O}=\text{N}-\text{O}-\text{H}$
Nitric acid	$\text{NO}_2\text{Ho.}$	$\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \\ \\ \text{N}-\text{O}-\text{H} \\ \\ \text{O} \end{array}$

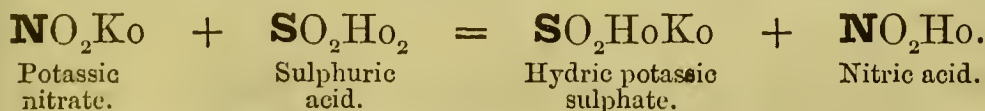
NITRIC ACID, *Aqua fortis*.

Molecular weight = 63. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre of nitric acid vapour weighs 31.5 criths. *Fuses at* -50° . *Boils at* $84^\circ.5$.

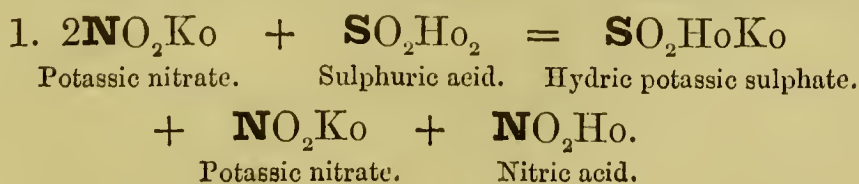
Production.—1. By the slow oxidation of nitrogenized organic matter in the presence of powerful bases.

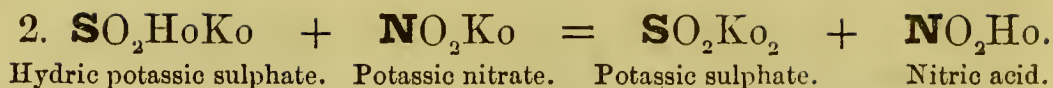
2. By the passage of electric sparks through moist air.

Manufacture.—By distilling potassic nitrate (nitre) or sodic nitrate (cubic nitre) with concentrated sulphuric acid:—

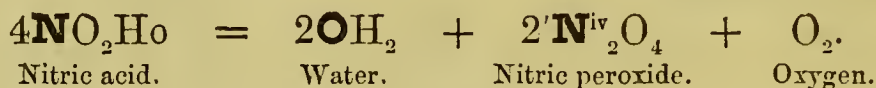


By employing two molecules of potassic nitrate and one of sulphuric acid a saving of sulphuric acid is effected, but a higher temperature is required, which destroys some of the nitric acid. The reaction takes place in two stages:—

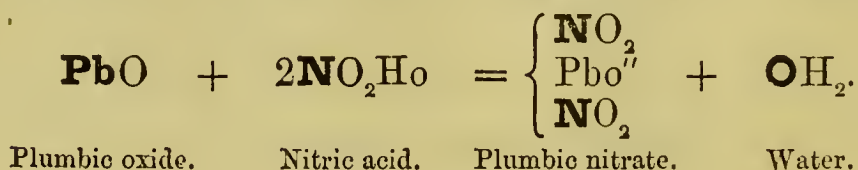
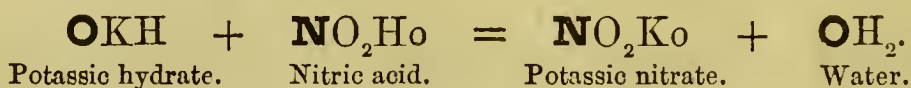




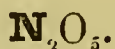
Decompositions.—1. The decomposition which the nitric acid undergoes by heat is expressed in the following equation :—



2. By the action of metallic oxides or hydrates, nitric acid produces nitrates :—

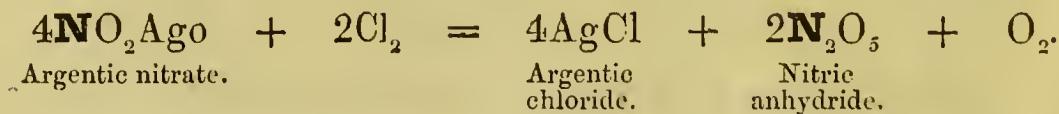


NITRIC ANHYDRIDE.

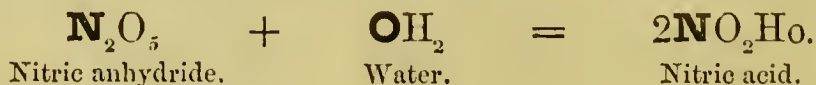


Probable molecular weight = 108. *Probable molecular volume* $\square\square$. *Fuses at* 29°·5. *Boils at* 45°.

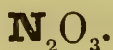
Preparation.—By passing dry chlorine over argentic nitrate :—



Reaction.—By the action of water it forms nitric acid :—



NITROUS ANHYDRIDE.

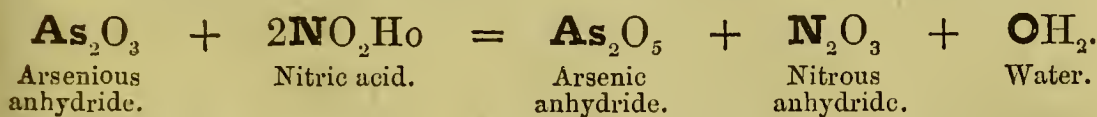


Probable molecular weight = 76. Probable molecular volume

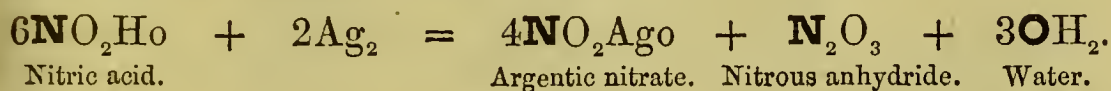


Preparation.—1. By heating together nitric acid and starch.

2. By gently heating nitric acid with arsenious anhydride:—



3. By the action of nitric acid on silver:—

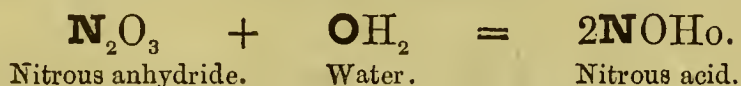


NITROUS ACID.

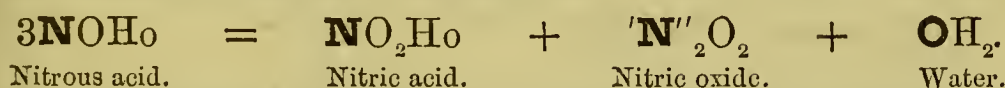


Molecular weight = 47.

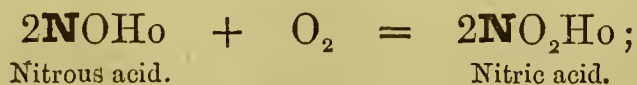
Preparation.—By mixing liquefied nitrous anhydride with a small quantity of water:—



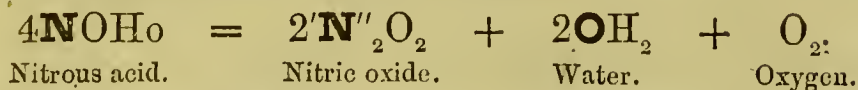
Decompositions.—1. In the presence of much water, nitric acid and nitric oxide are formed:—



2. Nitrous acid acts as a reducing agent under some circumstances:—



and as an oxidizing agent under others:—



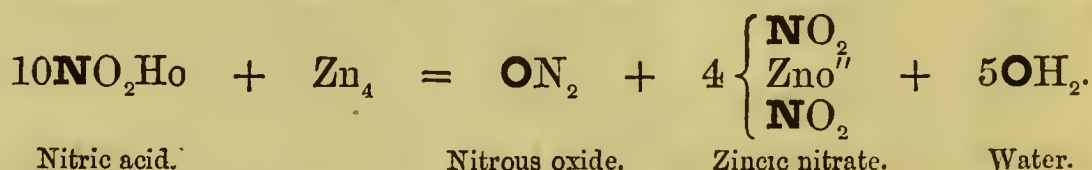
3. By the action of metallic oxides or hydrates, nitrous acid forms nitrites:—



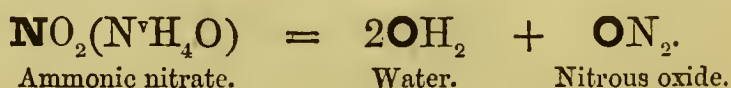
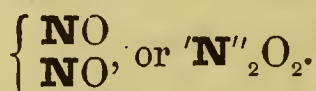
NITROUS OXIDE, *Laughing Gas*.

Molecular weight = 44. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre weighs 22 criths. *Fuses at* -101° . *Boils at* -88° .

Preparation.—1. By the action of dilute nitric acid on zinc:—

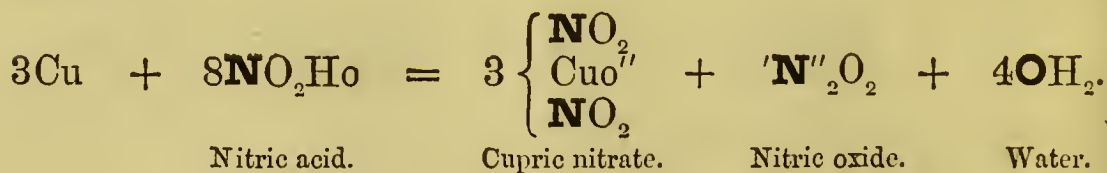


2. By heating ammonic nitrate:—

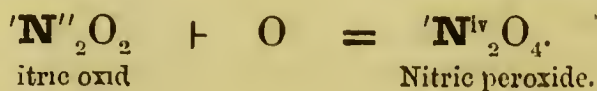
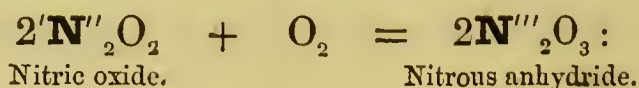
**NITRIC OXIDE.**

Molecular weight = 60. *Molecular volume anomalous* $\square\square$. 1 litre weighs 15 criths.

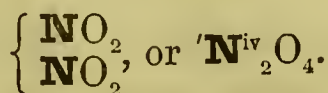
Preparation.—By the action of nitric acid upon mercury or copper:—



Reaction.—Unites directly with oxygen:—



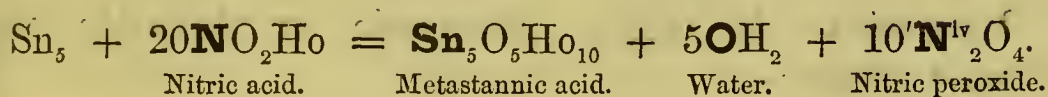
NITRIC PEROXIDE.



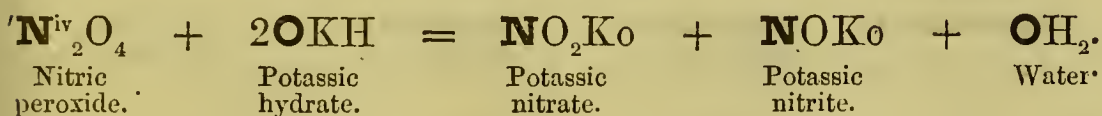
Molecular weight = 92. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$ to $\square\square$. 1 litre weighs 23 to 46 criths.

Preparation.—1. By the union of nitric oxide with oxygen (see above).

2. By the action of nitric acid upon tin :—

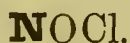


Decomposition.—By the action of metallic hydrates and oxides it produces nitrites and nitrates :—



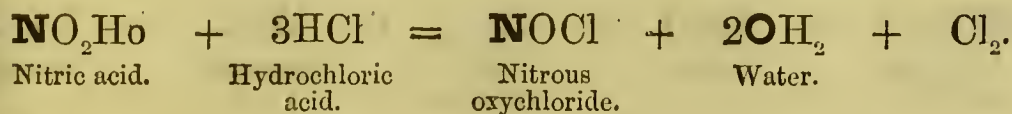
COMPOUNDS CONTAINING NITROGEN, CHLORINE, AND OXYGEN.

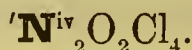
NITROUS OXYCHLORIDE, Chloronitrous Gas.



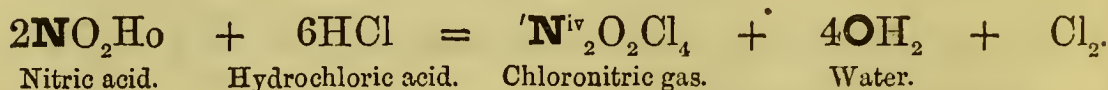
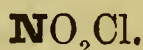
Molecular weight = 65.5. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre weighs 32.75 criths. Boils at 0°.

A mixture of nitric and hydrochloric acids possesses the property of dissolving gold, and is therefore called aqua regia; when heated it evolves chlorine and nitrous oxychloride :—

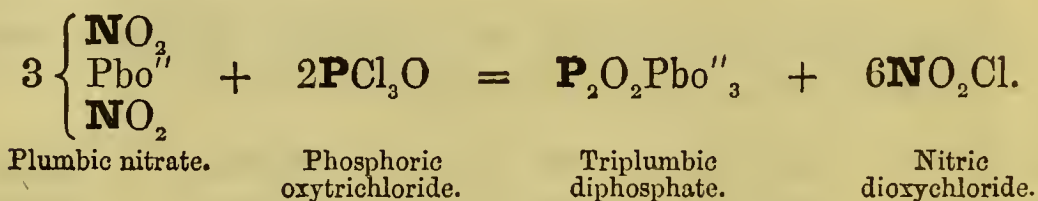


NITRIC DIOXY-TETRACHLORIDE, *Chloronitric Gas*.

Prepared, together with nitrous oxychloride, by heating a mixture of nitric and hydrochloric acids :—

**NITRIC DIOXYCHLORIDE**, *Chloropernitric Gas*.

Preparation.—By mixing phosphoric oxytrichloride and plumbic nitrate :—

**COMPOUNDS OF NITROGEN WITH HYDROGEN.****AMMONIA.**

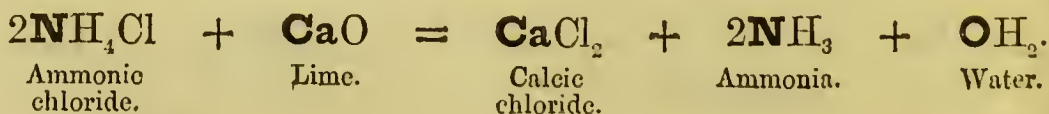
Molecular weight = 17. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre weighs 8.5 criths. *Fuses at* -75° . *Boils at* $-38^\circ.5$.

Occurrence.—In the atmosphere in very minute quantities.

Formation.—By the decay of animal and vegetable matters containing nitrogen.

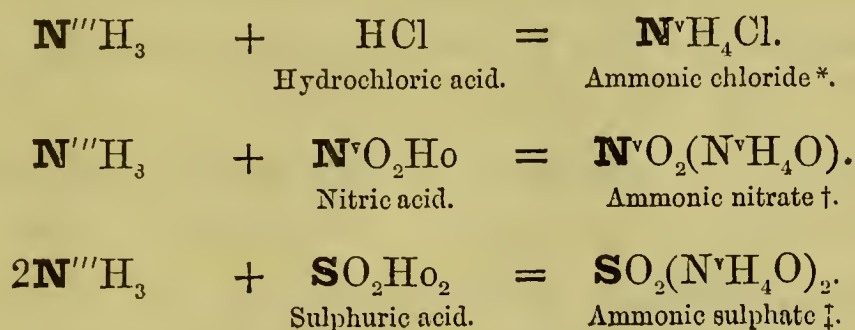
Manufacture.—By the destructive distillation of animal matter, as horn or bones, and of vegetable matter, as coal.

Preparation.—By heating a mixture of lime and ammoniac chloride (sal-ammoniac) :—



Reactions.—1. Decomposed by chlorine (see p. 62).

2. Unites directly with acids, forming the ammonium salts in which the atomicity of nitrogen is ν :—

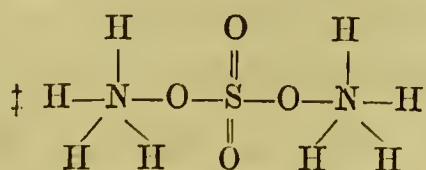
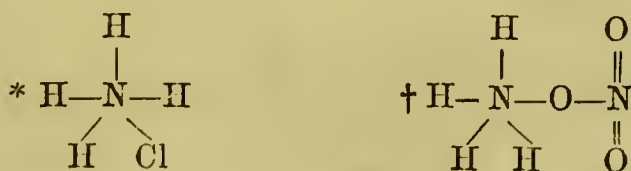


AMMONIUM.



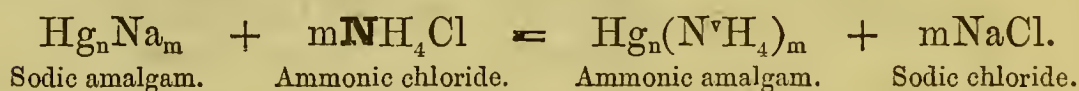
This monad radical has never been obtained in the free state, but its compounds are perfectly analogous, in crystalline form and other properties, to those of potassium. These facts have induced some chemists to consider the group \mathbf{NH}_4 as a metal, to which they have given the name ammonium—an hypothesis which is considered to receive support from the production of an unstable amalgam of this radical. All the compounds of mercury with metals are found to possess metallic lustre; and this is also the case with the amalgam of ammonium. It may be prepared by two different processes.

1. If a solution of ammonic chloride be electrolyzed, the negative electrode being mercury and the positive a platinum

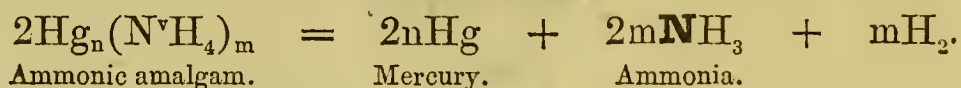


plate, the mercury is observed to swell up, owing to the formation of a spongy metallic mass.

2. By preparing an amalgam of potassium or of sodium, and pouring it into a slightly warmed solution of ammoniac chloride, the amalgam is found to swell enormously, potassic or sodic chloride being simultaneously formed:—



Ammoniac amalgam rapidly decomposes into mercury, ammonia, and hydrogen, the ammonia and hydrogen being liberated in the proportions of 2NH_3 to H_2 :—



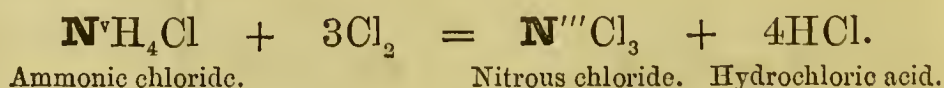
Ammonium plays the part of a compound monad radical, and its salts are isomorphous with those of potassium; they are all volatile, unless the acid from which they are derived be fixed.

COMPOUND OF NITROGEN WITH CHLORINE.

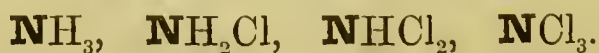
NITROUS CHLORIDE.



Preparation.—By the action of chlorine upon ammoniac chloride:—



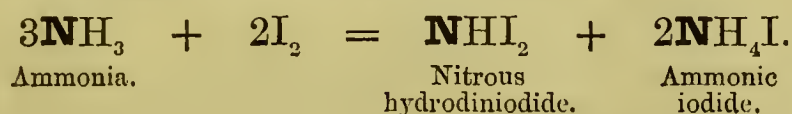
The formula of this compound is not fixed with certainty; it may contain hydrogen, and it is possible that the two compounds intermediate between ammonia and nitrous chloride may exist:—



COMPOUND OF NITROGEN WITH IODINE AND HYDROGEN.

NITROUS HYDRODINIODIDE.

Preparation.—By the action of ammonia on iodine a brown substance is obtained, which has the composition NHI_2 . It is formed according to the following equation:—



CHAPTER XIII.

HEXAD ELEMENTS.

SECTION I.

SULPHUR, S_2 .

Atomic weight = 32. *Molecular weight* = 64. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$ at 1000° , but only one-third of this at its boiling-point. 1 litre of sulphur vapour weighs 32 criths. Rhomboidal variety fuses at $114^\circ.5$ and boils at 445° . *Atomicity* " ^{iv} and ^{vi}. *Evidence of atomicity*:—

Hydrosulphuric acid	$\text{S}''\text{H}_2$.
Triethylsulphine iodide	$\text{S}^{\text{iv}}\text{Et}_3\text{I}$.
Sulphuric dioxydichloride	$\text{S}^{\text{vi}}\text{O}_2\text{Cl}_2$.
Sodic nitrosulphate	$\text{S}^{\text{vi}}\text{O}(\text{NO})_2\text{NaO}_2$.

Occurrence.—Found in the free state in volcanic districts, and widely diffused in combination with metals and oxygen, as sulphides and sulphates.

Manufactured from native sulphur, and from

Iron pyrites	FeS''_2 .
Copper pyrites.....	$(\text{FeCu})\text{S}''_2$.

Character.—Sulphur is capable of existing in several allotropic forms, of which the following are the most important:—

Condition.	Specific gravity.	Behaviour with carbonic disulphide.
α . Octohedral	2.05	Soluble.
β . Prismatic	1.98	Transformed into α .
γ . Plastic	1.95	Insoluble.
δ . Powder	1.95	Insoluble.

When united exclusively with basylous elements or radicals, sulphur is almost invariably a dyad; and it is then the analogue of oxygen, as will be seen from the following formulæ:—

Oxygen compounds ... **OK**₂, **OKH**, **CO**₂, **COKO**₂.
 Sulphur compounds ... **SK**₂, **SKH**, **CS''**₂, **CSKs**₂.

COMPOUNDS OF SULPHUR WITH POSITIVE ELEMENTS.

Sulphuretted hydrogen **SH**₂.
 Hydrosulphyl '**S**'₂H₂, or Hs₂.
 Carbonic disulphide **CS''**₂.

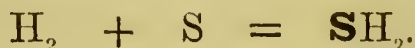
SULPHURETTED HYDROGEN, *Hydrosulphuric Acid*, *Sulphhydric Acid*.



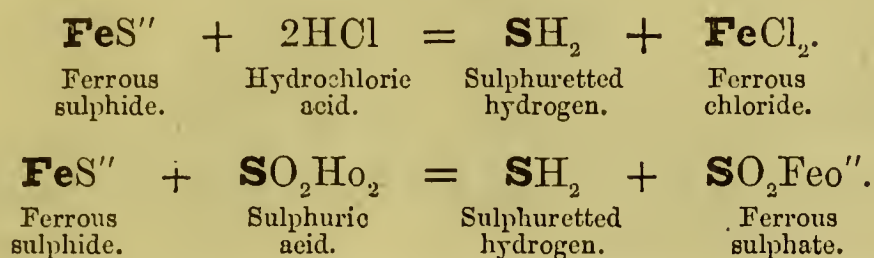
Molecular weight = 34. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre weighs 17 criths. Solid at $-85^{\circ}.5$. Liquid under a pressure of 17 atmospheres at 10° .

Occurrence.—Evolved with other gases from volcanoes and fumaroles. Found also in hepatic mineral waters, and frequently in waters which contain both organic matters and sulphates.

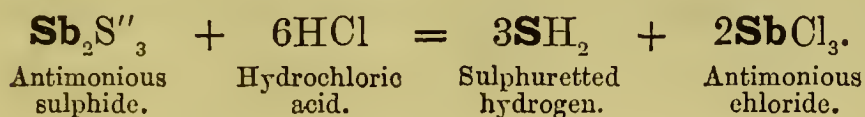
Preparation.—1. By direct union of its elements:—



2. By the action of hydrochloric or dilute sulphuric acid on ferrous sulphide:—



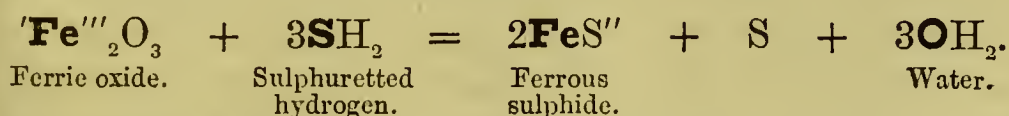
3. By the action of hydrochloric acid on antimonious sulphide with the aid of a gentle heat:—



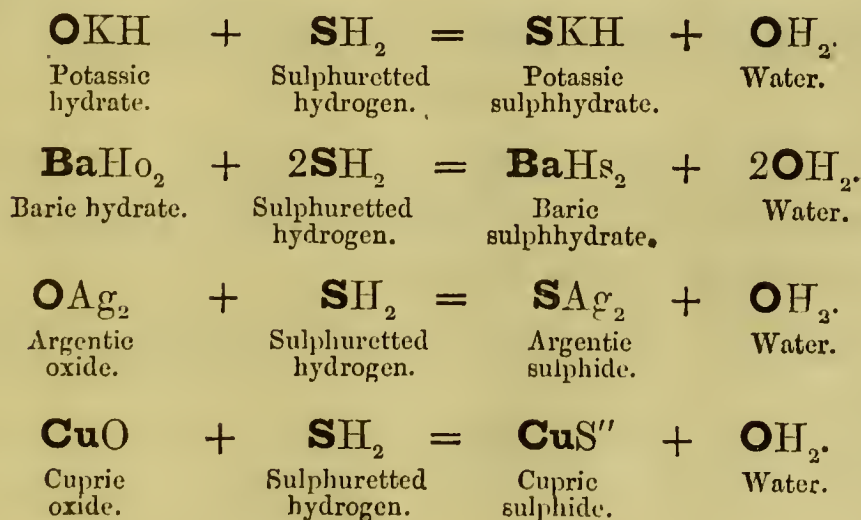
Reactions.—1. It is immediately decomposed by chlorine, thus:—

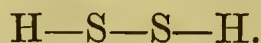
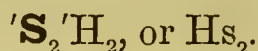


2. It is also rapidly decomposed by many metallic compounds rich in oxygen, such as ferric oxide:—



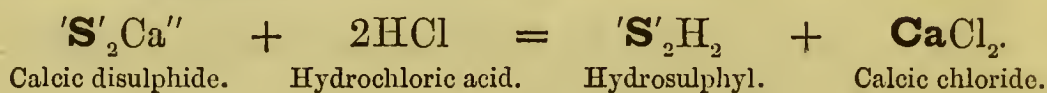
3. The sulphhydrates and sulphides of the metals are produced by the action of hydrosulphuric acid on the hydrates and oxides, thus:—



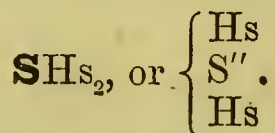
HYDROSULPHYL, *Hydric Persulphide*.

Probable molecular weight = 66. *Sp. gr.* 1.769.

Preparation.—By pouring a solution of calcic disulphide into hydrochloric acid:—



Character.—It is the analogue of hydroxyl in composition and functions.

HYPO-SULPHUROUS HYDROSULPHATE.

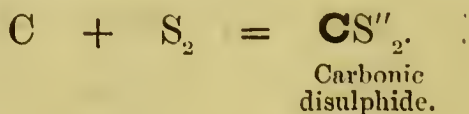
Probable molecular weight = 98.

Preparation.—When a cold saturated solution of strychnine in alcohol is mixed with an alcoholic solution of yellow ammonic sulphide, a crystalline compound is formed containing $C_{21}H_{22}N_2O_2$, H_2S_2 . By the action of sulphuric acid upon this compound, hyposulphurous hydrosulphate is liberated as a yellow oily body.

CARBONIC DISULPHIDE, *Bisulphide of Carbon*.

Molecular weight = 76. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre of carbonic disulphide vapour weighs 38 criths. *Specific gravity of liquid* 1.293. *Boils at* $46^\circ.6$.

Preparation.—1. By passing sulphur over strongly ignited charcoal:—



*COMPOUNDS OF SULPHUR WITH OXYGEN AND
HYDROXYL.*

In these compounds the sulphur is either a dyad, a tetrad, or a hexad.

Sulphurous anhydride SO_2 . $\text{O}=\text{S}=\text{O}$

Sulphurous acid SOHo_2 .

$$\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \\ || \\ \text{H}-\text{O}-\text{S}-\text{O}-\text{H} \end{array}$$

Sulphuric anhydride SO_3 .

$$\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \\ || \\ \text{O}=\text{S}=\text{O} \end{array}$$

Sulphuric acid. (*Hydric* } SO_2Ho_2 .

$$\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \\ || \\ \text{H}-\text{O}-\text{S}-\text{O}-\text{H} \\ || \\ \text{O} \end{array}$$

sulphate.)..... }

Nordhausen sulphuric acid. (*Dihydric di-* { SO_2Ho
sulphate.) { O } $\text{H}-\text{O}-\text{S}-\text{O}-\text{S}-\text{O}-\text{H}$
 SO_2Ho . $\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \\ || \\ \text{O} \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \\ || \\ \text{O} \end{array}$

Hyposulphurous acid. } $\text{SS}''\text{OHo}_2$.

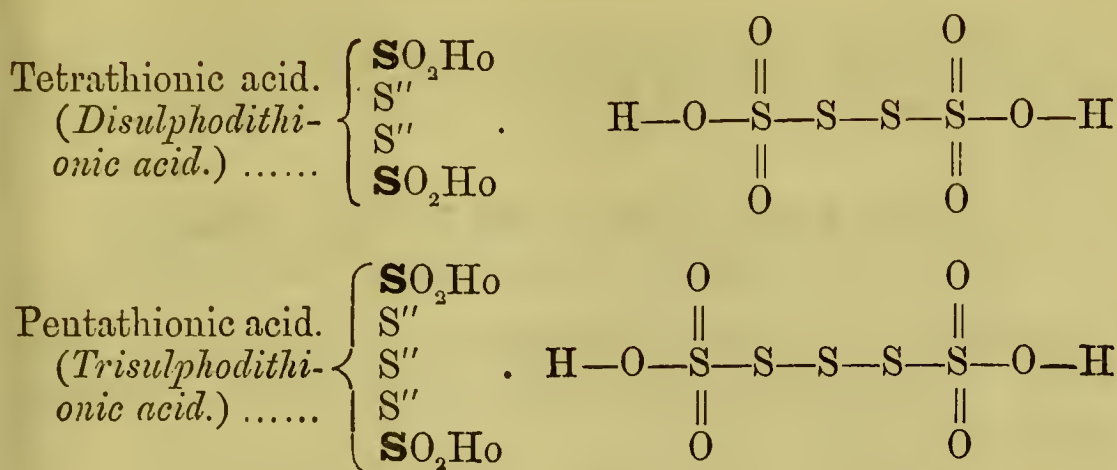
$$\begin{array}{c} \text{S} \\ || \\ \text{H}-\text{O}-\text{S}-\text{O}-\text{H} \\ || \\ \text{O} \end{array}$$

(*Sulphosulphuric acid.*) }

Dithionic } $\text{S}^v_2\text{O}_4\text{Ho}_2$, or { SO_2Ho
acid ... } SO_2Ho .

$$\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \quad \text{O} \\ || \quad || \\ \text{H}-\text{O}-\text{S}-\text{S}-\text{O}-\text{H} \\ || \quad || \\ \text{O} \quad \text{O} \end{array}$$

Trithionic acid. (*Sul-* { SO_2Ho
phodithionic acid.) ... { S'' } $\text{H}-\text{O}-\text{S}-\text{S}-\text{S}-\text{O}-\text{H}$
 SO_2Ho . $\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \\ || \\ \text{O} \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \\ || \\ \text{O} \end{array}$



SULPHUROUS ANHYDRIDE.



Molecular weight = 64. Molecular volume $\square\square$. 1 litre weighs 32 criths. Solid at -76° . Liquid under the pressure of two atmospheres at 7° .

Occurrence.—1. As a volcanic product.

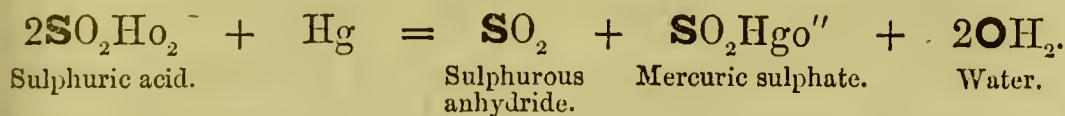
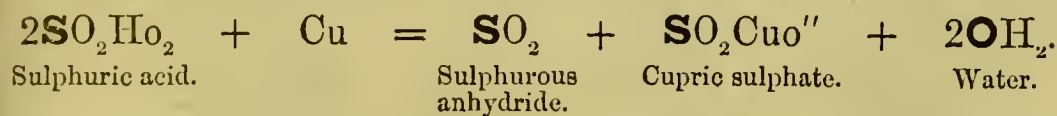
2. In the air of towns.

3. Evolved in the roasting of copper pyrites and other sulphureous ores.

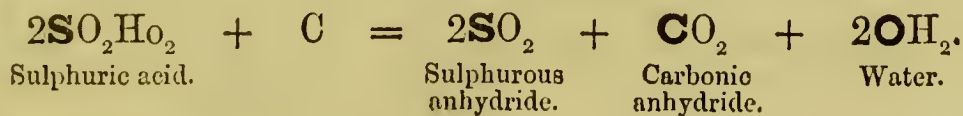
Preparation.—1. By the combustion of sulphur in air or in oxygen:—



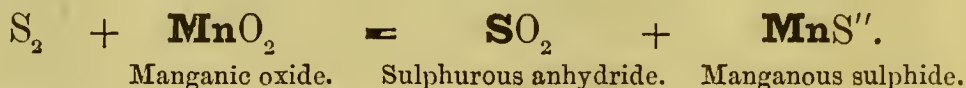
2. By heating sulphuric acid with copper or mercury:—



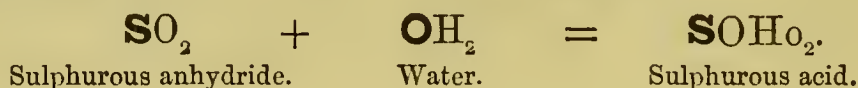
3. By heating charcoal with sulphuric acid:—



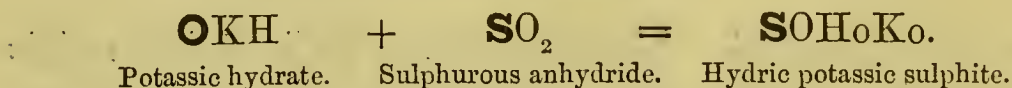
4. By heating a mixture of about three parts by weight of sulphur (two atoms) with four of manganic oxide (one molecule):—



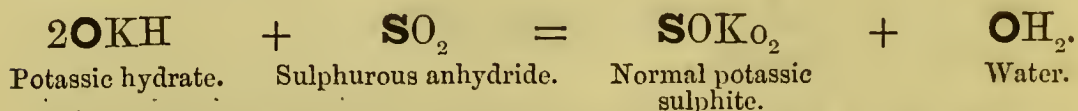
Reactions.—1. Dissolved by water, producing an acid liquid which, when cooled to 0°, deposits white cubical crystals of sulphurous acid:—



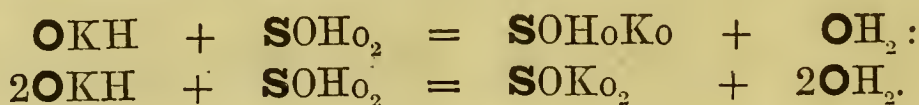
2. Sulphurous anhydride, when passed into solutions of the metallic hydrates, produces sulphites. If the sulphurous anhydride be in excess, an acid sulphite is obtained:—



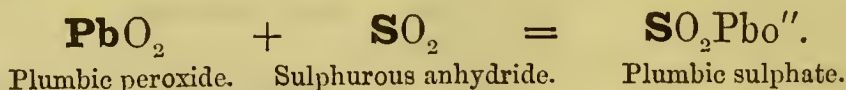
3. If the metallic hydrate be in excess, the normal sulphite is formed, thus:—



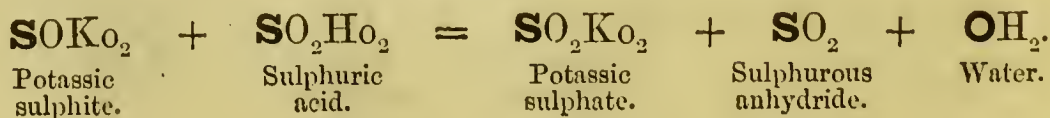
4. Sulphurous acid, when acted upon by metallic hydrates, produces the same salts:—



5. Sulphurous anhydride, when passed over metallic peroxides, produces sulphates:—



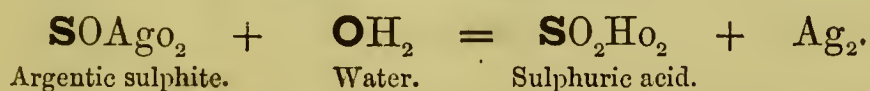
Detection.—Sulphites are recognized by the pungent odour of sulphurous anhydride which they evolve on the addition of a strong acid, such as sulphuric acid:—



When solutions of sulphites are mixed with solution of argentic nitrate, a white precipitate of argentic sulphite is formed:—



When this argentic sulphite is boiled with water, it becomes black, owing to the separation of metallic silver:—

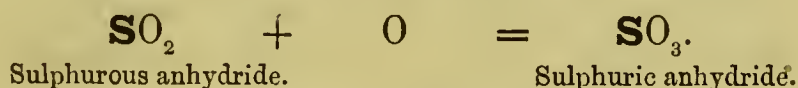


SULPHURIC ANHYDRIDE.

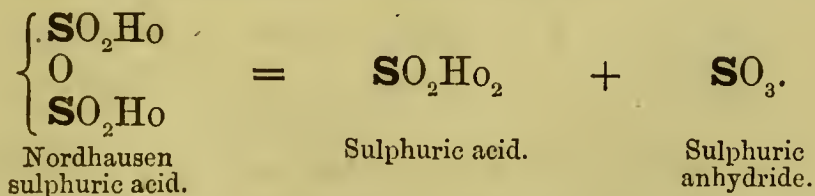


Molecular weight = 80. Molecular volume $\square\square$. 1 litre of sulphuric anhydride vapour weighs 40 criths. Fuses at $24^\circ.5$. Boils at $52^\circ.6$.

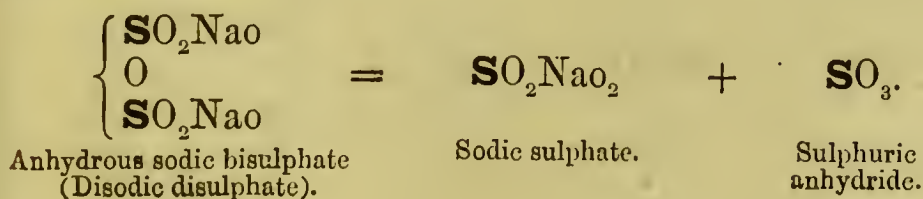
Preparation.—1. By passing a mixture of sulphurous anhydride and oxygen over ignited spongy platinum:—



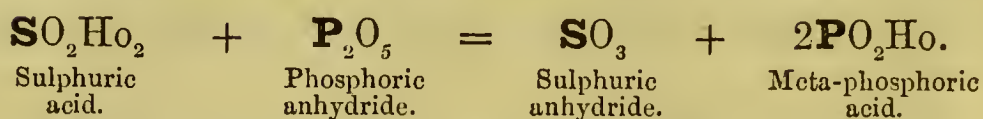
2. By heating Nordhausen sulphuric acid:—



3. By heating the so-called anhydrous sodic bisulphate (disodic disulphate):—



4. By heating sulphuric acid with phosphoric anhydride:—



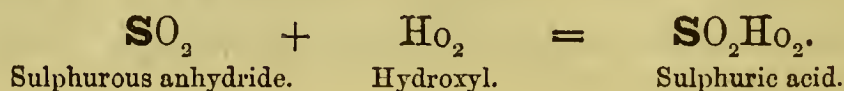
SULPHURIC ACID.



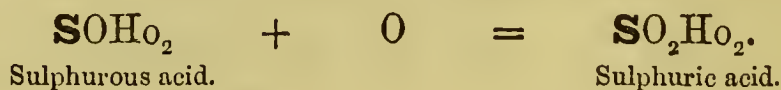
Molecular weight = 98. *Molecular volume* $\begin{array}{|c|c|} \hline & \\ \hline \end{array}$. *Dissociation.*

1 litre of sulphuric acid vapour weighs 24.5 criths. *Sp. gr.* 1.85. *Boils at* 325°.

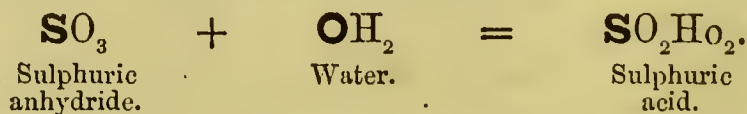
Preparation.—1. By the action of hydroxyl upon sulphurous anhydride:—



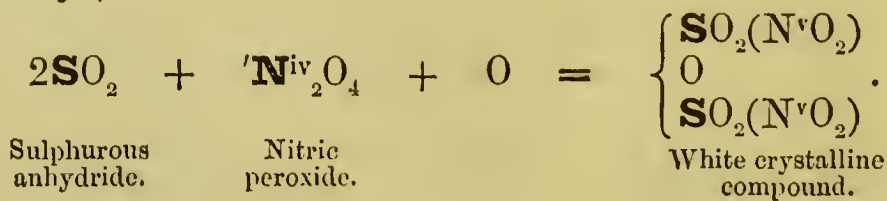
2. By the exposure of a solution of sulphurous acid to air or oxygen:—

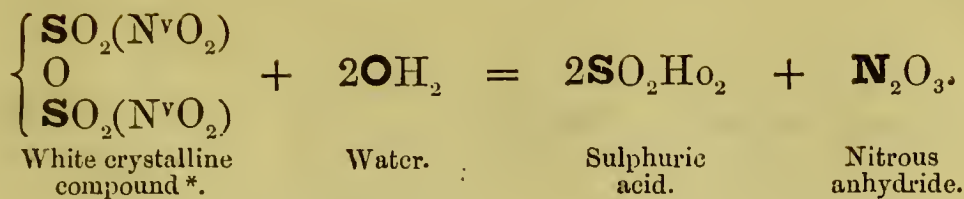


3. By the addition of water to sulphuric anhydride:—

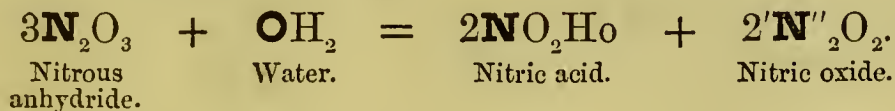


4. By the action of nitric peroxide and oxygen on sulphurous anhydride and subsequent decomposition by water of the white crystalline compound thus produced (Brüning and De la Provostaye):—





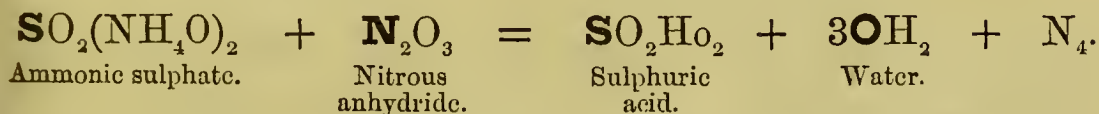
In the manufacture of sulphuric acid on the large scale, the nitrous anhydride is again acted on by water and transformed into nitric acid and nitric oxide :—



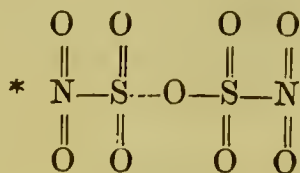
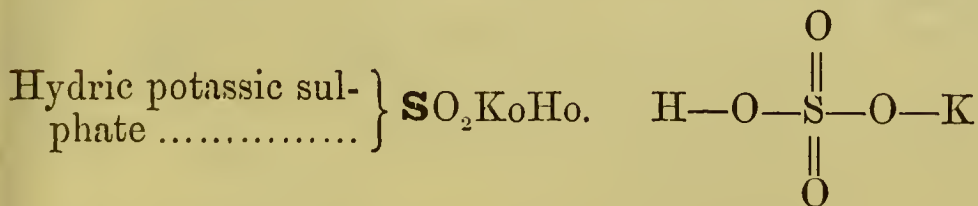
The nitric oxide, by the action of oxygen, reproduces nitric peroxide, which is then ready to undergo the same processes a second time. The nitric acid is at the same time reduced to nitric peroxide by the action of sulphurous anhydride :—

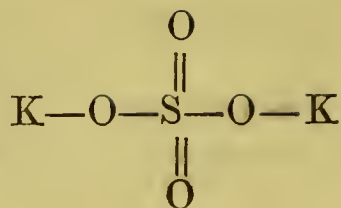
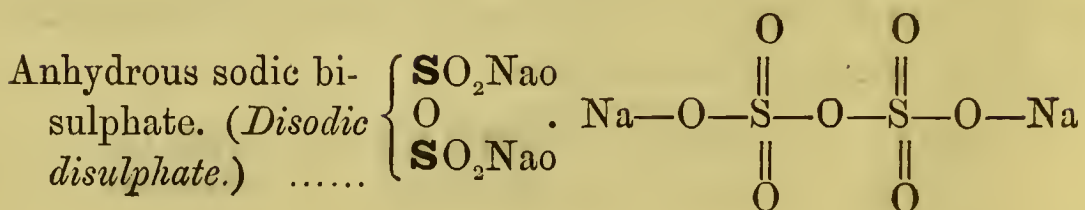
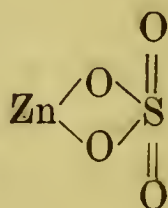
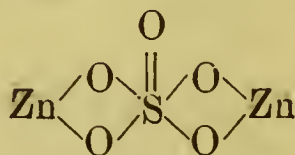
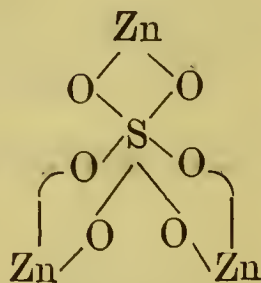
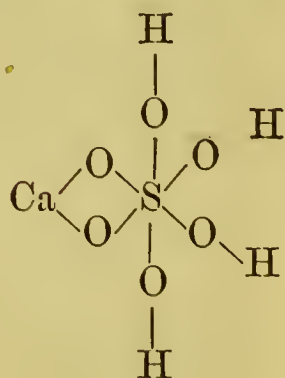


The crude sulphuric acid may be freed from traces of nitrous anhydride (which it always contains) by the addition of some ammoniac sulphate :—

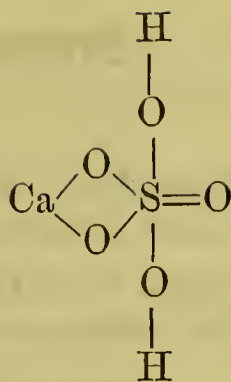


Character.—Sulphuric acid forms several classes of salts :—

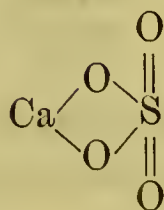


Potassic sulphate... SO_2Ko_2 .Anhydrous sodic bi-
sulphate. (*Disodic*
disulphate.)Zincic sulphate $\text{SO}_2\text{Zno}''$.Tetrabasic zincic sul-
phate. (*Dizincic*
sulphate.) $\left\{ \text{SOZno}''_2 \right.$ Hexabasic zincic sul-
phate. (*Trizincic*
sulphate.) $\left\{ \text{SZno}''_3 \right.$ Crystallized gyp-
sum. (*Tetrahydric*
calcic sulphate.) ... $\left\{ \text{SHo}_4\text{Cao}'' \right.$ 

Gypsum dried at } $\text{SOHo}_2\text{Cao}''$.
 100°. (*Dihydric*
calcic sulphate.) ... }



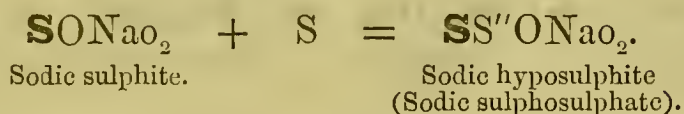
Gypsum dried at } $\text{SO}_2\text{Cao}''$.
 260°. (*Calcic sul-*
phate.)



HYPOSULPHUROUS ACID, *Sulphosulphuric Acid.*

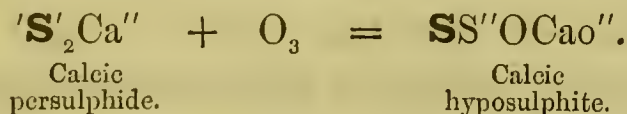
$\text{SS}''\text{OHo}_2$ (hypothetical).

Preparation of Hyposulphites (Sulphosulphates).—1. By boiling a solution of sodic sulphite with sulphur:—

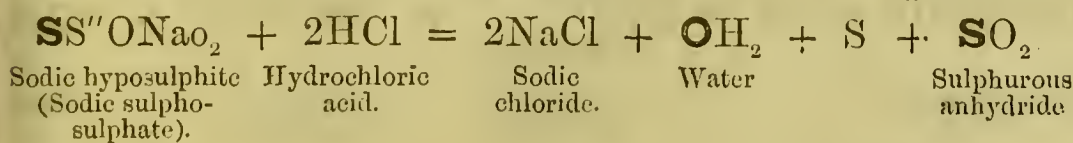


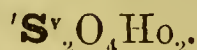
This formula for sodic hyposulphite is only true of the salt after exposure to a temperature of 215°. The composition of the salt at first formed appears to be $\text{SS}''\text{Ho}_2\text{Nao}_2$. These remarks apply also to the formula of calcic hyposulphite given below; but plumbic hyposulphite contains no hydrogen and, after drying at 100°, has the formula $\text{SS}''\text{OPbo}''$.

2. By exposure of an alkaline persulphide to the air:—

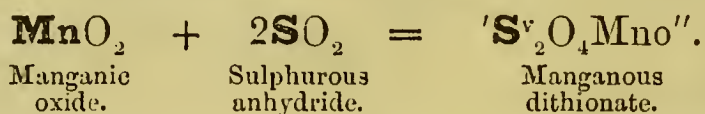


Reaction.—The hyposulphites, when acted upon by acids, evolve sulphurous anhydride, whilst sulphur is precipitated:—

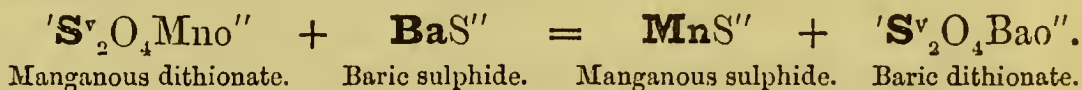


DITHIONIC ACID, Hyposulphuric Acid.

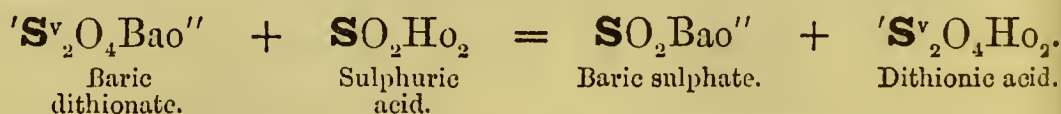
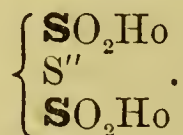
Preparation.—Powdered manganic oxide is suspended in water and a current of sulphurous anhydride passed through the liquid, when the manganic oxide gradually dissolves. The solution contains manganous dithionate or hyposulphate:—



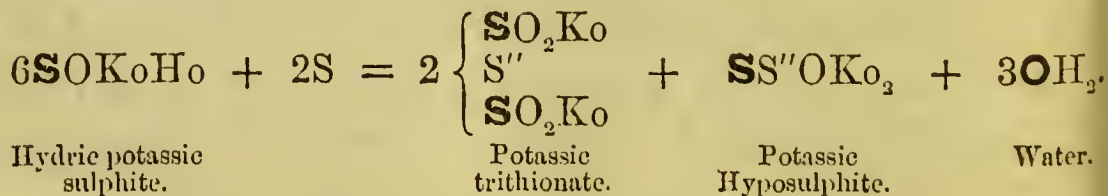
This solution is next treated with baric sulphide, which precipitates manganous sulphide, baric dithionate existing in the solution:—



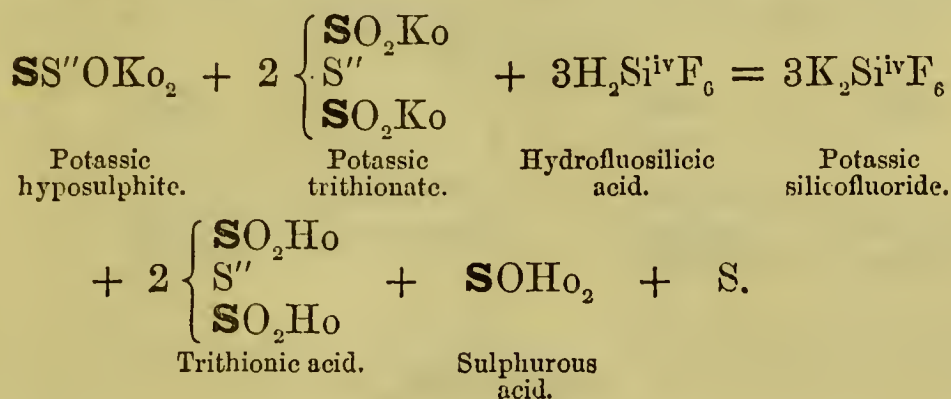
By adding sulphuric acid to a solution of the baric dithionate, baric sulphate is precipitated and dithionic acid remains in solution:—

**TRITHIONIC ACID, Sulphodithionic Acid,***Sulphuretted Hyposulphuric Acid.*

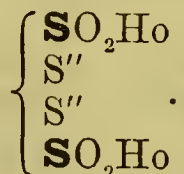
Preparation.—By digesting hydric potassic sulphite with sulphur, potassic trithionate and potassic hyposulphite (*sulphosulphate*) are formed:—



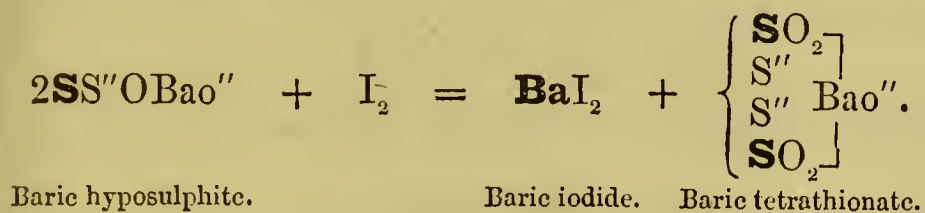
The two salts so produced, when decomposed by hydrofluosilicic acid, yield trithionic acid, sulphurous acid, and sulphur:—



TETRATHIONIC ACID, Disulphodithionic Acid,
Bisulphuretted Hyposulphuric Acid.

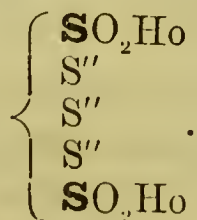


Preparation.—When iodine is added to baric hyposulphite (*sulphosulphate*), baric iodide and baric tetrathionate are produced:—

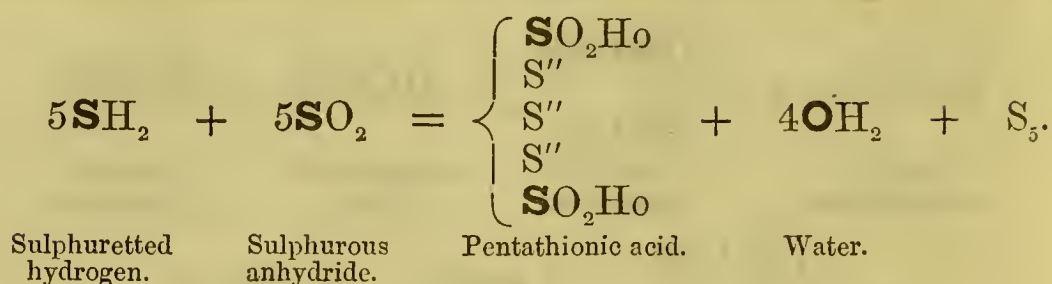


This salt, when decomposed by sulphuric acid, yields tetrathionic acid.

PENTATHIONIC ACID, Trisulphodithionic Acid,
Trisulphuretted Hyposulphuric Acid.

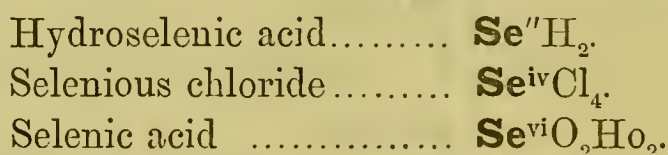


Preparation.—This acid is obtained by the action of hydrosulphuric acid on sulphurous anhydride:—



SELENIUM, Se_2 .

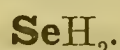
Atomic weight = 79. *Molecular weight* = 158. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre of selenium vapour weighs 79 criths. *Sp. gr.* 4.3. *Fuses* a little above 100° . *Boils* at about 700° . *Atomicity* ", iv, and vi. *Evidence of atomicity*:—



Occurrence.—In small quantities in some mineral sulphides.

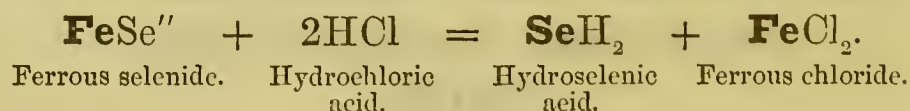
COMPOUNDS OF SELENIUM WITH HYDROGEN AND CHLORINE.

SELENIURETTED HYDROGEN, *Hydroselenic Acid*.



Molecular weight = 81. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre weighs 40.5 criths.

Preparation.—By the action of hydrochloric acid upon ferrous selenide:—



Character.—Like hydrosulphuric acid, it produces precipitates in solutions of most of the heavy metals.

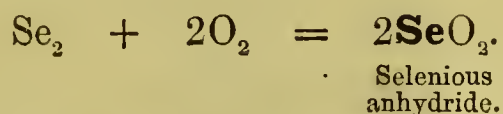
There are two chlorides of selenium: ' $\text{Se}'_2\text{Cl}_2$ and SeCl_4 .

*COMPOUNDS OF SELENIUM WITH OXYGEN
AND HYDROXYL.*

Selenious anhydride	SeO₂.
Selenious acid	SeOHO₂.
Selenic acid	SeO₂HO₂.

These bodies closely resemble the corresponding sulphur compounds.

Selenious anhydride is formed by burning selenium in oxygen:—



Selenious acid is formed by dissolving the anhydride in boiling water and crystallizing.

Potassic seleniate is prepared by fusing selenium or metallic selenides with nitre. The acid is obtained by transforming the potassic salt into a plumbic salt, and subsequently decomposing the latter with hydrosulphuric acid.

TELLURIUM, Te₂.

Atomic weight = 128. Molecular weight = 256. Sp. gr. 6.2.

Fuses at 490°–500°. Atomicity " , iv, and vi. Evidence of atomicity:—

Hydrotelluric acid.....	Te''H₂.
Tellurous chloride.....	Te^{iv}Cl₄.
Telluric acid	Te^{vi}O₂HO₂.

This element is of even less importance than selenium, which it closely resembles.

The following compounds are known:—

Hydrotelluric acid (<i>telluretted hydrogen</i>)	TeH₂ .
Hypotellurous chloride	TeCl₂ .
Tellurous chloride.....	TeCl₄ .
Tellurous anhydride	TeO₂ .
Telluric anhydride.....	TeO₃ .
Tellurous acid	TeOHo₂ ?
Telluric acid	TeO₂Ho₂ .

CHAPTER XIV.

MONAD ELEMENTS.

SECTION II. (*continued from Chap. VIII.*)

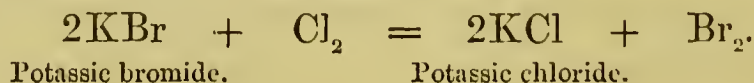
BROMINE, Br₂.

Atomic weight = 80. *Molecular weight* = 160. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre of bromine vapour weighs 80 criths. *Sp. gr.* 3.18. *Fuses at* -20°. *Boils at* 63°. *Atomicity* '.
Evidence of Atomicity:

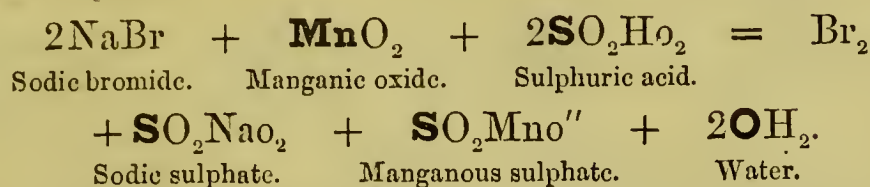
Hydrobromic acid	HBr.
Potassic bromide.....	KBr.
Argentie bromide	AgBr.

Occurrence.—In small quantities in some saline mineral waters. In sea-water, and the waters of the Dead Sea.

Preparation.—1. By the treatment, with chlorine, of the mother-liquors of saline waters containing bromides, and extracting the liberated bromine by ether:—



2. By heating together sulphuric acid, sodic bromide, and manganic oxide:—



Character.—Bromine unites with several metals directly, and with great energy. Antimony and arsenic burn in it with brilliancy.

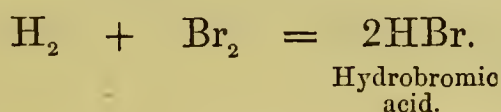
At 0° bromine combines with water, forming a crystalline compound, $\text{Br}_2, 10\text{OH}_2$.

HYDROBROMIC ACID.

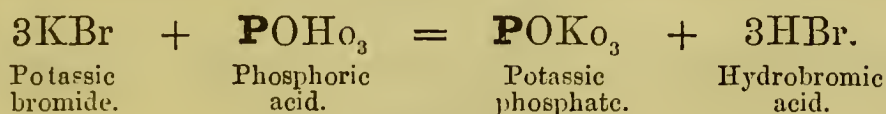


Molecular weight = 81. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre of hydrobromic acid weighs 40·5 criths. *Fuses at* -73° . *Boils at* -69° .

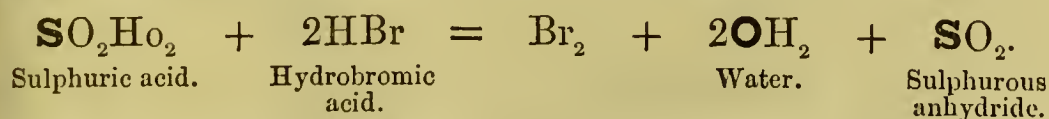
Preparation.—1. By passing a mixture of hydrogen and bromine vapour through a red-hot tube, or by burning hydrogen in a mixture of bromine vapour and air:—



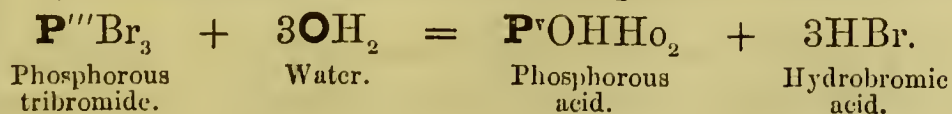
2. By heating potassic bromide with phosphoric acid:—



Sulphuric acid cannot be employed for this operation, as a portion of the hydrobromic acid is then decomposed, bromine being liberated:—



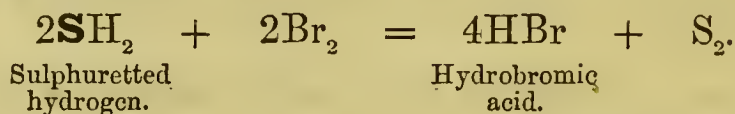
3. By the action of water upon phosphorous tribromide:—



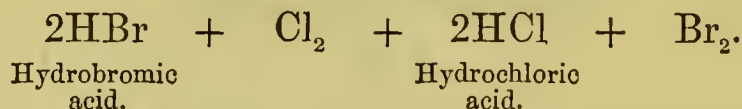
4. By gradually dropping bromine into water containing amorphous phosphorus:—



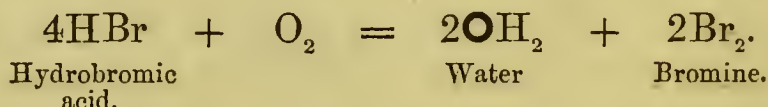
5. By passing sulphuretted hydrogen through water containing bromine:—



Reactions.—1. Decomposed by chlorine with liberation of bromine:—

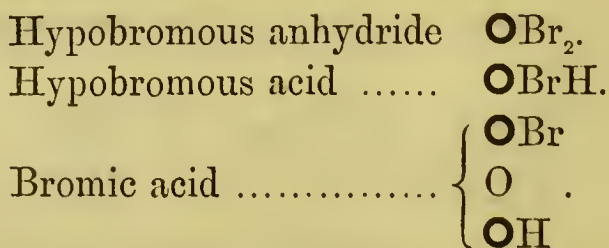


2. By the action of atmospheric oxygen a small quantity of bromine is liberated, but the decomposition is soon arrested:—



3. In contact with metallic oxides, hydrates, and salts, bromides are formed.

COMPOUNDS OF BROMINE WITH OXYGEN AND HYDROXYL.

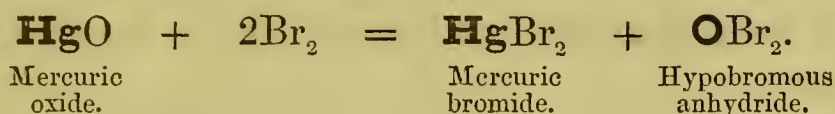


The graphic formulæ of these compounds are analogous to those of the corresponding chlorine compounds, given at page 46.

HYPOBROMOUS ANHYDRIDE.



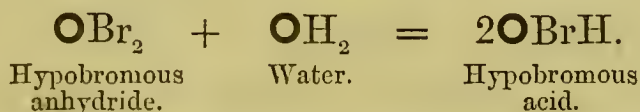
Preparation.—By passing bromine vapour over dry mercuric oxide:—



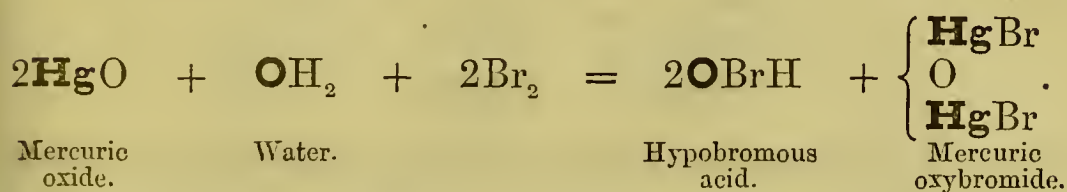
HYPOBROMOUS ACID.



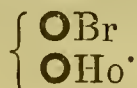
Preparation.—1. By passing hypobromous anhydride into water:—



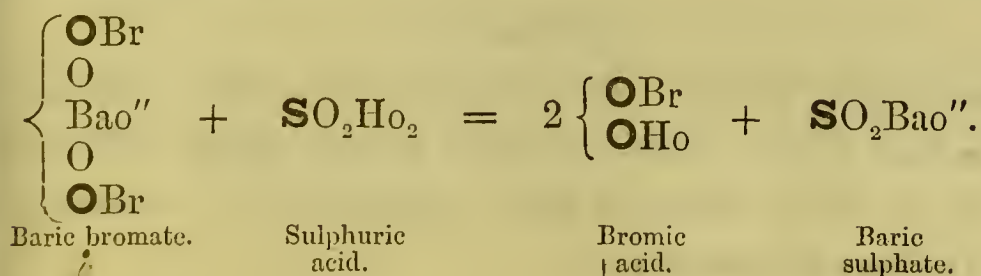
2. By agitating mercuric oxide with bromine-water:—



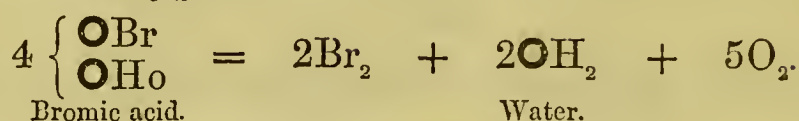
BROMIC ACID.



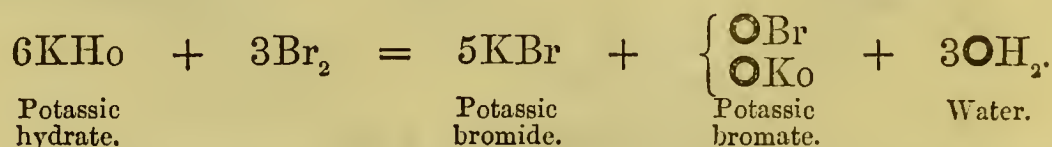
Preparation.—By acting upon a solution of baric bromate with sulphuric acid:—



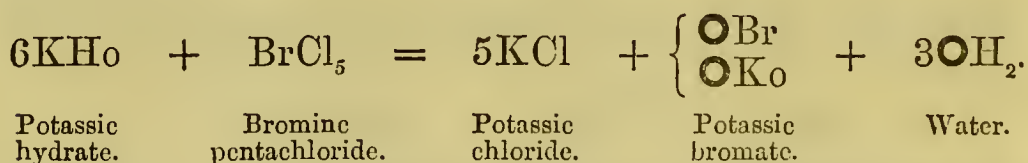
Reaction.—By boiling, bromic acid decomposes into water, bromine, and oxygen:—



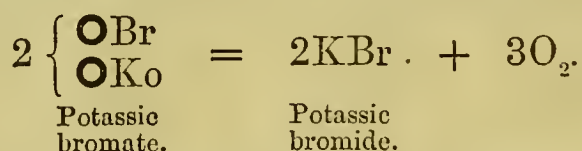
Preparation of bromates.—1. By adding bromine to a solution of a metallic hydrate, and separating the bromate by crystallization:—



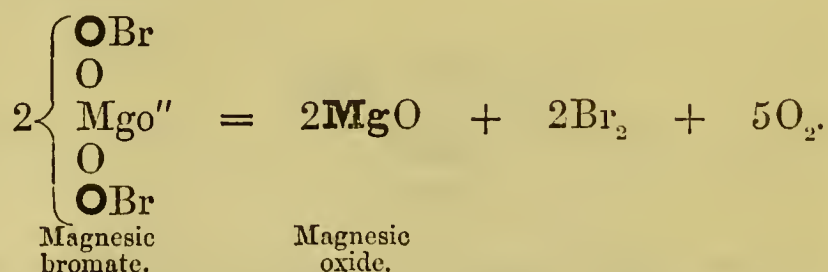
2. By the action of potassic hydrate on bromine pentachloride:—



Character of bromates.—Some of the bromates when heated lose oxygen, being transformed into bromides:—



Others evolve bromine and a portion of their oxygen, leaving metallic oxides:—



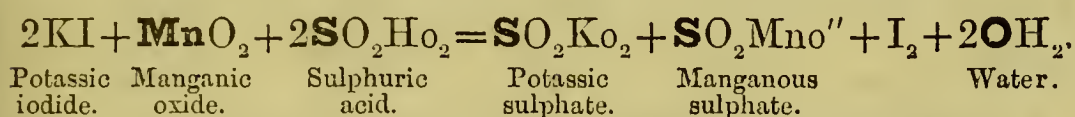
IODINE, I₂.

Atomic weight = 127. *Molecular weight* = 254. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre of iodine vapour weighs 127 criths. *Sp. gr.* 4.95. *Fuses* at 107°. *Boils* at 180°. *Atomicity* '.
Evidence of atomicity :—

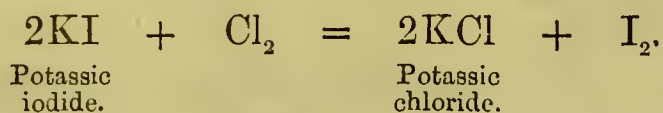
Hydriodic acid.....	HI.
Potassic iodide.....	KI.
Argentio iodide	AgI.

Occurrence.—In mineral springs, in sea-water, and in considerable quantities in sea-plants.

Manufacture.—Sea-weeds are burnt and the ash is extracted with water. The liquid is evaporated, and, after a considerable quantity of sodic carbonate and chloride has crystallized out, the mother-liquor, which contains potassic iodide, is distilled with sulphuric acid and manganic oxide:—



Reactions.—1. Iodine is precipitated from its solutions by chlorine and bromine:—



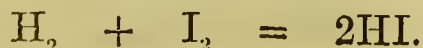
2. Iodine unites directly with many metals.

HYDRIODIC ACID.

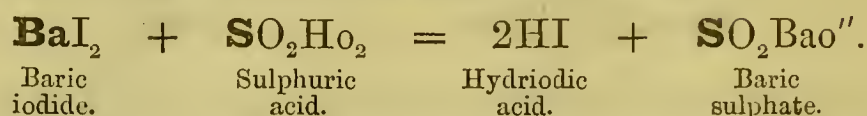
HI.

Molecular weight = 128. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre of hydriodic acid weighs 64 criths. *Fuses at* -55° .

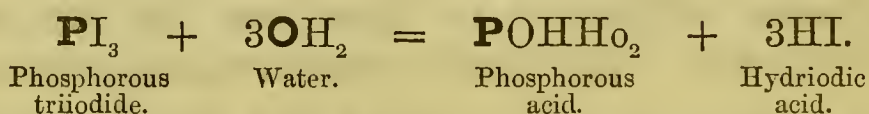
Preparation.—1. By passing iodine vapour and hydrogen through a red-hot tube or over spongy platinum gently heated:—



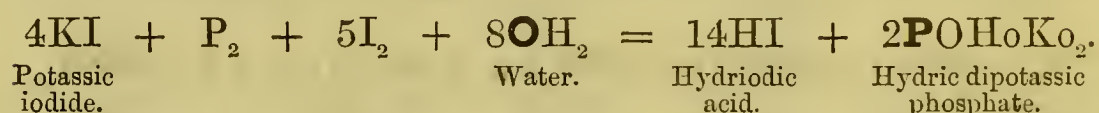
2. By the action of dilute sulphuric acid on baric iodide, or of phosphoric acid on any iodide :—



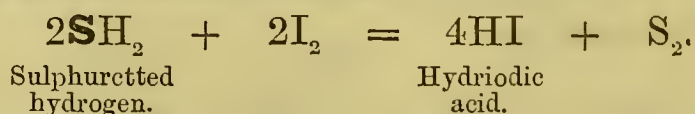
3. By decomposing phosphorous triiodide by water :—



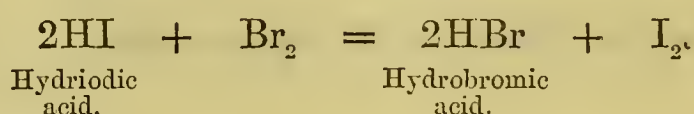
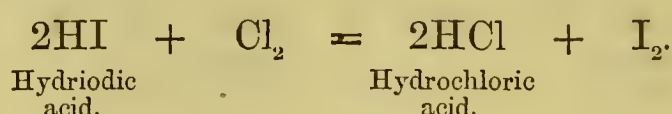
4. By heating together water, potassic iodide, iodine, and phosphorus :—



5. A solution of hydriodic acid is obtained by passing sulphuretted hydrogen through water in which iodine is suspended :—



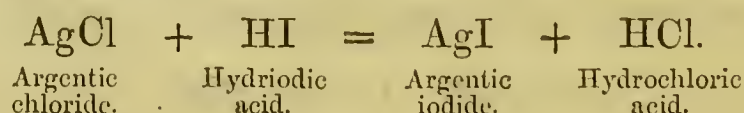
Reactions.—1. Decomposed by chlorine and bromine, with liberation of iodine :—



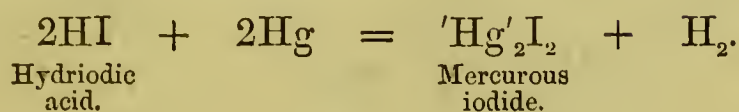
2. It is gradually but completely decomposed by atmospheric oxygen ; the iodine, which at first remains dissolved in the hydriodic acid, is after a time deposited in crystals :—



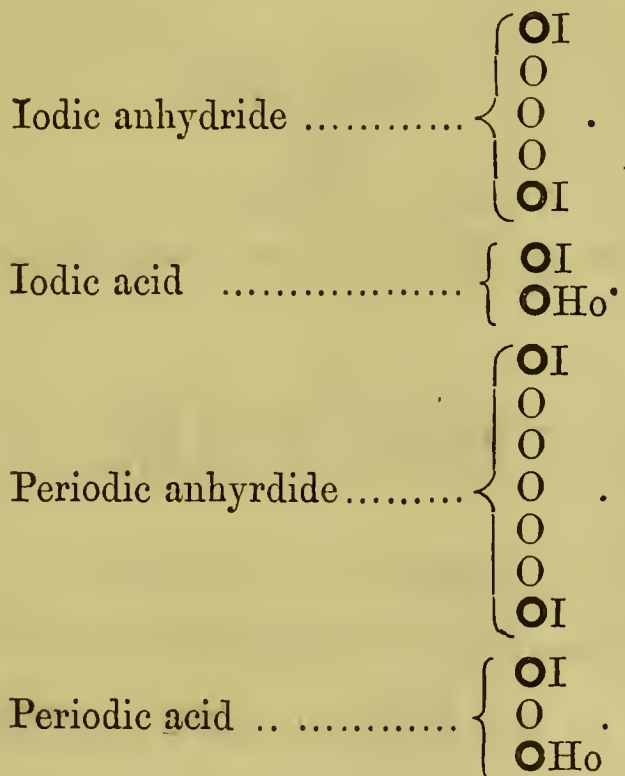
3. With metallic oxides, hydrates, and some salts it forms iodides. Even argentic chloride is transformed by hydriodic acid into argentic iodide :—



4. Hydriodic acid is rapidly decomposed by mercury, with liberation of hydrogen :—

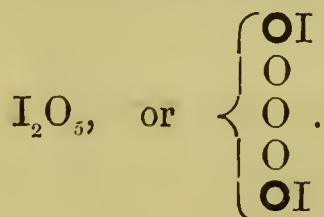


COMPOUNDS OF IODINE WITH OXYGEN AND HYDROXYL.

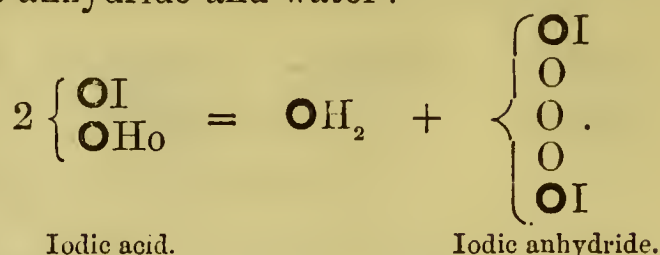


The graphic formulæ of these compounds are analogous to those of the corresponding chlorine compounds given at p. 46.

IODIC ANHYDRIDE.

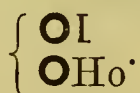


Preparation.—By heating iodic acid to 170° , when it separates into iodic anhydride and water:—

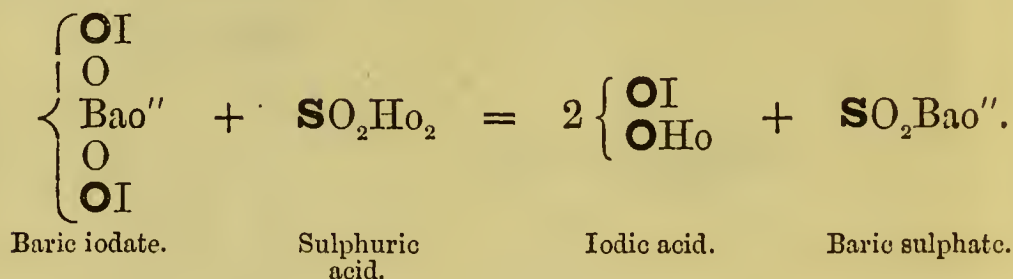


Reaction.—When strongly heated, it decomposes into iodine and oxygen.

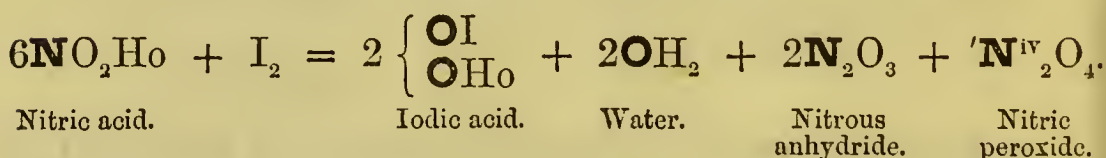
IODIC ACID.



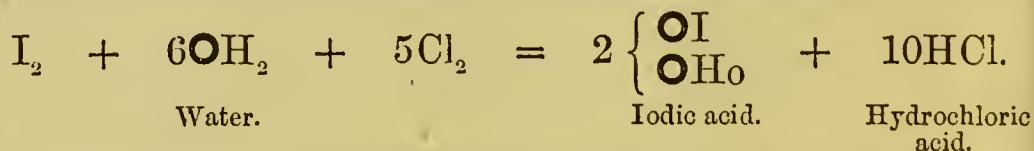
Preparation.—1. By the action of sulphuric acid upon baric iodate.—



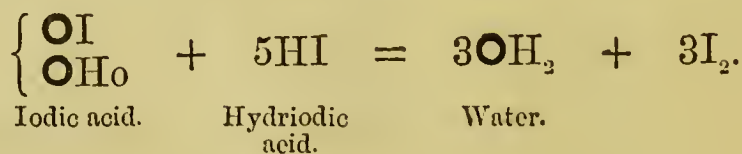
2. By oxidizing iodine with strong boiling nitric acid:—



3. By acting upon iodine and water with chlorine:—

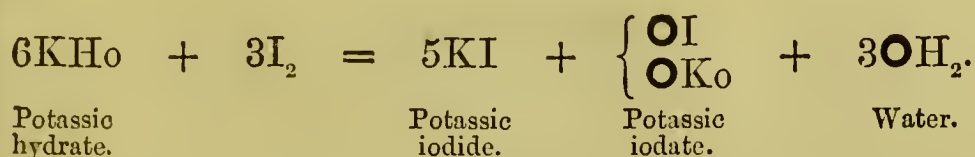


Reactions.—1. In contact with hydriodic acid it forms water and iodine:—

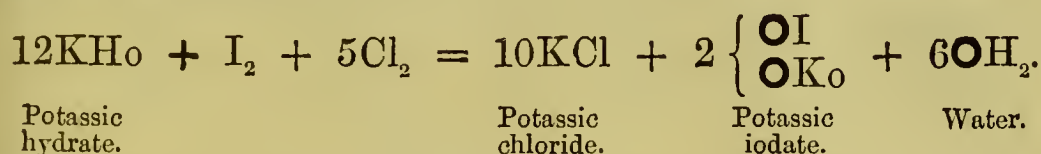


2. It is reduced by many other deoxidizing agents.

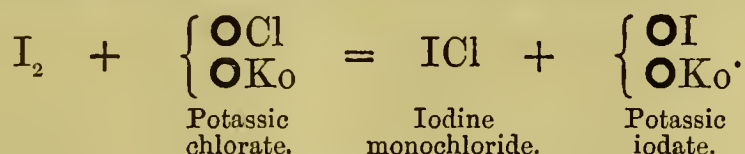
Preparation of Iodates.—1. By treating solutions of metallic hydrates with iodine, and separating the iodate by crystallization:—



2. By dissolving iodine in potassic hydrate and treating the mixture with chlorine:—



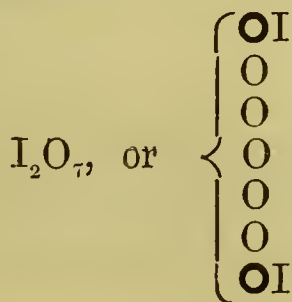
3. By heating together potassic chlorate and iodine:—



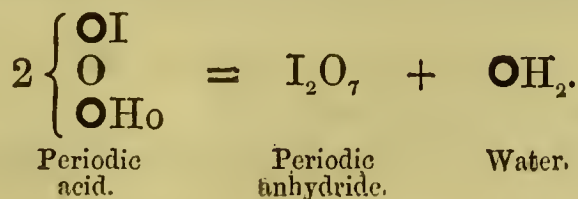
Character of iodates.—Some of the iodates when heated split into iodides and oxygen, others into metallic oxides, iodine, and oxygen.

Iodic acid gives several well-defined anhydro-salts.

PERIODIC ANHYDRIDE.

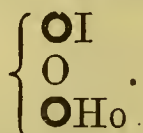


Preparation.—By heating periodic acid to 160°:—

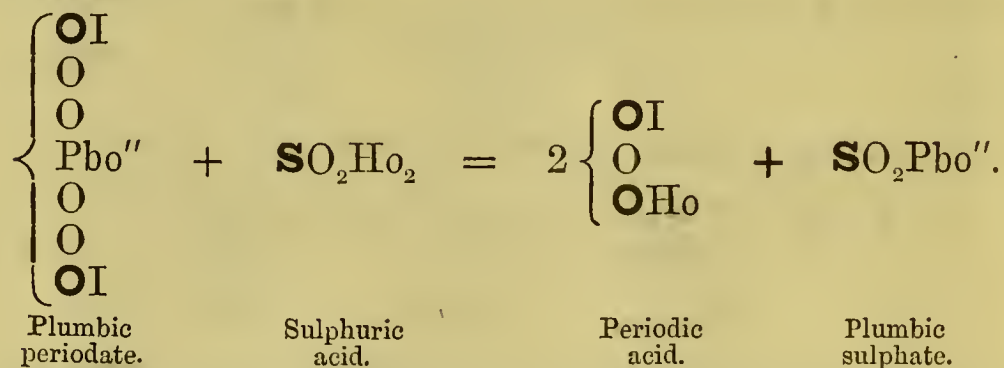


Reaction.—When heated it is decomposed into oxygen and iodic anhydride, and ultimately into iodine and oxygen.

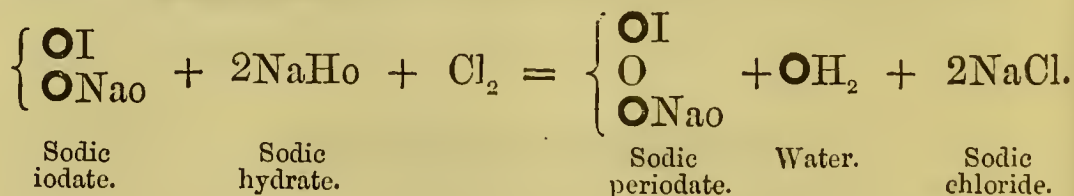
PERIODIC ACID.



Preparation.—By decomposing plumbic periodate with sulphuric acid:—



Preparation of Periodates.—Sodic periodate may be prepared by passing chlorine through mixed solutions of sodic hydrate and sodic iodate:—



FLUORINE, F₂.

Atomic weight = 19. *Molecular weight* = 38 (?). *Molecular volume* □□. *1 litre weighs 19 criths* (?). *Atomicity* '.

Evidence of atomicity:—

Hydrofluoric acid..... HF.

Occurrence.—In combination with metals in fluorspar, cryolite, apatite, and other minerals.

Little is known of fluorine in the uncombined condition.

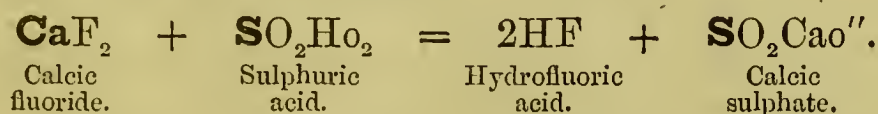
COMPOUND OF FLUORINE WITH HYDROGEN.

HYDROFLUORIC ACID.

HF.

Molecular weight = 20. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre weighs 10 criths. Boils at $19^{\circ}5$. *Sp. gr. of liquid* .9875 at 13° .

Preparation.—By heating calcic fluoride with sulphuric acid in a leaden or platinum vessel :—



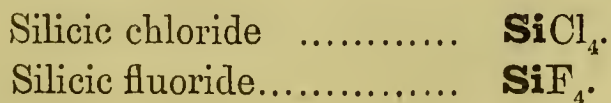
CHAPTER XV.

TETRAD ELEMENTS.

SECTION I. (*Continued from Chapter XI.*)SILICON, *Silicium*, Si.

Atomic weight = 28.5. *Sp. gr. (graphitoidal)* = 2.49. *Atomicity* ^{iv}.

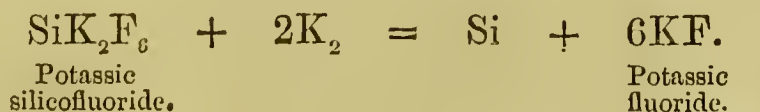
Evidence of atomicity :—



Occurrence.—Silicon is one of the most widely diffused elements. It is found, in combination with oxygen and metals, in a very large number of minerals.

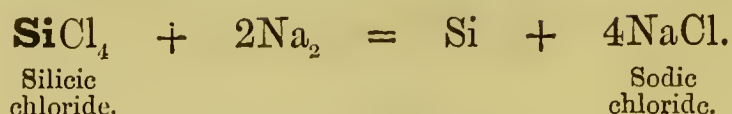
α. Amorphous Silicon.

Preparation.—1. By heating potassic silicofluoride with potassium :—

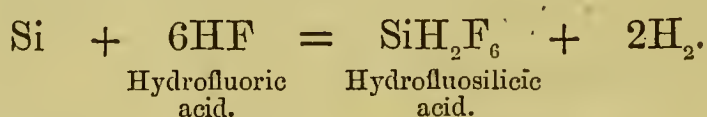


H 2

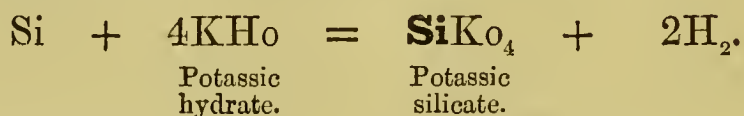
2. By heating sodium in a current of the vapour of silicic chloride :—



Reactions.—1. Silicon is dissolved by aqueous hydrofluoric acid, and converted into hydrofluosilicic acid :—



2. When fused with potassic hydrate, or boiled in its solution, it yields potassic silicate :—



3. Heated in the air, it burns, producing silicic anhydride.

β. Graphitoidal Silicon.

Preparation.—By fusing amorphous silicon with aluminium, and boiling the compound in hydrochloric or hydrofluoric acid, which dissolves the aluminium, leaving the silicon in the form of hexagonal plates with a metallic lustre.

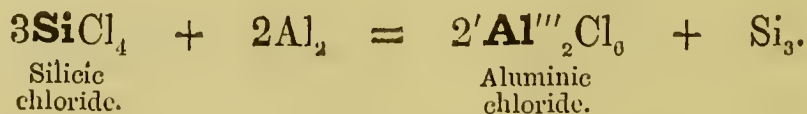
Character.—May be heated to whiteness in oxygen without burning.

Is gradually oxidized by a mixture of nitric and hydrofluoric acids.

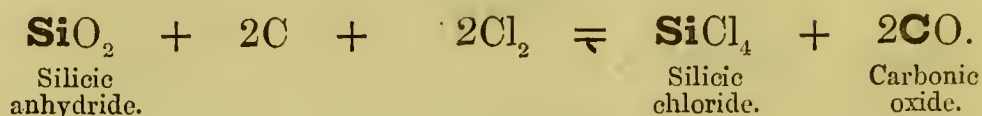
Is slowly attacked by fused potassic hydrate.

γ. Adamantine Silicon.

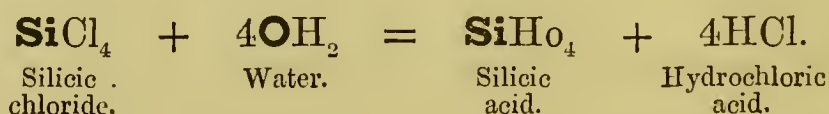
Preparation.—By heating aluminium very strongly in a current of the vapour of silicic chloride. The aluminic chloride which is formed volatilizes, leaving the adamantine silicon behind :—



2. By heating a mixture of carbon and silicic anhydride in a stream of chlorine :—



Reaction.—By contact with water it produces silicic and hydrochloric acids :—

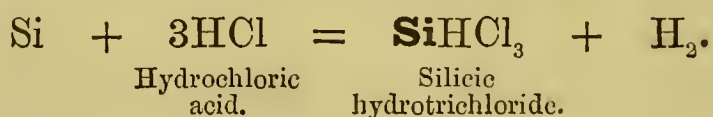


SILICIC HYDROTRICHLORIDE, *Silicon Chloroform.*

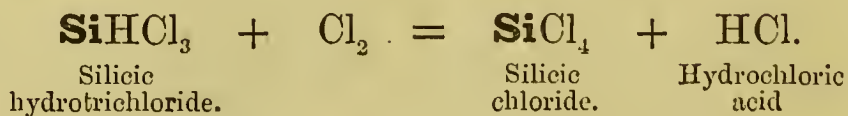


Molecular weight = 135.5. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre weighs 67.75 criths. Boils at 36°.

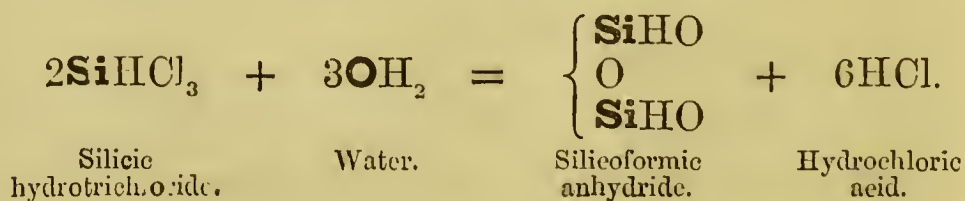
Preparation.—By heating crystallized silicon to dull redness in a current of hydrochloric acid gas :—



Reactions.—1. Is decomposed by chlorine at ordinary temperatures :—



2. By contact with water it is transformed into *Disilicic hydrotrioxide*, or *Silicoformic anhydride* :—



SILICIC BROMIDE.



Molecular weight = 348·5. *Sp. gr.* 2·813 at 0°. *Boils at* 153°.

Preparation.—By the same method as that employed for making the chloride, bromine vapour being substituted for chlorine.

Reaction.—Decomposed by water in the same manner as the chloride.

SILICIC IODIDE.

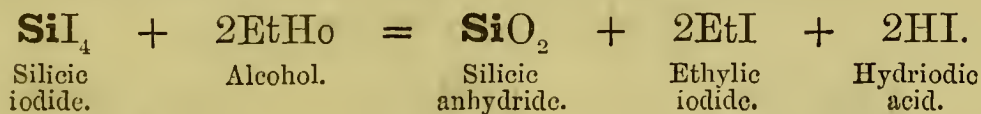


Molecular weight = 536·5. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. *Fuses at* 120°·5. *Boils in carbonic anhydride at* 290°.

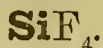
Preparation.—By passing iodine vapour and carbonic anhydride over red-hot silicon.

Reactions.—1. Decomposed by water into silicic and hydriodic acids.

2. By absolute alcohol it is decomposed, with production of silicic anhydride, ethylic iodide, and hydriodic acid:—

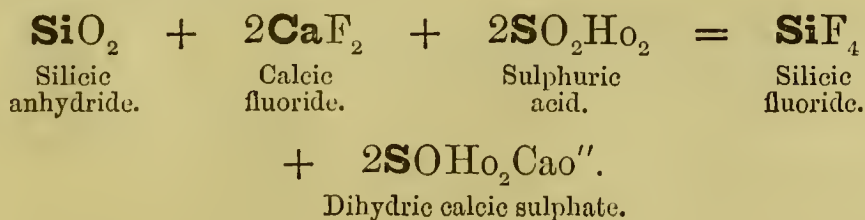


SILICIC FLUORIDE.

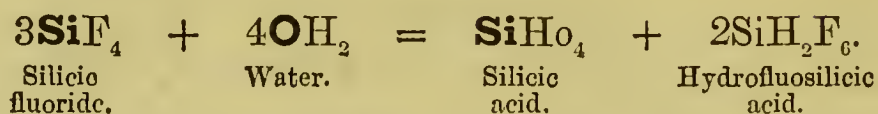


Molecular weight = 104·5. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre weighs 52·25 criths. *Fuses at* -140° C. *Condensable gas.*

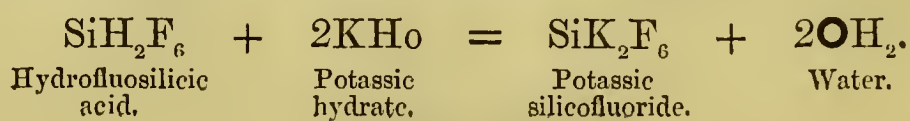
Preparation.—By heating together silicic anhydride, calcic fluoride, and sulphuric acid:—



Reaction.—By contact with water it produces silicic and hydrofluosilicic acids:—



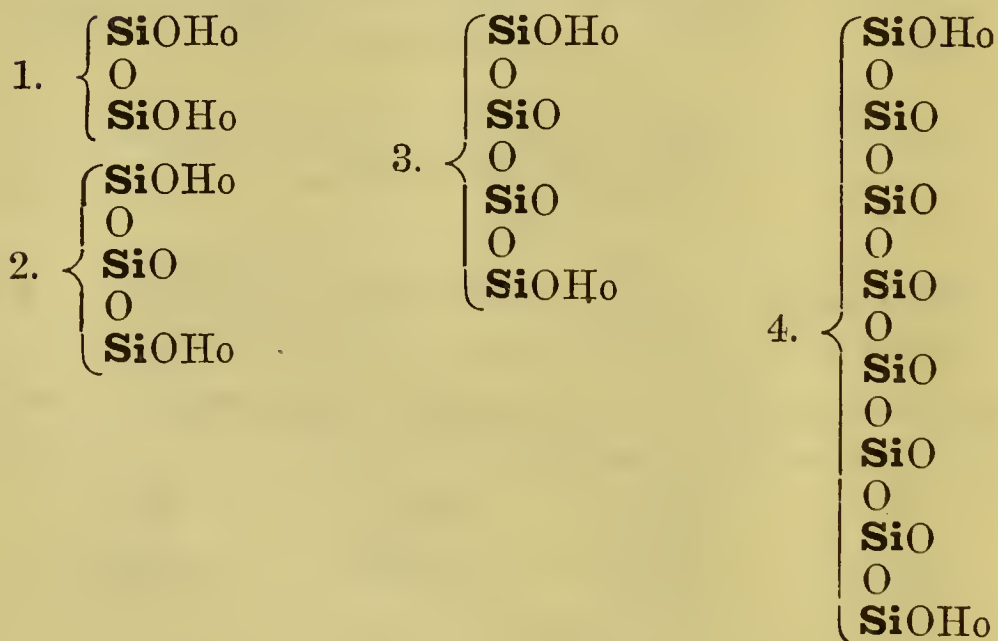
By contact with metallic oxides, hydrates, and salts, hydrofluosilicic acid produces silicofluorides, some of which, as the potassic and baric compounds, are insoluble in water:—



COMPOUNDS OF SILICON WITH OXYGEN AND HYDROXYL.

Silicic anhydride..... SiO_2 .
Silicic acid SiHo_4 and SiOHo_2 .

Modifications of Silicic acid.



SILICIC ANHYDRIDE.



Molecular weight = 60.5. *Sp. gr.* 2.69.

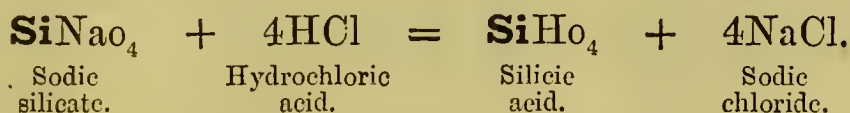
Occurrence.—In the pure state in many minerals, as quartz, agate, &c.

Preparation.—By heating silicic acid to 100°.

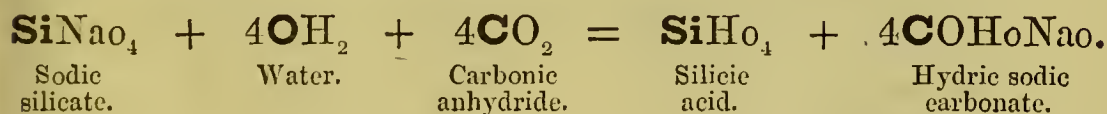
SILICIC ACID.

Tetrabasic... SiHo_4 . Dibasic... SiOHo_2 .

Preparation.—1. By treating a solution of a soluble silicate with hydrochloric acid:—



2. By passing a stream of carbonic anhydride through a solution of a soluble silicate:—

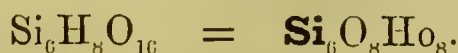


A reaction similar to this is the cause of the disintegration of granitic rocks.

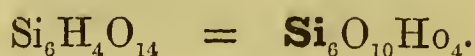
3. By passing silicic fluoride through water. (See p. 104.)

4. The bibasic silicic acid is said to be produced by the evaporation *in vacuo* at 16° of a solution of the tetrabasic acid in water.

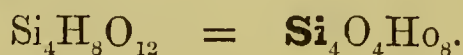
The acid prepared by the first three of the above processes has probably the formula SiHo_4 ; by drying in the air a compound remains containing



This last acid, heated to 100° , loses more water, being transformed into



5. By the action of water on tetrethylic silicate, a compound is produced containing



SILICATES.

The soluble alkaline silicates may be prepared by fusing silicic anhydride, in the form of sand or flints, or insoluble natural silicates, with alkaline hydrates or carbonates.

The silicates form a very important class of minerals. The following list contains a few examples :—

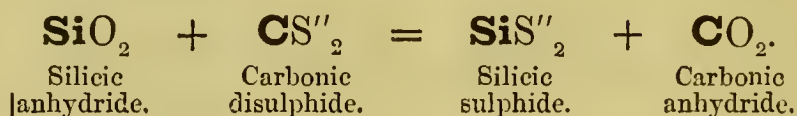
Sand.	}	<i>Silicic anhydride</i>	SiO₂ .
Flint.			
Rock crystal.			
Quartz.			
Opal.			
Chalcedony.	}		
Peridote.		<i>Dimagnesian silicate</i>	SiMgo''₂ .
Phenacite.		<i>Digluconic silicate</i>	SiGlo''₂ .
Willemite.		<i>Dizincic silicate</i>	SiZno''₂ .
Zircon.		<i>Dizirconic silicate</i>	SiZro''₂ .
Enstatite.		<i>Monomagnesian silicate</i> ...	SiOMgo'' .
Yorke's Sodid silicate	{ Si Nao ₃ O Si Nao ₃		
Ophite (Noble Serpentine)	{ Si — O Mgo'' ₃ Si —		

Diopside. <i>Calcic magnesian disilicate</i> ...	$\begin{array}{c} \text{SiO} \\ \text{SiO} \end{array} \text{Cao}''\text{Mgo}''.$
Talc. <i>Tetramagnesian pentasilicate</i>	$\text{Si}_5\text{O}_6\text{Mgo}''_4.$
Okenite. <i>Tetrahydric calcic disilicate.</i>	$\left\{ \begin{array}{c} \text{SiHo}_2 \text{---} \\ \text{O} \quad \text{Cao}'' \\ \text{SiHo}_2 \text{---} \end{array} \right.$
Serpentine. <i>Dihydric trimagnesian disilicate</i>	$\left\{ \begin{array}{c} \text{SiHoMgo}'' \\ \text{Mgo}'' \\ \text{SiHoMgo}'' \end{array} \right.$
Steatite. <i>Trimagnesian tetrasilicate</i>	$\text{Si}_4\text{O}_5\text{Mgo}''_3.$
Meerschaum. <i>Tetrahydric dimagnesian trisilicate</i>	$\left\{ \begin{array}{c} \text{SiHoMgo}'' \\ \text{O} \\ \text{SiHo}_2 \\ \text{O} \\ \text{SiHoMgo}'' \end{array} \right.$
Pyrophyllite. <i>Dihydric aluminic tetrasilicate</i>	$\begin{array}{c} \text{SiOHo} \text{---} \\ \text{SiO} \text{---} \\ \text{SiO} \text{---} \\ \text{SiOHo} \text{---} \end{array} \text{Al}_2\text{O}^{\text{vi}}.$
Anorthite. <i>Aluminic calcic disilicate.</i>	$\text{Si}_2(\text{Al}'''_2\text{O}_6)^{\text{vi}}\text{Cao}''.$
Labradorite. <i>Aluminic calcic trisilicate.</i>	$\begin{array}{c} \text{SiO} \text{---} \\ \text{SiCao}'' \text{---} \\ \text{SiO} \text{---} \end{array} \text{Al}_2\text{O}^{\text{vi}}.$
Grossularia. <i>Aluminic tricalcic trisilicate</i>	$\begin{array}{c} \text{SiCao}'' \text{---} \\ \text{SiCao}'' \text{---} \\ \text{SiCao}'' \text{---} \end{array} \text{Al}_2\text{O}^{\text{vi}}.$
Emerald. <i>Trigluconic aluminic hexasilicate</i>	$\left\{ \text{Si}_6\text{O}_6\text{Al}_2\text{O}^{\text{vi}}\text{Glo}''_3. \right.$
Chloropal. <i>Ferric trisilicate</i>	$\begin{array}{c} \text{SiO} \text{---} \\ \text{SiO} \text{---} \\ \text{SiO} \text{---} \end{array} \text{Fe}_2\text{O}^{\text{vi}}, 3\text{OH}_2,$
Felspar. Orthose. <i>Dipotassic aluminic hexasilicate</i>	$\left\{ \text{Si}_6\text{O}_8\text{K}_2\text{O}_2\text{Al}_2\text{O}^{\text{vi}}. \right.$

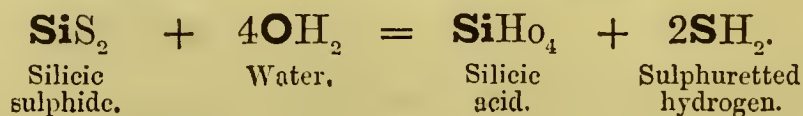
SILICIC SULPHIDE.



Preparation.—By passing the vapour of carbonic disulphide over silicic anhydride heated to redness:—



Reaction.—By the action of water, hydrosulphuric acid is evolved, and the solution contains silicic acid:—



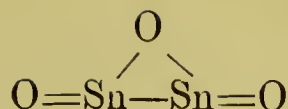
TIN, Sn.

Atomic weight = 118. *Molecular weight unknown.* *Sp. gr.* 7.28. *Fuses at* 228°. *Atomicity* '' and iv, also a pseudo-triad.

The following are the names and probable formulæ of the principal compounds of this metal:—

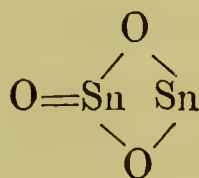
Stannous chloride	$\text{SnCl}_2.$	
Stannic chloride	$\text{SnCl}_4.$	
Stannous oxide	$\text{SnO}.$	
Stannic oxide or anhydride.	$\text{SnO}_2.$	
Distannous oxydichloride..	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{SnCl} \\ \text{O} \\ \text{SnCl} \end{array} \right.$	Cl—Sn—O—Sn—Cl
Stannous hydrate.....	$\text{SnHo}_2.$	H—O—Sn—O—H
Stannic acid	$\text{SnOHo}_2.$	$\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \\ \\ \text{H—O—Sn—O—H} \end{array}$
Dipotassic stannite	$\text{SnKo}_2.$	
Dipotassic stannate	$\text{SnOKo}_2, 4\text{OH}_2.$	

Distannic trioxide { SnO
 SnO } O



or

Stannous stannate SnOSno'' .



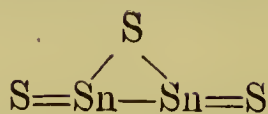
Metastannic acid (dried at
 100°) { SnHo_3
 O
 SnHo_2
 O
 SnO
 O
 SnHo_2
 O
 SnHo_3

Dipotassic metastannate... { SnHo_2Ko
 O
 SnHo_2
 O
 SnO
 O
 SnHo_2
 O
 SnHo_2Ko

Stannous sulphide..... SnS'' .

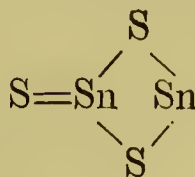
Stannic sulphide SnS''_2 .

Distannic trisulphide { SnS''
 $\text{SnS}''\text{S}''$ }

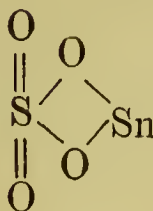


or

Stannous sulphostannate ... SnSSns'' .



Stannous sulphate $\text{SO}_2\text{Sno}''$.



TITANIUM, Ti.

Atomic weight = 50. *Molecular weight unknown.* *Sp. gr.* 5.3.

Atomicity " and ^{iv}, also a pseudo-triad.

The following are the names and probable formulæ of the chief compounds of titanium:—

Titanic tetrachloride	TiCl₄ .	$\begin{array}{c} \text{Cl} \\ \\ \text{Cl}-\text{Ti}-\text{Cl} \\ \\ \text{Cl} \end{array}$
Dititanic hexachloride ...	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \mathbf{TiCl_3} \\ \mathbf{TiCl_3} \end{array} \right.$	$\begin{array}{c} \text{Cl} \quad \text{Cl} \\ \quad \\ \text{Cl}-\text{Ti}-\text{Ti}-\text{Cl} \\ \quad \\ \text{Cl} \quad \text{Cl} \end{array}$
Titanous oxide.....	TiO .	Ti=O
Titanic oxide or anhydride (Rutile, Anatase, Brook- ite)	$\left. \begin{array}{l} \\ \\ \end{array} \right\} \mathbf{TiO_2}.$	
Titanic acid	TiOH₂ .	$\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \\ \\ \text{H}-\text{O}-\text{Ti}-\text{O}-\text{H} \end{array}$
Titanic sulphide	TiS''₂ .	
Dititanic dinitride	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \mathbf{TiN'''} \\ \mathbf{TiN'''} \end{array} \right.$	N≡Ti—Ti≡N
Trititanic tetranitride	Ti₃N'''₄ .	$\begin{array}{c} \text{N} \\ / \quad \quad \backslash \\ \text{N}\equiv\text{Ti} \quad \text{Ti} \quad \text{Ti}\equiv\text{N} \\ \\ \text{N} \end{array}$

CHAPTER XVI.

PENTAD ELEMENTS.

SECTION I. (*Continued from Chapter XII.*)PHOSPHORUS, P_4 .

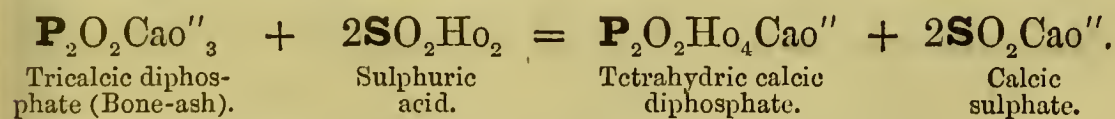
Atomic weight = 31. *Molecular weight* = 124. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre of phosphorus vapour weighs 62 criths. *Sp. gr.* 1.83. *Fuses at* 44–45°. *Boils at* 290°. *Atomicity* ^{'''} and ^v. *Evidence of atomicity*:—

Phosphorous trihydride.....	$P'''H_3$
Phosphorous trichloride	$P'''Cl_3$.
Phosphoric chloride	P^vCl_5 .
Phosphonic iodide	P^vH_4I .

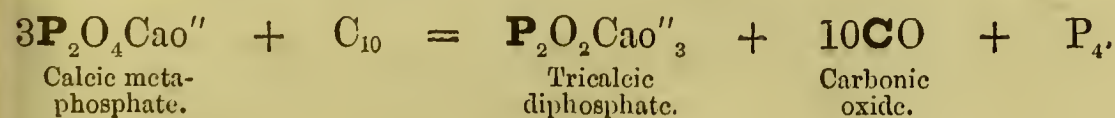
Occurrence.—In combination as a constituent of several minerals, and in small quantities in most rocks and soils.

In plants, and in the brain, nerves, urine, and bones of animals.

Manufacture.—Calcined bones or Sombrerite, both of which consist chiefly of calcic phosphate, are digested with sulphuric acid, by which the tricalcic diphosphate is converted into tetrahydric calcic diphosphate:—



The tetrahydric calcic phosphate is extracted with water from the calcic sulphate, evaporated, mixed with charcoal, dried and distilled, when phosphorus, carbonic oxide, and tricalcic diphosphate are produced:—



AMORPHOUS PHOSPHORUS. *Allotropic Phosphorus. Red Phosphorus.*

Obtained by heating common phosphorus to 230°–250° in close vessels.

Neither the number nor the arrangement of the atoms in the molecule of this variety of phosphorus is known.

COMPOUNDS OF PHOSPHORUS WITH HYDROGEN.

Phosphorus forms three compounds with hydrogen, which cannot be obtained by the direct combination of their elements.

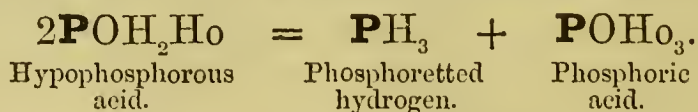
Solid phosphoretted hydrogen...	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \mathbf{P}(\mathbf{P}'''\mathbf{H})'' \\ \mathbf{P}(\mathbf{P}'''\mathbf{H})'' \end{array} \right. ?$
Liquid ditto	$\mathbf{P}''_2\mathbf{H}_4.$
Gaseous ditto	$\mathbf{PH}_3.$

GASEOUS PHOSPHORETTED HYDROGEN.

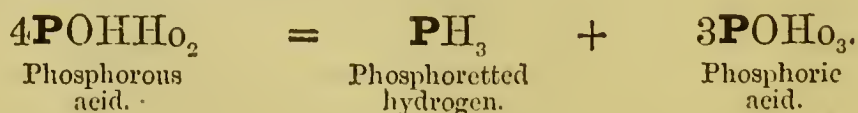


Molecular weight = 34. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. *1 litre weighs* 17 criths.

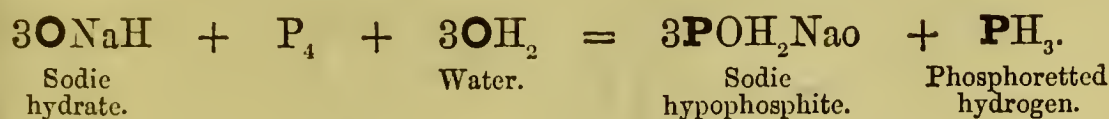
Preparation.—1. By heating hypophosphorous acid:—



2. By heating phosphorous acid:—

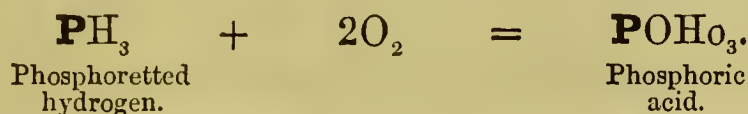


3. By heating phosphorus with solution of sodic or potassic hydrate:—

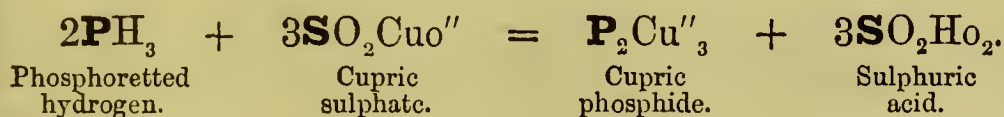


The gas prepared by this process contains free hydrogen and the vapour of liquid phosphoretted hydrogen.

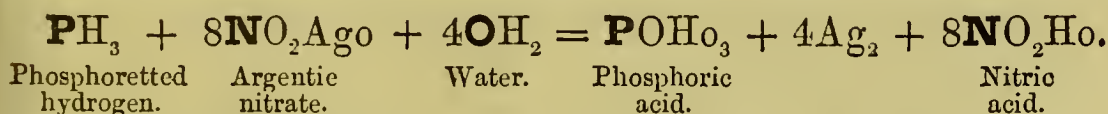
Reactions.—1. By combustion in oxygen it yields phosphoric acid:—



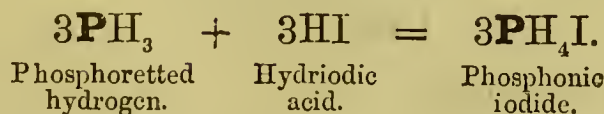
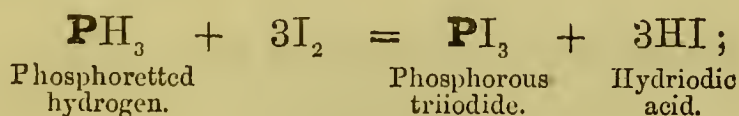
2. When passed through a solution of cupric sulphate, it causes a black precipitate of cupric phosphide:—



3. When passed through a solution of argentic nitrate, metallic silver and nitric and phosphoric acids are formed:—

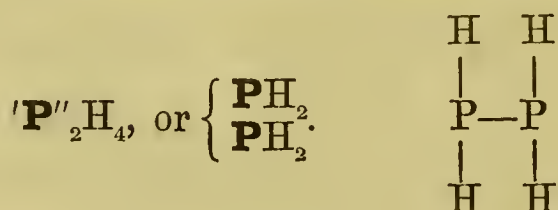


4. It unites directly with hydriodic and hydrobromic acids when they are presented to it in the nascent state, forming compounds isomorphous with the corresponding substances in the nitrogen series:—



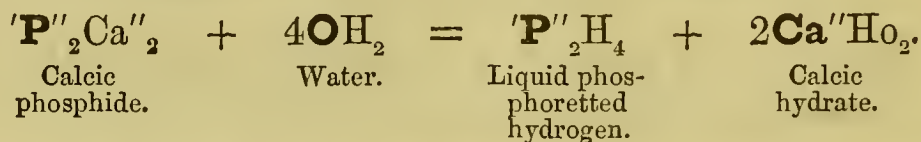
In this behaviour phosphoretted hydrogen bears a striking analogy to ammonia, although, unlike the latter compound, it does not unite with other acids.

LIQUID PHOSPHORETTED HYDROGEN.

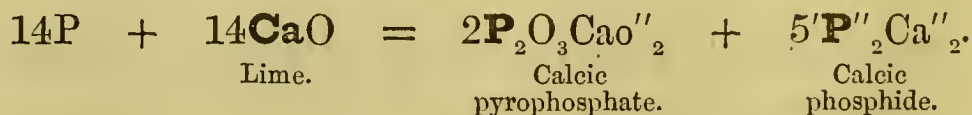


Molecular weight = 66.

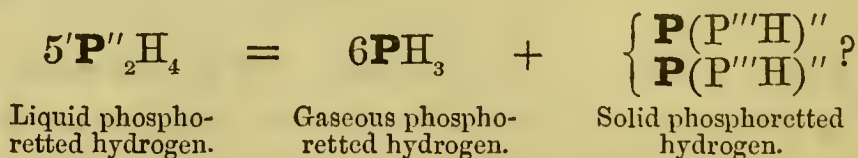
Preparation.—By the action of water or very dilute hydrochloric acid upon calcic phosphide, $'P''_2Ca''_2$, the gas evolved being transmitted through a freezing-mixture:—



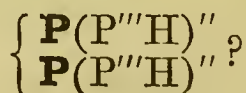
The calcic phosphide is prepared by passing the vapour of phosphorus over lime heated to redness:—



Reaction.—Decomposed by sunlight into solid and gaseous phosphoretted hydrogen:—



SOLID PHOSPHORETTED HYDROGEN.



Molecular weight = 126?

Preparation.—By dissolving calcic phosphide in concentrated hydrochloric acid, or by the action of light upon the liquid phosphoretted hydrogen.

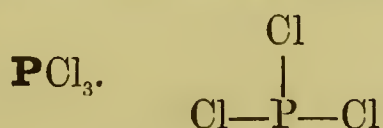
COMPOUNDS OF PHOSPHORUS WITH CHLORINE.

Phosphorus forms two compounds with chlorine:—

Phosphorous trichloride..... PCl_3 .

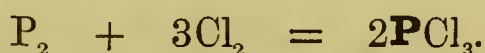
Phosphoric chloride PCl_5 .

PHOSPHOROUS TRICHLORIDE.

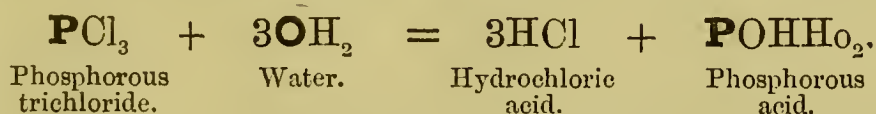


Molecular weight = 137·5. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre of phosphorous trichloride vapour weighs 68·75 criths. *Sp. gr.* 1·45. Boils at 74°.

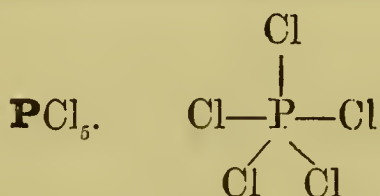
Preparation.—By the action of chlorine upon phosphorus:—



Reaction.—By the action of water it yields hydrochloric and phosphorous acids:—



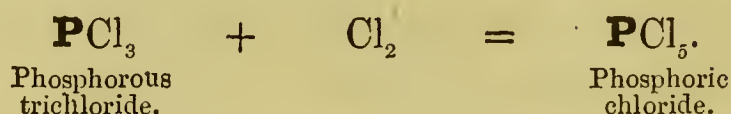
PHOSPHORIC CHLORIDE



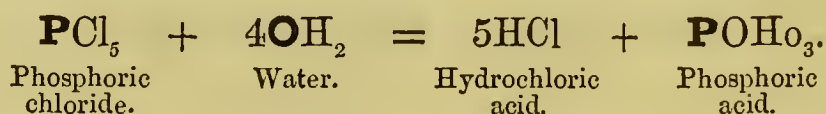
Molecular weight = 208·5. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$ to $\square\square$.

1 litre of phosphoric chloride weighs 52.1 to 104.25 criths.
Volatilizes below 100°.

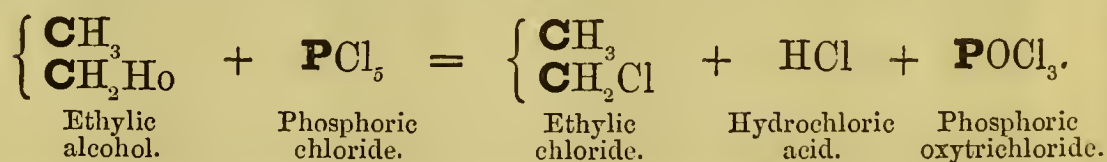
Preparation.—By the action of chlorine upon phosphorous trichloride :—



Reactions.—1. By the action of an excess of water it produces hydrochloric acid and phosphoric acid :—

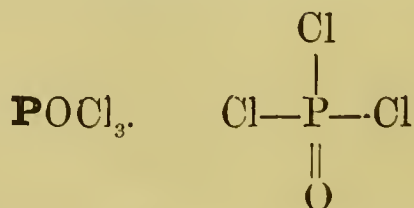


2. When submitted to the action of alcohols and acids, the chlorides of the radicals of the alcohols and acids are obtained, thus :—



COMPOUND OF PHOSPHORUS WITH CHLORINE AND OXYGEN.

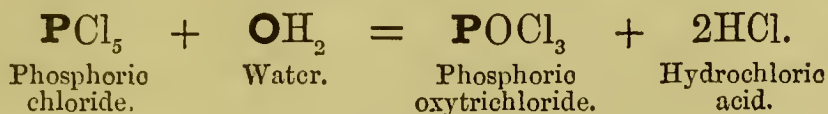
PHOSPHORIC OXYTRICHLORIDE.



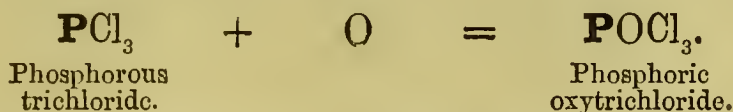
Molecular weight = 153.5. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre of

phosphoric oxytrichloride vapour weighs 76.75 criths. Sp. gr. 1.7. Boiling-point 110°.

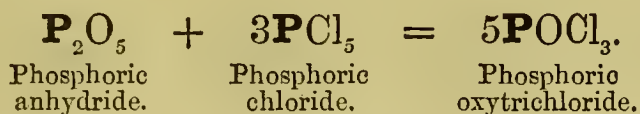
Preparation.—1. By the action of a limited quantity of water on phosphoric chloride:—



2. By passing oxygen through boiling phosphorous trichloride:—

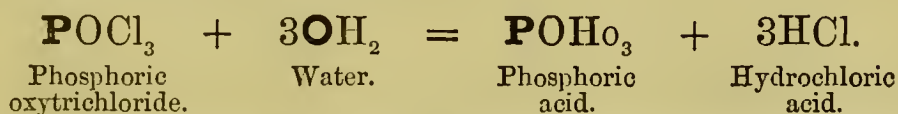


3. By heating phosphoric chloride with phosphoric anhydride:—

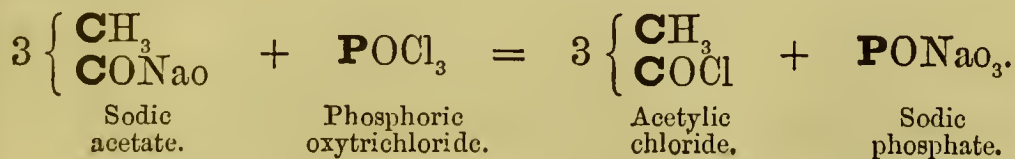


4. It is formed as a secondary product in the preparation of the chlorides of alcohol and acid radicals as above described (p. 116).

Reactions.—1. By contact with water it is transformed into hydrochloric and phosphoric acids:—

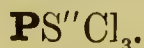


2. By distillation with the salts of organic acids it yields the chloracids:—



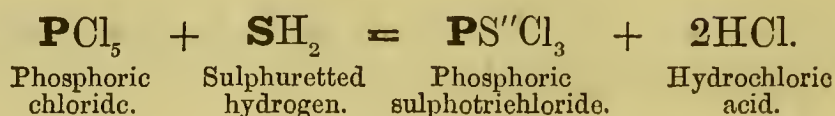
COMPOUND OF PHOSPHORUS WITH CHLORINE AND SULPHUR.

PHOSPHORIC SULPHOTRICHLORIDE.

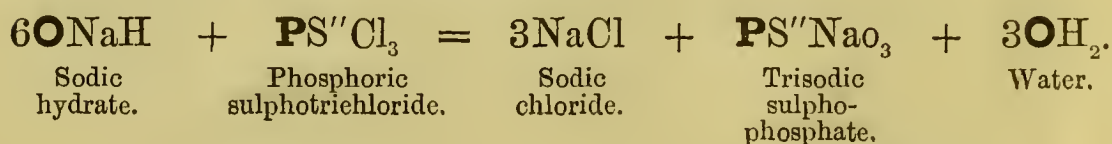


Molecular weight = 169.5. Boils at 128°.

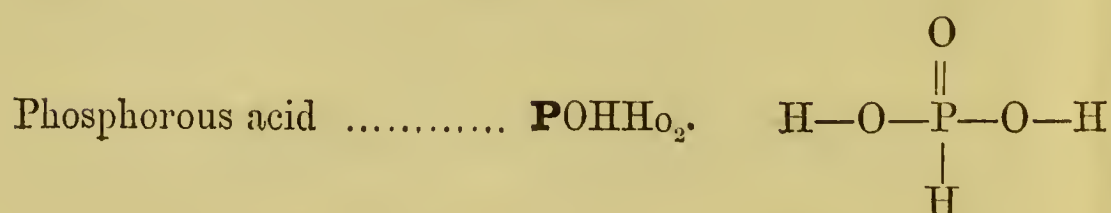
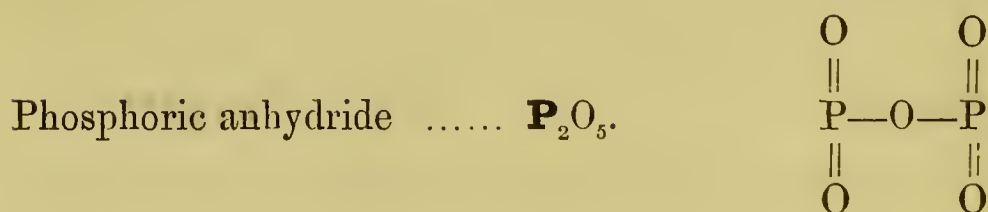
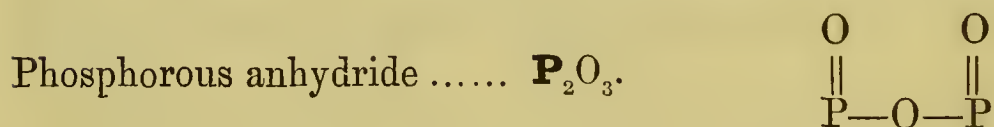
Preparation.—By the action of sulphuretted hydrogen upon phosphoric chloride:—

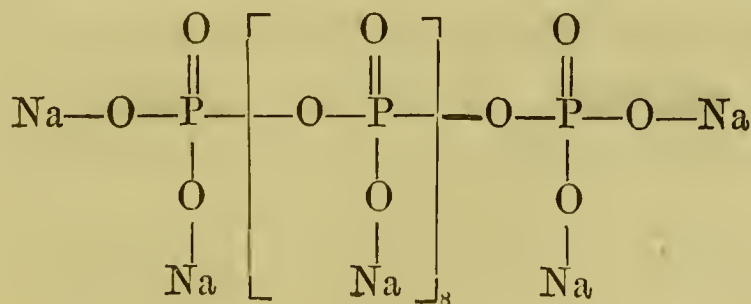
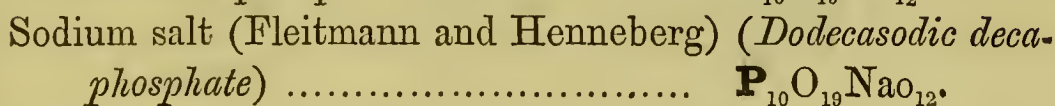
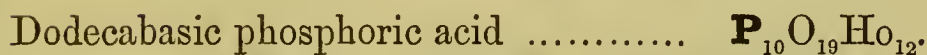
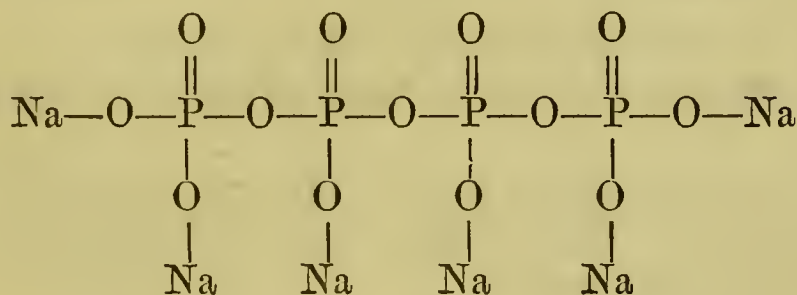
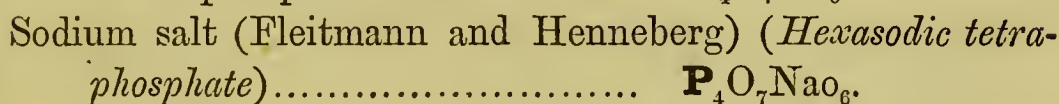
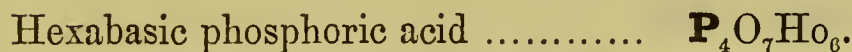
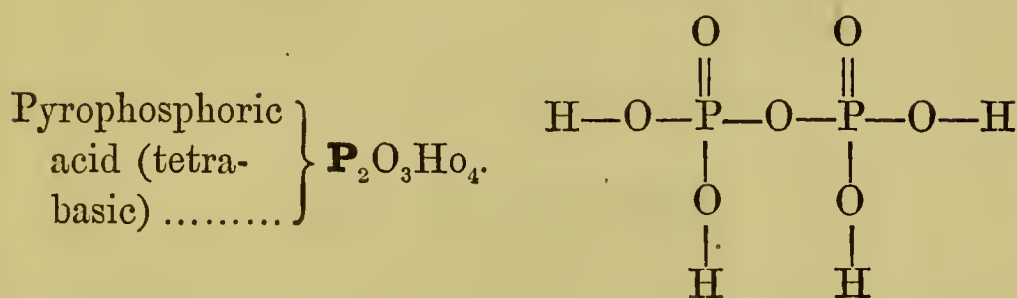
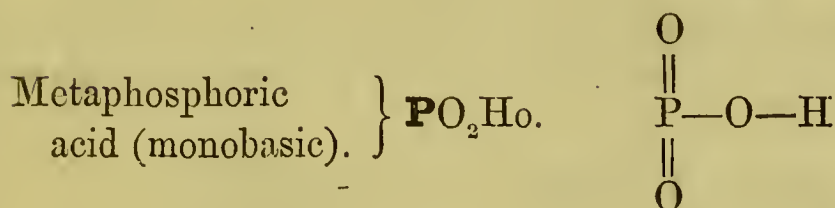
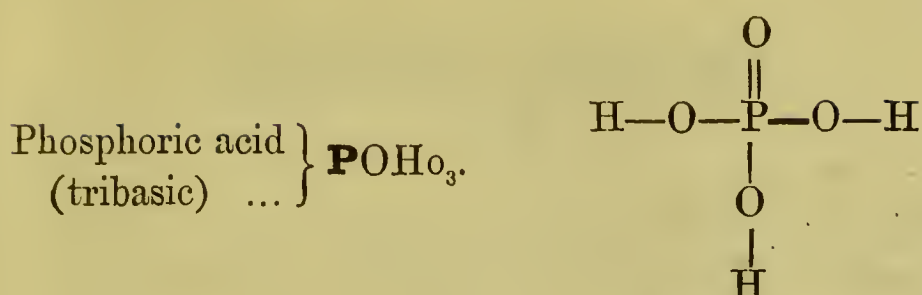


Reaction.—When boiled with sodic hydrate, it yields sodic chloride and trisodic sulphophosphate:—

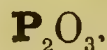


COMPOUNDS OF PHOSPHORUS WITH OXYGEN AND HYDROXYL.





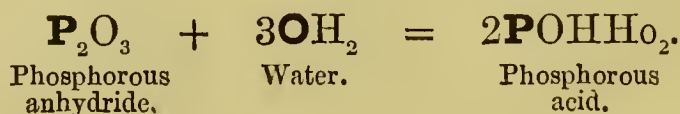
PHOSPHOROUS ANHYDRIDE.



Molecular weight = 110.

Preparation.—By the slow oxidation of phosphorus in a gentle current of dry air.

Reaction.—In contact with water it produces phosphorous acid:—



PHOSPHOROUS ACID.



Molecular weight = 82.

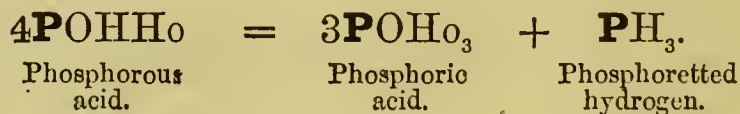
Preparation.—1. By the action of water on phosphorous anhydride as above.

2. By the slow oxidation of phosphorus in moist air.

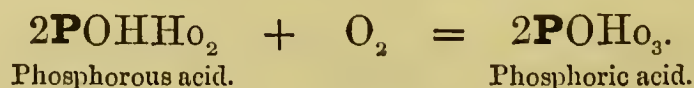
3. By the action of water upon phosphorous chloride (see p. 115).

4. By passing chlorine through phosphorus under hot water.

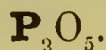
Reactions.—1. When heated, it yields phosphoric acid and phosphoretted hydrogen:—



2. It absorbs oxygen from the air, yielding phosphoric acid:—



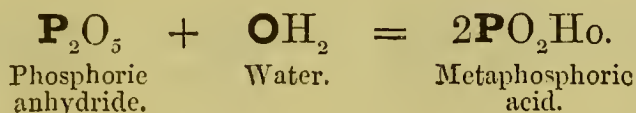
PHOSPHORIC ANHYDRIDE.



Molecular weight = 142.

Preparation.—By burning phosphorus in excess of dry air or oxygen.

Reaction.—By contact with water it forms metaphosphoric acid:—



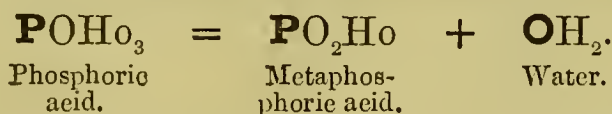
METAPHOSPHORIC ACID.



Molecular weight = 80.

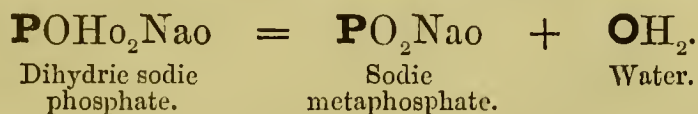
Preparation.—1. By dissolving phosphoric anhydride in water (see above).

2. By heating phosphoric acid to redness:—

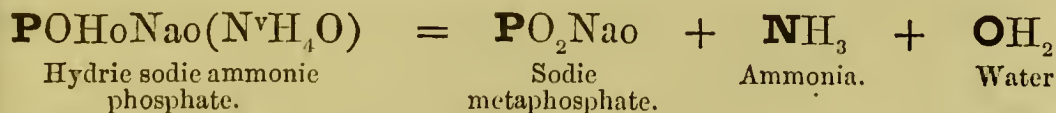


Preparation of metaphosphates.—The metaphosphates may be produced—

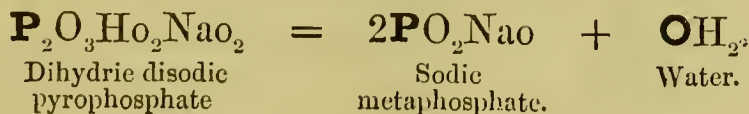
1. By igniting a dihydric phosphate with a fixed base:—



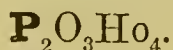
2. By igniting a monohydric phosphate which contains one atom of a volatile base:—



3. By igniting a dihydric pyrophosphate:—

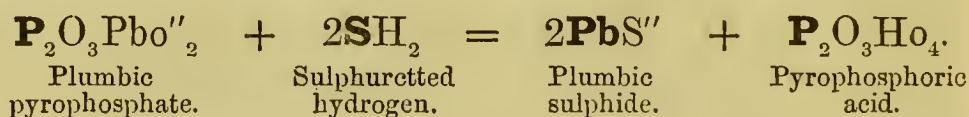


PYROPHOSPHORIC ACID.

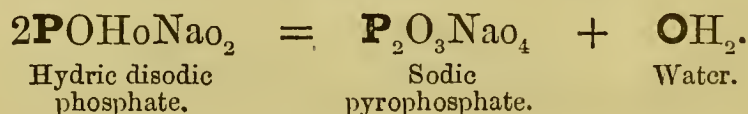


Molecular weight = 178.

Preparation.—By decomposing plumbic pyrophosphate by hydrosulphuric acid:—

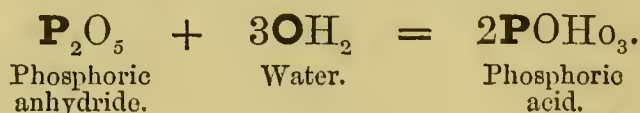


Pyrophosphates are prepared by heating monohydric phosphates containing two atoms of a fixed base:—

PHOSPHORIC ACID, *Orthophosphoric Acid*.

Molecular weight = 98.

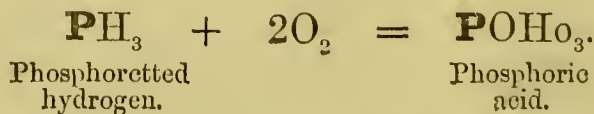
Preparation.—1. By boiling a solution of phosphoric anhydride or of metaphosphoric acid in water:—



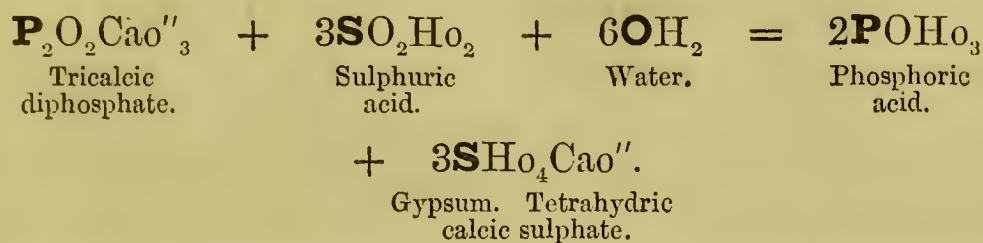
2. By the oxidation of amorphous phosphorus with nitric acid, and then boiling the product with water.

3. By the action of water upon phosphoric chloride and phosphoric oxytrichloride (see pp. 116 and 117).

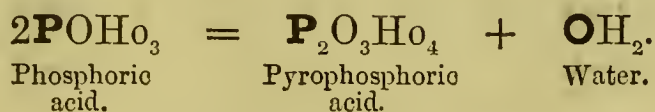
4. By the combustion of phosphoretted hydrogen in air or oxygen:—



5. By decomposing tricalcic diphosphate (bone-ash) with a large excess of sulphuric acid:—



Reaction.—When heated to 213° it produces pyrophosphoric acid:—

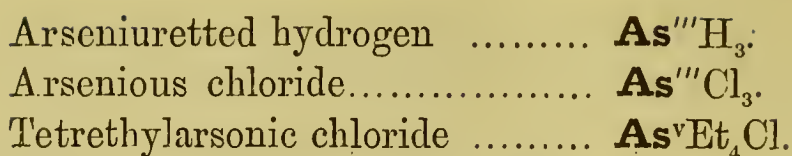


The phosphates are a numerous and important class of salts. The following list contains some of the most interesting:—

Common sodic phosphate } (Hydric disodic phosphate) }	$\mathbf{POHoNaO_2, 12OH_2}.$
Trisodic phosphate	$\mathbf{PONaO_3, 12OH_2}.$
Hydric sodic potassic phosphate	$\mathbf{POHoNaOKO, OH_2}.$
Apatite (<i>Francolite</i>)	$\mathbf{P_3O_3Cao''_4\left(\overset{O}{F}Ca''\right)}.$
Triple phosphate (<i>Diammonic</i> } <i>dimagnesian diphosphate</i>) ... }	$\mathbf{P_2O_2Amo_2Mgo''_2, 12OH_2}.$
Vivianite	$\mathbf{P_2O_2Feo''_3, 8OH_2}.$
Wavellite	$\mathbf{P_4O('Al''_2O_6)^{vi}_3, 12OH_2}.$
Pyromorphite	$\mathbf{P_3O_3Pbo''_4\left(\overset{O}{Cl}Pb''\right)}.$

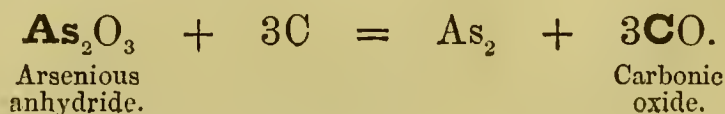
ARSENIC, As₄.

Atomic weight = 75. *Molecular weight* = 300. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre of arsenic vapour weighs 150 criths. *Sp. gr.* 5.6 to 5.9. *Volatile* at 180°. *Atomicity* ''' and v. *Evidence of atomicity*:—



Occurrence.—In nature, in various ores, and sometimes in the free state. In some mineral waters, and in the water and mud of many rivers. In coal-smoke, and consequently in the air of towns.

Preparation.—By reducing, with charcoal, arsenious anhydride, which is produced in the roasting of many ores:—



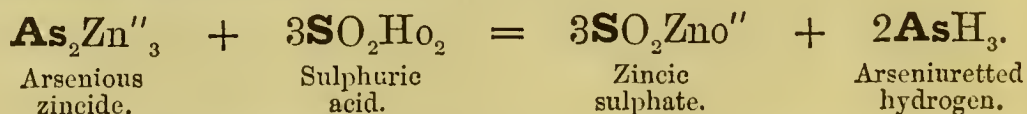
COMPOUND OF ARSENIC WITH HYDROGEN.

ARSENIURETTED HYDROGEN, *Arsenious Hydride*.

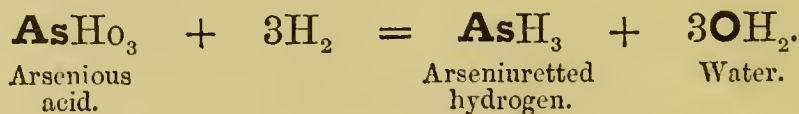


Molecular weight = 78. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre weighs 39 criths. Boils at -40° .

Preparation.—1. In the pure state by the action of sulphuric acid on an alloy of arsenic and zinc:—



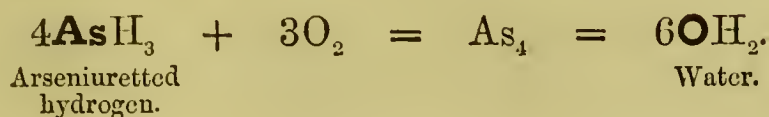
2. By the action of nascent hydrogen upon soluble arsenic compounds, as by the introduction of arsenious acid into an apparatus evolving hydrogen:—



Reactions.—1. When burnt with free access of air, it gives water and arsenious anhydride:—

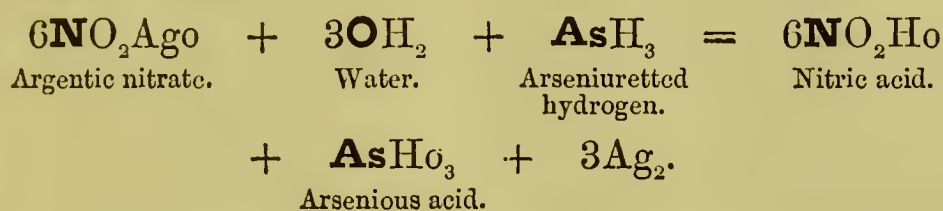


2. When burnt with a limited supply of air, it yields water and free arsenic :—



3. When exposed to a red heat, it is decomposed into arsenic and hydrogen.

4. Passed through a solution of argentic nitrate, it yields a precipitate of metallic silver, arsenious and nitric acids remaining in solution :—

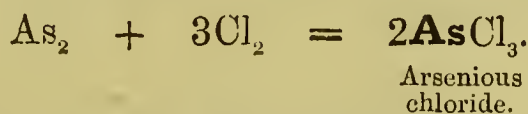


COMPOUND OF ARSENIC WITH CHLORINE. ARSENIOUS CHLORIDE.

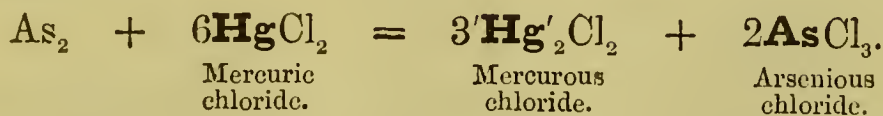


Molecular weight = 181.5. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre of arsenious chloride vapour weighs 90.75 criths. *Sp. gr.* 2.205. Boils at 132°.

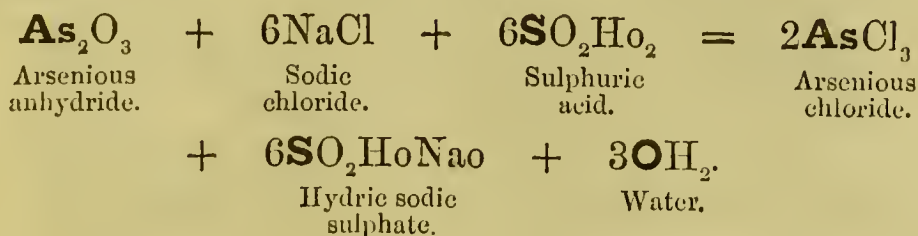
Preparation.—1. By the action of dry chlorine upon arsenic :—



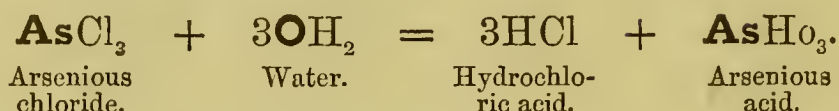
2. By distilling arsenic with mercuric chloride (corrosive sublimate) :—



3. By distilling sodic chloride, arsenious anhydride, and sulphuric acid :—



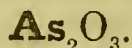
Reaction.—With excess of water it forms arsenious and hydrochloric acids :—



COMPOUNDS OF ARSENIC WITH OXYGEN AND HYDROXYL.

Arsenious anhydride	As₂O₃.
Arsenic anhydride	As₂O₅.
Arsenious acid.....	AsHO₃.
Arsenic acid.....	AsOHO₃.

ARSENIOUS ANHYDRIDE, *Arsenic, White Arsenic, White Oxide of Arsenic.*



Molecular weight = 198. *Molecular volume* □. 1 litre of arsenious anhydride vapour weighs 198 criths (anomalous).
Sp. gr. 3·7.

Occurrence.—Very rare in nature.

Preparation.—1. By burning arsenic in air or oxygen.

2. By roasting arsenical ores in certain metallurgical operations.

ARSENIOUS ACID.



Molecular weight = 126.

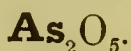
Only known in solution.

Arsenious acid forms many salts, of which the following are examples :—

Dihydric potassic arsenite (<i>Fowler's solution</i>)	AsHO₂Ko.
Hydric cupric arsenite (<i>Scheele's green</i>).....	AsHoCuO''.
Triargentic arsenite	AsAgO₃.

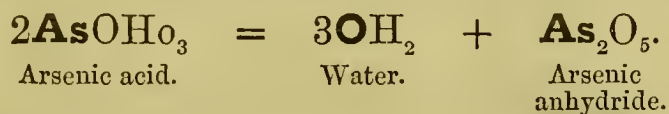
A monobasic arsenious acid, **AsOHo**, corresponding to nitrous acid, appears to exist, one of its compounds, **AsOAmo**, being known. Arsenious acid when boiled with cupric acetate yields Schweinfurt green, **3As₂O₂Cuo''**, **Cu(C₂H₃O₂)₂**.

ARSENIC ANHYDRIDE.



Molecular weight = 230.

Preparation.—By heating arsenic acid nearly to redness:—

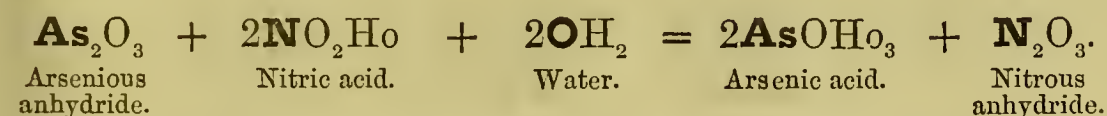


ARSENIC ACID.

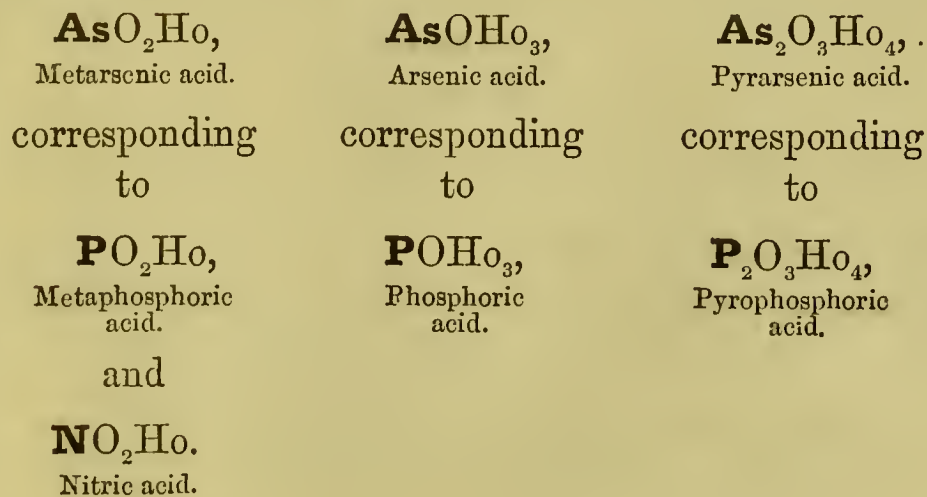


Molecular weight = 142.

Preparation.—By treating arsenious anhydride with nitric acid:—



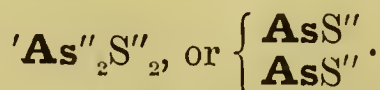
Salts are known derived from acids of the three following formulæ:—



COMPOUNDS OF ARSENIC WITH SULPHUR AND
HYDROSULPHYL.

Realgar	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \mathbf{AsS''} \\ \mathbf{AsS''} = 'As''_2S''_2. \end{array} \right.$
Sulpharsenious anhydride (<i>Arsenious sulphide</i>)	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \mathbf{As}_2S''_3. \end{array} \right.$
Sulpharsenic anhydride (<i>Arsenic sulphide</i>)	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \mathbf{As}_2S''_5. \end{array} \right.$
Sulpharsenious acid	$\mathbf{AsHs}_3.$
Sulpharsenic acid	$\mathbf{AsS''Hs}_3.$

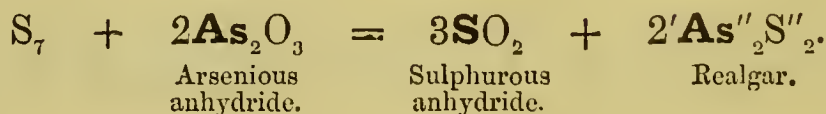
REALGAR, *Diarsenious Disulphide*.



Molecular weight = 214. *Sp. gr.* 3.5.

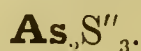
Occurrence.—Found native.

Preparation.—By heating sulphur with arsenious anhydride:—



SULPHARSENIOUS ANHYDRIDE, *Arsenious Sulphide*,

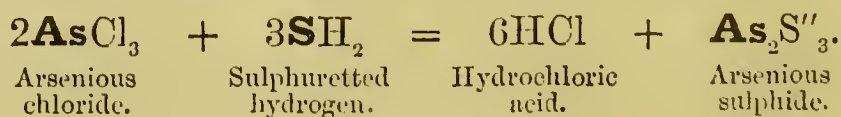
Orpiment.



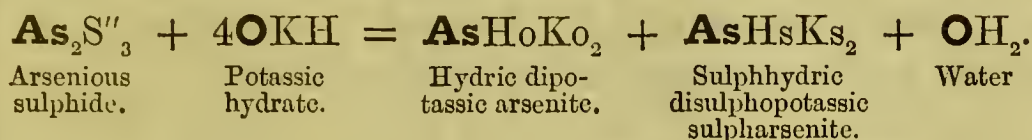
Molecular weight = 246. *Sp. gr.* 3.5.

Occurrence.—Found native.

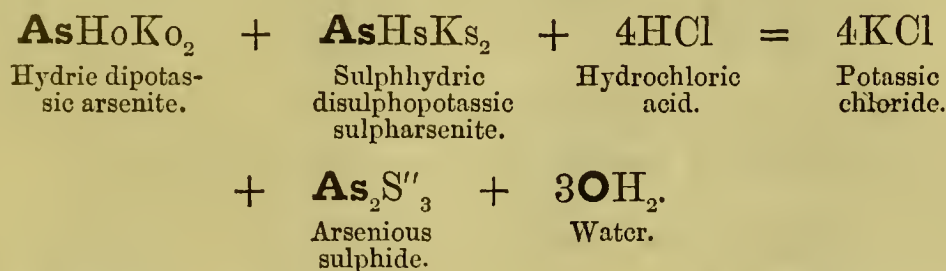
Preparation.—By passing sulphuretted hydrogen through a solution of arsenious anhydride in hydrochloric acid:—



Reaction.—Arsenious sulphide dissolves in caustic alkali, producing an arsenite and a sulpharsenite :—

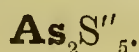


By the addition of an acid, the arsenious sulphide is reprecipitated :—



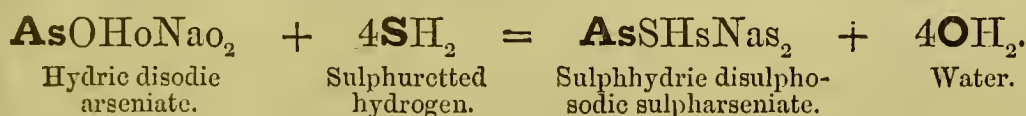
Proustite is a native sulphargentic sulpharsenite, AsAg_3 .

SULPHARSENIC ANHYDRIDE, *Arsenic Sulphide*.



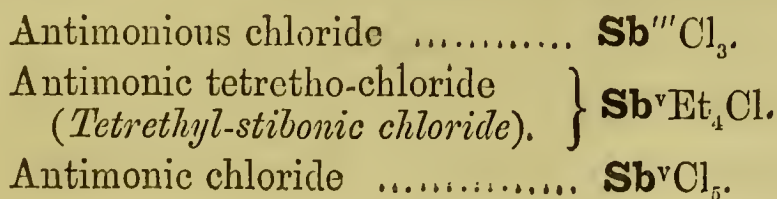
Molecular weight = 310.

Preparation.—By fusing together arsenious sulphide and sulphur. Sulpharsenites may be obtained by passing sulphuretted hydrogen through solutions of arseniates :—



ANTIMONY, Sb_4 ?

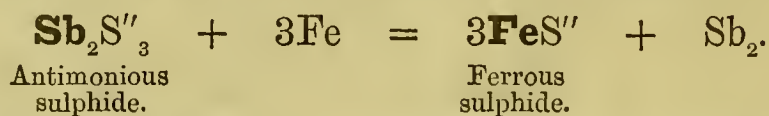
Atomic weight = 122. *Probable molecular weight* = 488. *Sp. gr.* 6.7. *Fuses at* 430°. *Atomicity* ''' and v. *Evidence of atomicity* :—



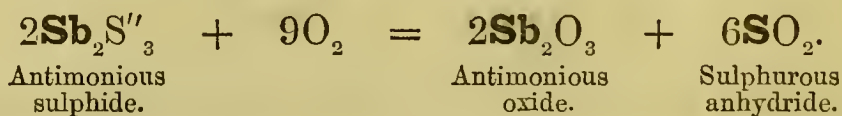
K

Occurrence.—To a small extent in the native state. Alloyed with metals in a few minerals. Sometimes in the form of oxide, but principally in the form of grey antimony ore or *stibnite*, which consists of antimonious sulphide.

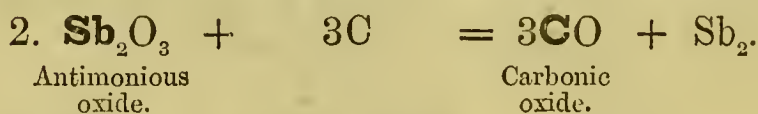
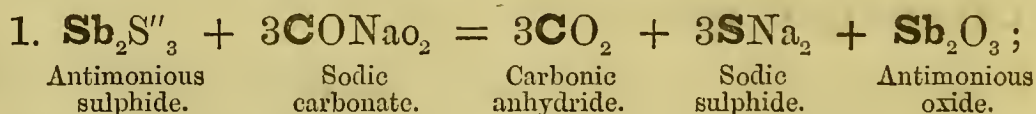
Preparation.—1. By fusing the native sulphide and introducing metallic iron, which removes the sulphur:—



2. The native sulphide is roasted in contact with the air, when it is partially converted into antimonious oxide:—



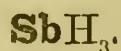
The roasted mineral is then fused with charcoal and sodic carbonate. The reaction takes place in two stages: first, the remaining sulphide is converted into oxide by the sodic carbonate, and subsequently the oxide is reduced by the carbon:—



3. Antimony may be obtained in the pure condition by reducing, with charcoal, the oxide formed by the action of nitric acid upon crude antimony.

COMPOUND OF ANTIMONY WITH HYDROGEN.

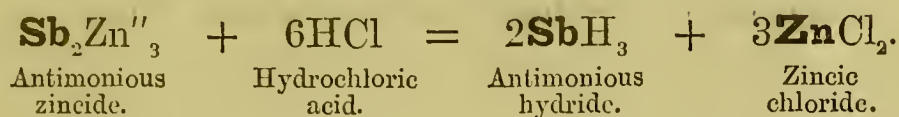
ANTIMONIURETTED HYDROGEN, *Antimonious Hydride.*



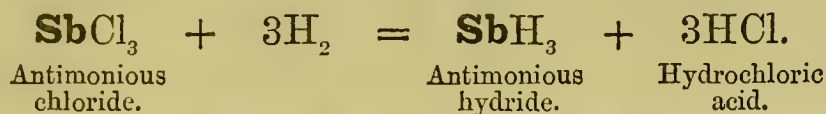
Molecular weight = 125.

This compound is unknown in the pure condition.

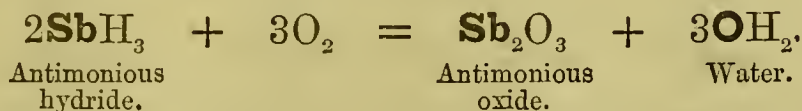
Preparation.—1. By the action of hydrochloric acid upon an alloy of zinc and antimony:—



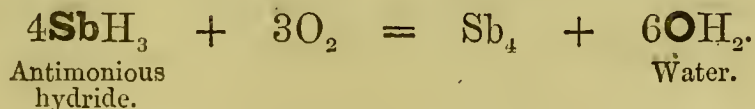
2. By the action of nascent hydrogen evolved from zinc and sulphuric acid upon soluble antimony compounds. In both these reactions the antimonious hydride is always mixed with much hydrogen:—



Reactions.—1. When burnt in air or in oxygen, it yields water and antimonious oxide:—

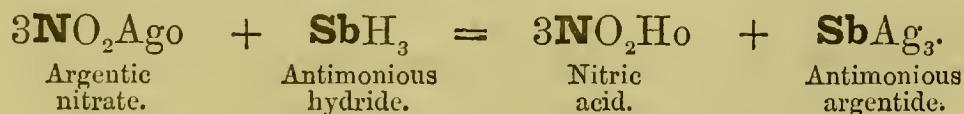


2. When burnt with a limited supply of air the hydrogen only is oxidized, the antimony being deposited:—



3. Decomposed into its elements, like arsenious hydride, when passed through a red-hot tube.

4. When transmitted through a solution of argentic nitrate, it produces a precipitate of antimonious argentide, thus differing from arsenious hydride (see p. 125):—



From the composition of this compound, and from that of some of its analogues, the composition of antimonious hydride is inferred.

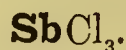
Antimonious hydride.....	SbH₃.
Antimonious bromide	SbBr₃.
Antimonious argentide	SbAg₃.

Antimonious zincide	$\text{Sb}_2\text{Zn}''_3$.
Antimonious ethide. (<i>Triethylstibine</i> .)	SbEt_3 .
Antimonious amylide. (<i>Triamylstibine</i> .)	SbAy_3 .

COMPOUNDS OF ANTIMONY WITH CHLORINE.

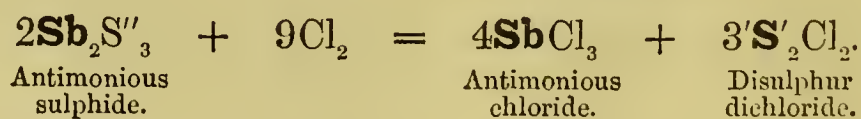
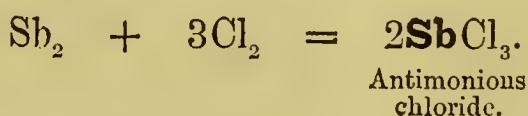
Antimonious chloride.....	SbCl_3 .
Antimonic chloride.....	SbCl_5 .

ANTIMONIOUS CHLORIDE.

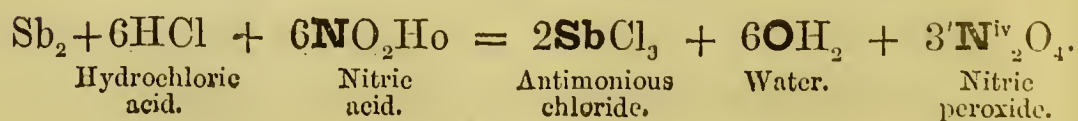
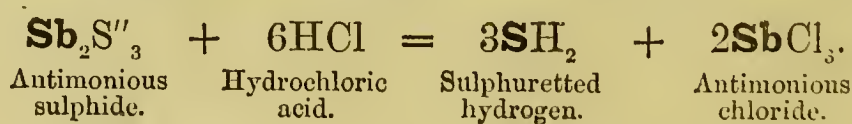


Molecular weight = 228·5. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre of antimonious chloride vapour weighs 114·25 criths. *Fuses* at 72°. *Boils* at 223°.

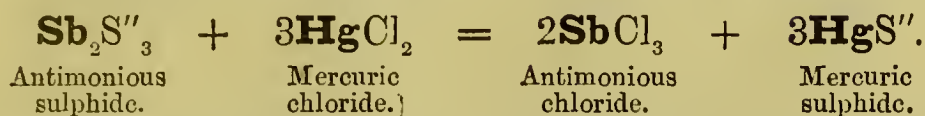
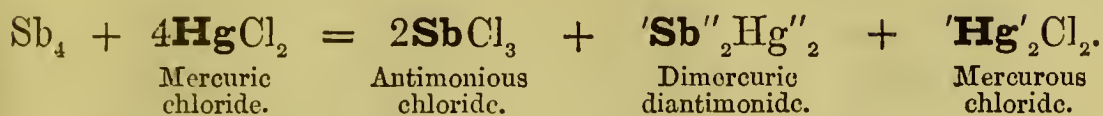
Preparation.—1. By passing chlorine over excess of metallic antimony or antimonious sulphide, and purifying by distillation:—



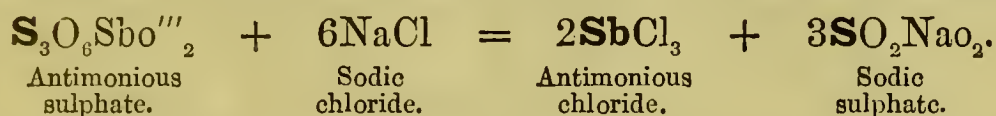
2. By dissolving antimonious sulphide in hydrochloric acid, or antimony in hydrochloric acid containing a little nitric acid, evaporating and distilling the product:—



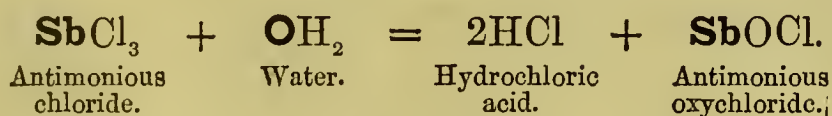
3. By distilling antimony or antimonious sulphide with mercuric chloride:—



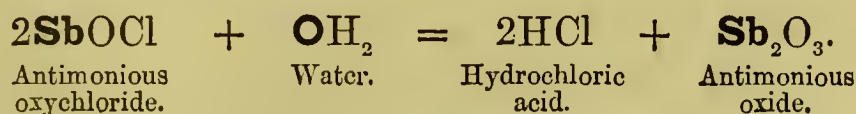
4. By distilling antimonious sulphate with sodic chloride:—



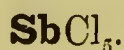
Reaction.—With water it produces antimonious oxychloride:—



Long-continued action of water transforms this compound into antimonious oxide:—

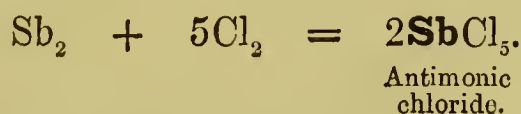


ANTIMONIC CHLORIDE.

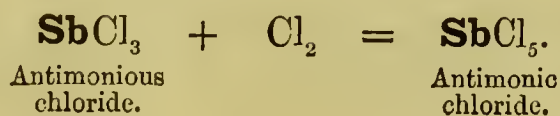


Molecular weight = 299.5. *Fuses at* 0°.

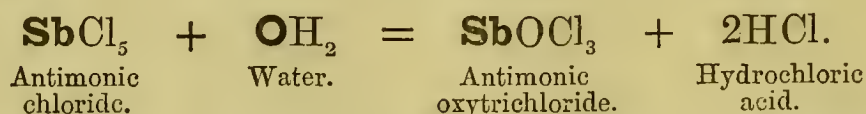
Preparation.—1. By acting upon antimony with excess of chlorine:—



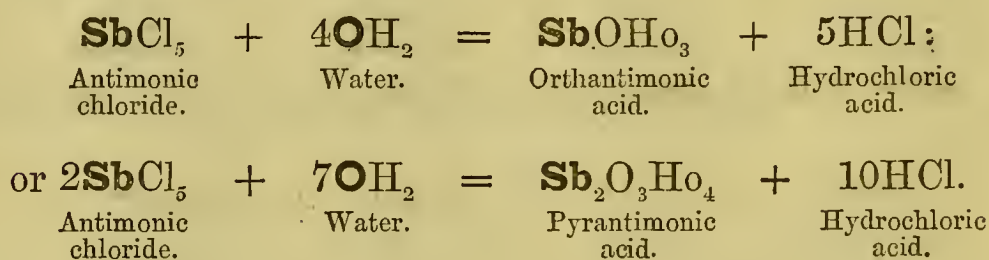
2. By passing chlorine over antimonious chloride, the latter liquefies, producing antimonious chloride:—



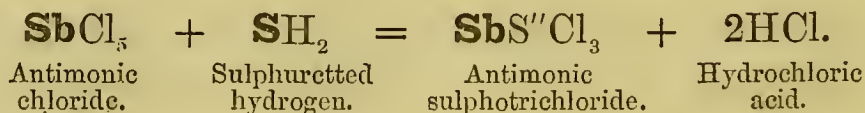
Reactions.—1. With a small quantity of water it forms antimonious oxytrichloride, analogous to phosphoric oxytrichloride:—



2. An excess of water transforms antimonious chloride into orthantimonious acid or pyrantimonious acid, corresponding to pyrophosphoric acid:—



3. By the action of sulphuretted hydrogen antimonious sulphotrichloride is formed:—



Antimonious bromide, SbBr_3 , resembles antimonious chloride; it fuses at 90° , boils at 270° , and by the action of water is converted into the *oxybromide*, SbOBr .

Antimonious iodide, SbI_3 , when acted upon by water forms the *oxyiodide*, SbOI .

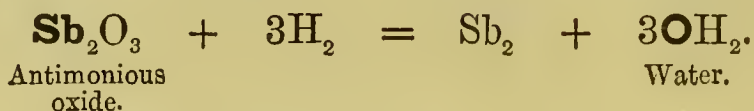
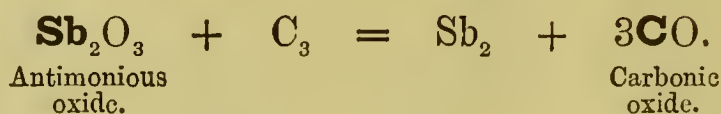
The corresponding *fluoride*, SbF_3 , is said to exist and to be soluble in water without decomposition.

OXIDES AND ACIDS OF ANTIMONY.

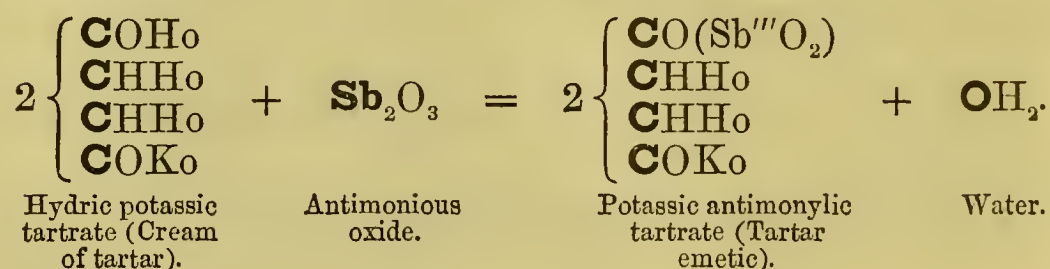
Antimonious oxide or anhydride	Sb_2O_3 .
Diantimonious tetroxide	$\text{Sb}^{\text{iv}}_2\text{O}_4$.

Antimonic anhydride	Sb₂O₅.
Metantimonious acid	SbOHo.
Orthantimonic acid	SbOHo₃?
Metantimonic acid	SbO₂Ho.
Pyrantimonic acid	Sb₂O₃Ho₄.

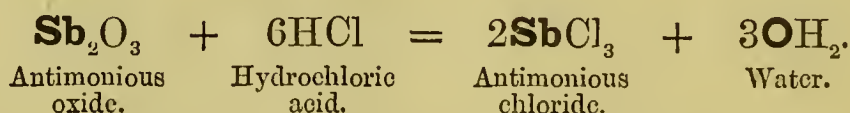
2. Readily reduced to the metallic state by ignition with charcoal, hydrogen, &c.



3. Readily dissolved by a hot solution of hydric potassic tartrate (cream of tartar), forming potassic antimonylic tartrate (tartar emetic):—



4. Dissolved by hydrochloric acid, forming antimonious chloride:—

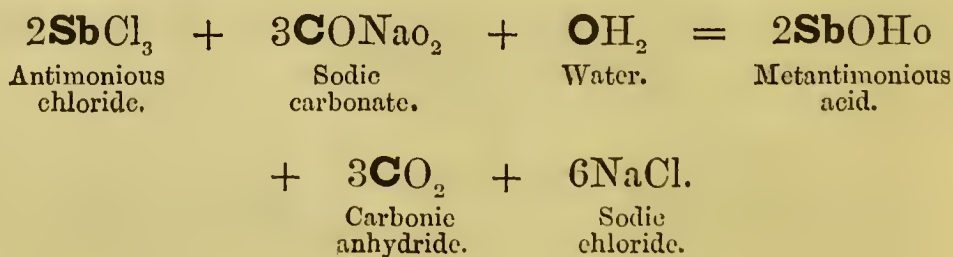


METANTIMONIOUS ACID.



Molecular weight = 155.

Preparation.—By pouring a solution of antimonious chloride into a cold solution of sodic carbonate:—



Reactions.—1. Decomposed by heat (page 135).

2. Readily dissolved by alkaline hydrates, producing ill-defined antimonites.

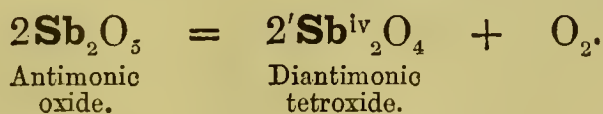
DIANTIMONIC TETROXIDE.



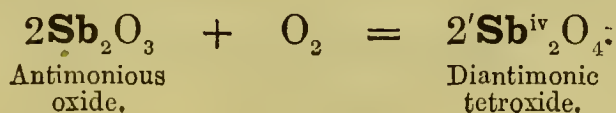
Molecular weight = 308.

Occurrence.—Found native as *cervantite*.

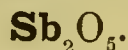
Preparation.—1. By igniting antimonious oxide, or the white solid produced by the action of nitric acid upon metallic antimony:—



2. By heating antimonious oxide in contact with the air:—

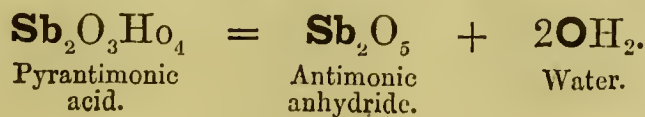
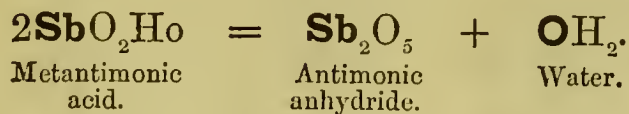
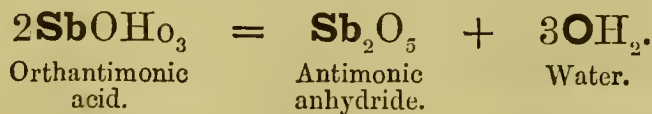


ANTIMONIC OXIDE OR ANHYDRIDE.



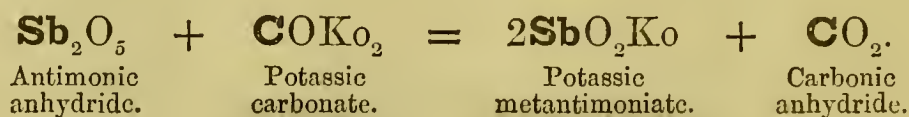
Molecular weight = 324. *Sp. gr.* 6.6.

Preparation.—By gently heating the corresponding acids:—

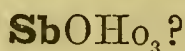


Reactions.—1. When heated, it is decomposed into diantimonie tetroxide and oxygen (see page 137).

2. Fused with potassic carbonate, it produces potassic metantimoniate :—

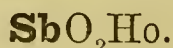


ORTHANTIMONIC ACID?

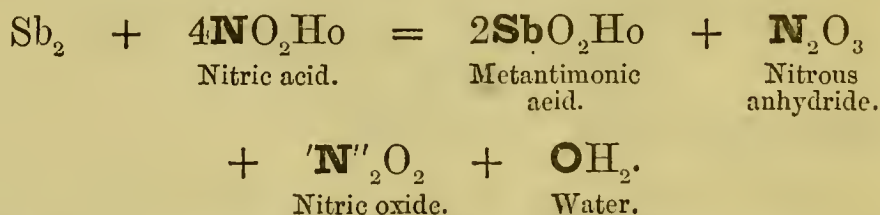


Preparation.—Said to be formed by the action of water upon antimonie chloride (see p. 134).

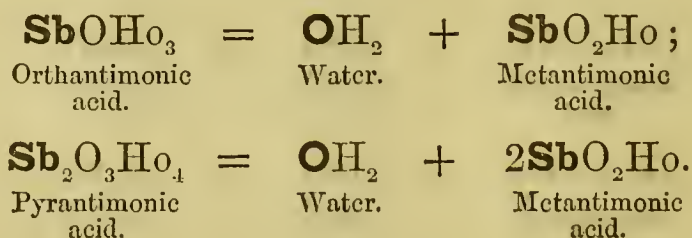
METANTIMONIC ACID.



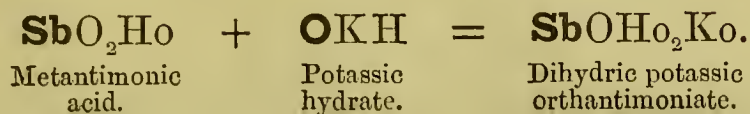
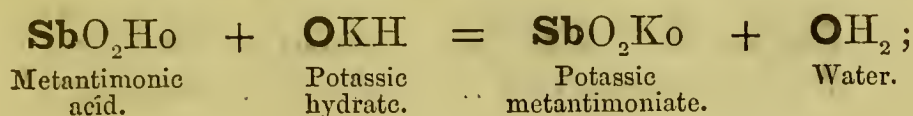
Preparation.—1. By the action of nitric acid containing a little hydrochloric acid on metallic antimony :—



2. By the spontaneous dehydration of orthantimonie acid, or of pyrantimonie acid :—

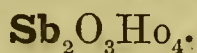


Reaction.—By the action of alkaline hydrates it produces either metantimoniates or orthantimoniates :—

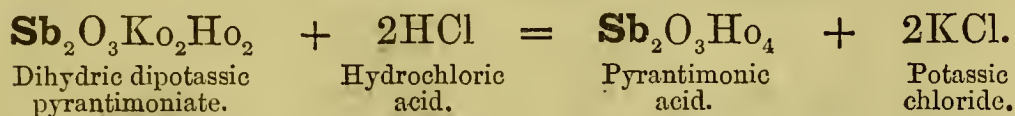


PYRANTIMONIC ACID, *Parantimonic Acid*.

(*Metantimonic acid of Frémy.*)



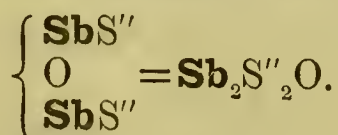
Preparation.—By acidifying solutions of pyrantimoniates :—



Dihydric dipotassic pyrantimoniate is prepared by fusing antimonie anhydride with excess of potassic hydrate, and extracting the mass with water, when an alkaline solution containing dihydric dipotassic pyrantimoniate $\text{Sb}_2\text{O}_3\text{Ho}_2\text{Ko}_2$ is formed. This solution produces precipitates in solutions of sodium salts, the sodic pyrantimoniate thus formed containing $\text{Sb}_2\text{O}_3\text{Ho}_2\text{NaO}_2, 6\text{OH}_2$.

COMPOUND OF ANTIMONY WITH OXYGEN AND SULPHUR.

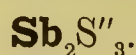
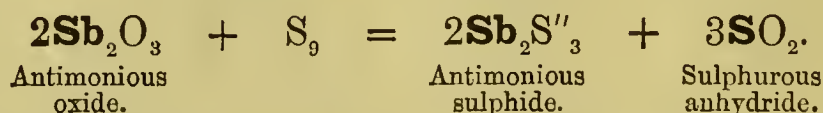
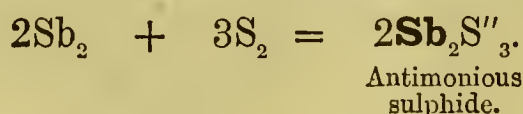
ANTIMONIOUS OXYDISULPHIDE.



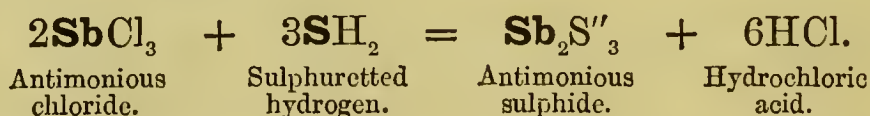
Molecular weight = 324.

Occurs as a rare mineral known as *red antimony*.

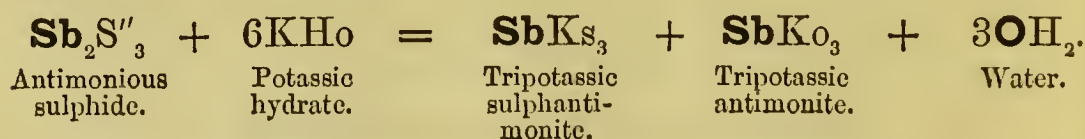
COMPOUNDS OF ANTIMONY AND SULPHUR.

Antimonious sulphide $\text{Sb}_2\text{S}''_3$.Antimonic sulphide $\text{Sb}_2\text{S}''_5$.ANTIMONIOUS SULPHIDE, *Sulphantimonious Anhydride*.*Molecular weight* = 340.*Occurrence*.—In nature as *stibnite* or *grey antimony ore*.*Preparation*.—1. By heating together antimony and sulphur, or antimonious oxide and sulphur in the proper proportions:—

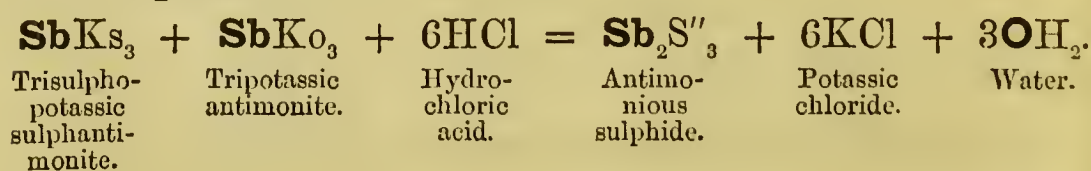
2. By passing sulphuretted hydrogen through a solution of antimonious chloride:—

*Reactions*.—1. Decomposed by hot hydrochloric acid (see p. 132).

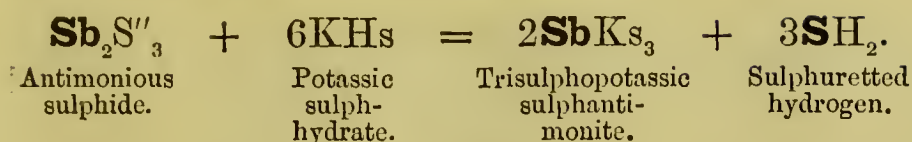
2. Soluble with decomposition in solutions of alkaline hydrates:—



Addition of an acid reproduces and precipitates the antimonious sulphide:—



3. Soluble in alkaline sulphhydrates:—



SULPHANTIMONITES.

Many sulphantimonites occur in nature:—

Orthosulphantimonites.

General formulæ:—**SbMs₃** and **Sb₂Ms''₃**.

Dark-red silver. <i>Trisulphargentic sulphantimonite</i>	SbAg₃s₃ .
Boulangerite. <i>Trisulphoplumbic sulphantimonite</i>	Sb₂Pbs' ₃ .
Bournonite. <i>Disulphoplumbic sulphocuprous sulphantimonite</i>	Sb₂Pbs''₂(Cu₂S''₂)'' .

Metasulphantimonites.

General formulæ:—**SbS''Ms** and **Sb₂S''₂Ms'**.

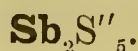
Miargyrite. <i>Sulphargentic metasulphantimonite</i>	SbS''Ag₃s .
Zinkenite. <i>Sulphoplumbic metasulphantimonite</i>	Sb₂S''₂Pbs'' .
Antimony copper glance. <i>Sulphocuprous metasulphantimonite</i>	Sb₂S''₂(Cu₂S''₂)'' .
Berthierite. <i>Sulphoferrous metasulphantimonite</i>	Sb₂S''₂Fes'' .

Pyrosulphantimonites.

General formulæ:—**Sb₂S''Ms₄** and **Sb₂S''Ms''₂**.

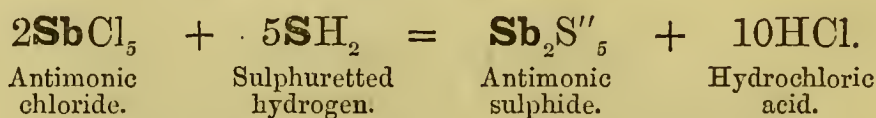
Feather ore. <i>Sulphoplumbic pyrosulphantimonite</i>	Sb₂S''Pbs''₂ .
Fahl ore. <i>Sulphocuprosoferrous pyrosulphantimonite</i>	Sb₂S''(Cu₂FeS''₃)''₂ .

ANTIMONIC SULPHIDE, *Sulphantimonic Anhydride.*

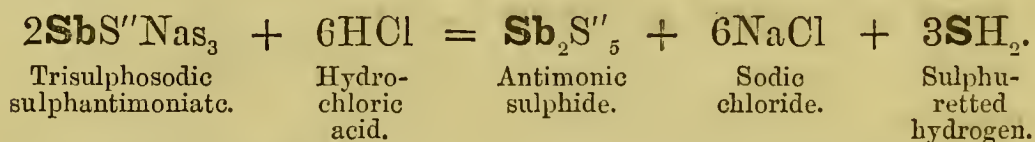


Molecular weight = 404.

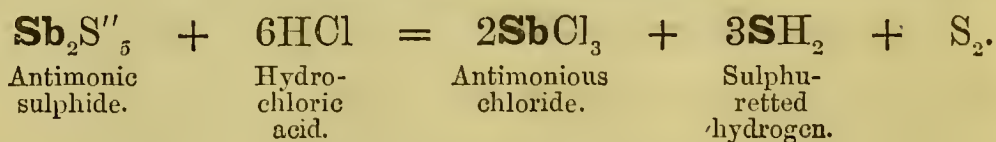
Preparation.—1. By passing sulphuretted hydrogen through a solution of antimonie chloride:—



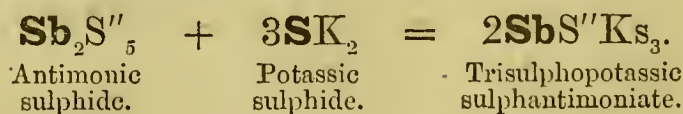
2. By the addition of an acid to a solution of a sulphantimoniate:—



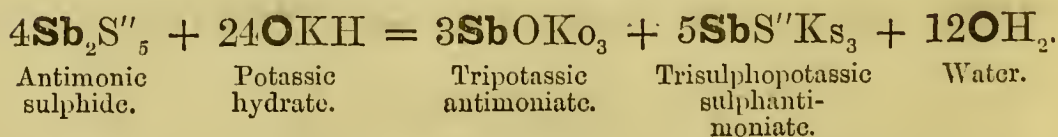
Reactions.—1. Decomposed by boiling hydrochloric acid, into antimonious chloride, sulphuretted hydrogen, and sulphur:—



2. Soluble in solutions of alkaline sulphides:—



3. Soluble in solutions of alkaline hydrates:—



BISMUTH, Bi_4 ?

Atomic weight = 208. *Sp. gr.* 9.83. *Fuses at* 265° . *Atomicity* $'''$ and v . *Evidence of atomicity* :—

Bismuthous chloride	$\text{Bi}''' \text{Cl}_3$.
Bismuthous oxide.....	$\text{Bi}''' \text{O}_3$.
Bismuthous ethide	$\text{Bi}''' \text{Et}_3$.
Bismuthous dichlorethide	$\text{Bi}''' \text{EtCl}_2$.
Bismuthic anhydride	$\text{Bi}^v \text{O}_5$.

Occurrence.—Principally in the metallic state in nature.

Preparation.—1. On a large scale by fusion and separation from earthy impurities.

2. It may be obtained in the pure state by dissolving commercial bismuth in nitric acid, precipitating the basic nitrate by addition of water, and reducing the precipitate by ignition with charcoal.

No compound of bismuth with hydrogen is known.

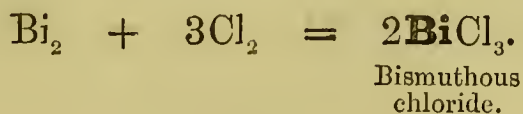
COMPOUND OF BISMUTH WITH CHLORINE.

BISMUTHOUS CHLORIDE.



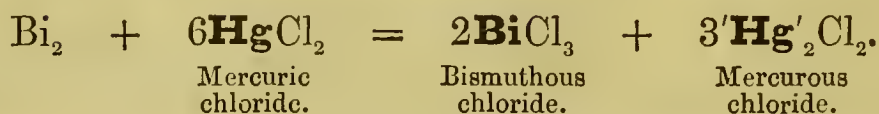
Molecular weight = 314.5. *Molecular volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre of bismuthous chloride vapour weighs 157.25 criths.

Preparation.—1. By passing dry chlorine over metallic bismuth :—

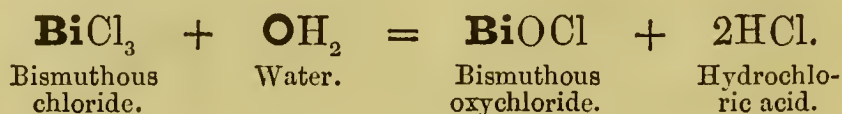


2. By evaporating a solution of bismuth in hydrochloric acid containing a little nitric acid, and distilling.

3. By distilling metallic bismuth with mercuric chloride:—



Reaction.—By the addition of water it is decomposed, forming bismuthous oxychloride:—



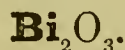
The following compounds are also known:—

Bismuthous bromide	BiBr₃.
Bismuthous iodide	BiI₃.
Bismuthous fluoride	BiF₃.
Bismuthous oxybromide	BiOBr.
Bismuthous oxyiodide	BiOI.
Dibismuthous tetrachloride.....	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{BiCl}_2. \\ \text{BiCl}_2. \end{array} \right.$

COMPOUNDS OF BISMUTH WITH OXYGEN AND HYDROXYL.

Dibismuthous dioxide	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{BiO.} \\ \text{BiO.} \end{array} \right.$
Bismuthous oxide	Bi₂O₃.
Dibismuthic tetroxide	Bi^{iv}₂O₄.
Bismuthic anhydride	Bi₂O₅.
Bismuthous oxyhydrate, or meta- bismuthous acid	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{BiOHo.} \end{array} \right.$
Metabismuthic acid	BiO₂Ho.

BISMUTHOUS OXIDE.

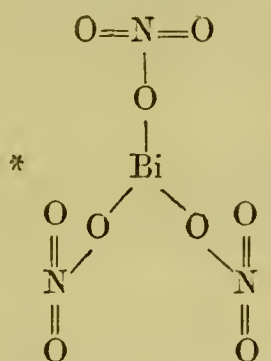
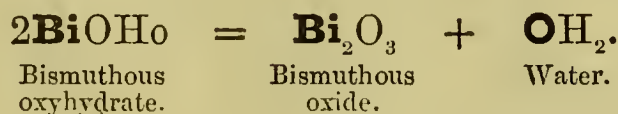
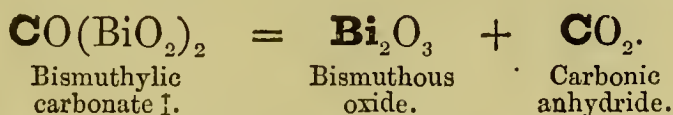
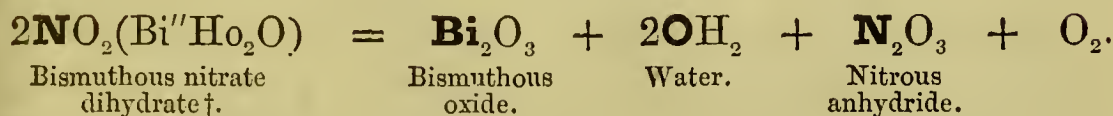
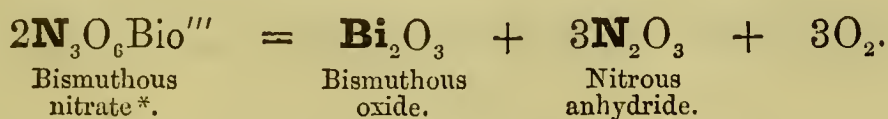


Molecular weight = 464. Sp. gr. 8.2.

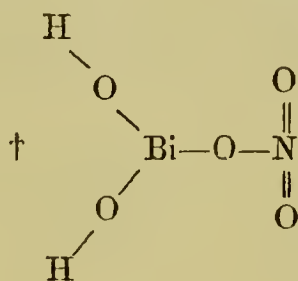
Occurrence.—As the rare mineral *bismuth ochre*.

Preparation.—1. By burning bismuth in air or oxygen.

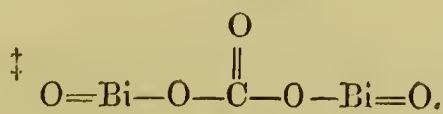
2. By heating the nitrate, carbonate, or hydrate:—



Bismuthous nitrate.



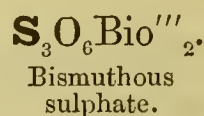
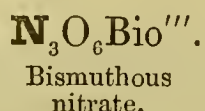
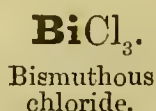
Bismuthous nitrate dihydrate.



Bismuthylic carbonate.

3. By boiling bismuthous hydrate in solution of potassic hydrate, whereby it is converted into bismuthous oxide with loss of water.

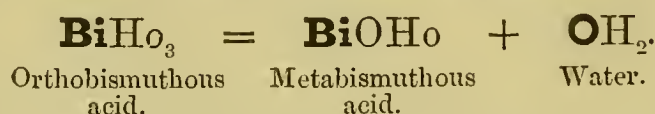
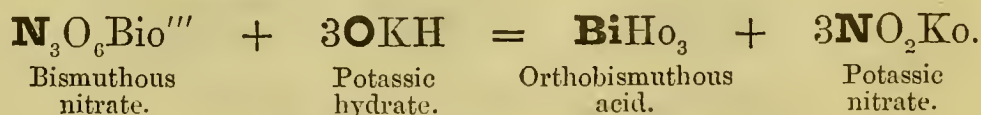
Reactions.—Dissolved by hydrochloric, nitric, and sulphuric acids, forming the bismuthous chloride, nitrate, and sulphate:—



BISMUTHOUS OXYHYDRATE, *Metabismuthous Acid*.

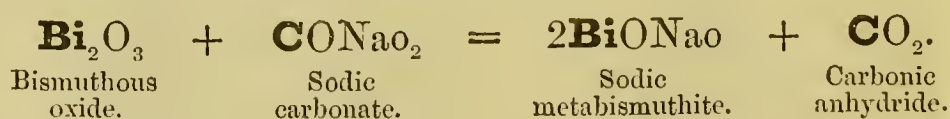


Preparation.—By pouring a solution of bismuthous nitrate in dilute nitric acid into dilute ammonia or potassic hydrate, and drying the precipitate, which, at first, probably contains orthobismuthous acid:—

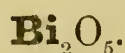


Reaction.—By heat or by boiling with caustic alkali, water is expelled, and bismuthous oxide formed (see p. 145).

An unstable metabismuthite is produced by fusing bismuthous oxide with sodic carbonate:—



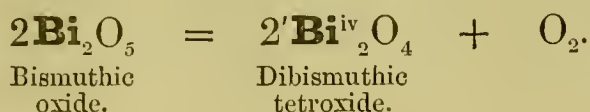
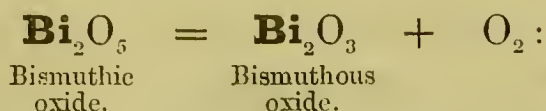
BISMUTHIC OXIDE, OR ANHYDRIDE.



Preparation.—By heating bismuthic acid to 130°.

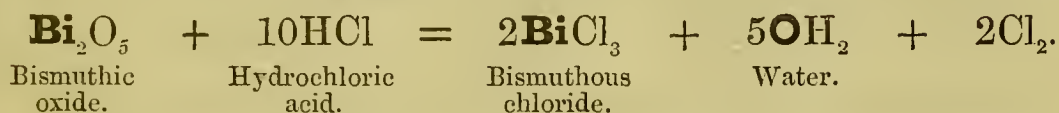
Reactions.—1. When heated to the boiling-point of mer-

cury, it loses oxygen, being converted either into bismuthous oxide or dibismuthic tetroxide :—

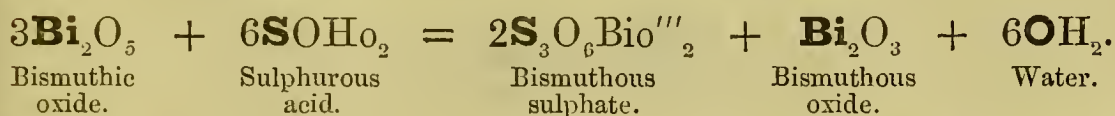


2. When heated in a current of hydrogen, it is readily reduced, to bismuthous oxide.

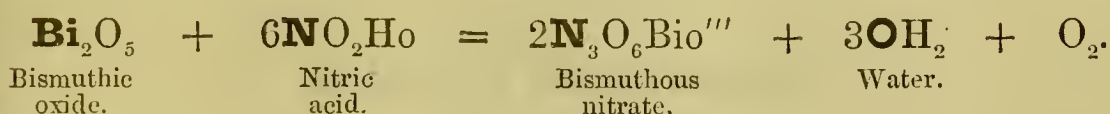
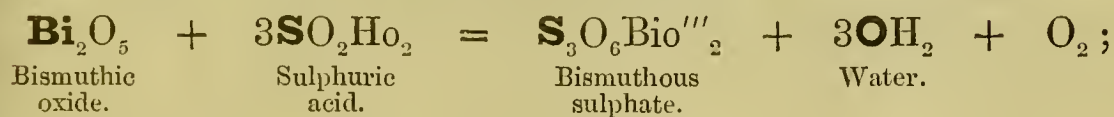
3. Heated with hydrochloric acid, it evolves chlorine, producing bismuthous chloride and water :—



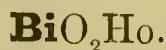
4. Sulphurous acid converts it into bismuthous sulphate :—



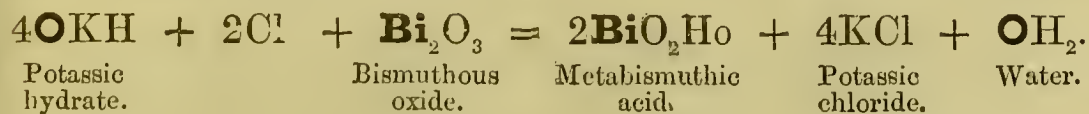
5. When heated with sulphuric or nitric acid, it evolves oxygen, producing bismuthous sulphate or nitrate :—



METABISMUTHIC ACID.



Preparation.—Obtained as a red deposit by passing chlorine through a solution of potassic hydrate containing bismuthous oxide in suspension :—



Reaction.—Dissolves in hot solution of potassic hydrate. By the addition of an acid to the liquid, a salt, said to have the composition

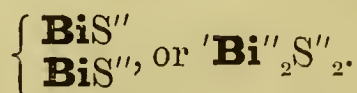


is precipitated.

COMPOUNDS OF BISMUTH WITH SULPHUR.

Dibismuthous disulphide	$\mathbf{Bi''}_2\mathbf{S''}_2$.
Bismuthous sulphide	$\mathbf{Bi}_2\mathbf{S''}_3$.

DIBISMUTHOUS DISULPHIDE.



Molecular weight = 480. *Sp. gr.* 7.3.

Preparation.—By fusing bismuth and sulphur together in the proper proportions.

BISMUTHOUS SULPHIDE.

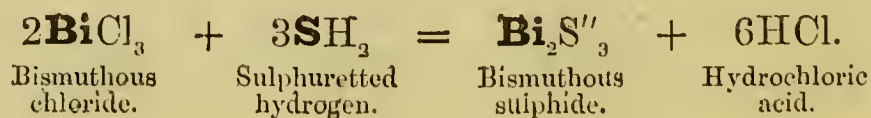


Molecular weight = 512. *Sp. gr.* 6.4.

Occurrence.—As the rare mineral *bismuth glance*.

Preparation.—1. By fusing sulphur and bismuth in the proper proportions.

2. By precipitating bismuth solutions by sulphuretted hydrogen:—



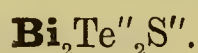
Reaction.—This compound is not dissolved by alkaline hydrates or sulphhydrates.

A few sulphobismuthites are found in nature:—

Kobellite. *Sulphoplumbic sulphobismuthite.* $\text{Bi}_2\text{Pbs}''_3$.

Needle ore. *Disulphoplumbic-dicuprous* } $\text{Bi}_2\text{Pbs}''_2(\text{'Cu'}'_2\text{S}_2)''$.
sulphobismuthite

BISMUTHOUS DITELLURO-SULPHIDE.



Sp. gr. 7·5 to 7·8.

Occurrence.—In nature, as *telluric bismuth* or *tetradymite*.

CHAPTER XVII.

MONAD ELEMENTS.

SECTION III.

POTASSIUM, K_2 .

Atomic weight = 39. *Probable molecular weight* = 78. *Sp. gr.*

0·865. *Fuses at* 55°. *Boils at a low red heat.* *Atomicity* '.

Evidence of Atomicity:—

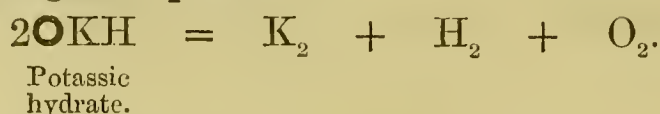
Potassic chloride	KCl.
Potassic iodide	KI.
Potassic hydrate	KHo.
Potassic sulphide	SK_2 .

Occurrence.—In rocks in the form of silicate, and in soils partly as carbonate. As chloride in solid saline deposits.

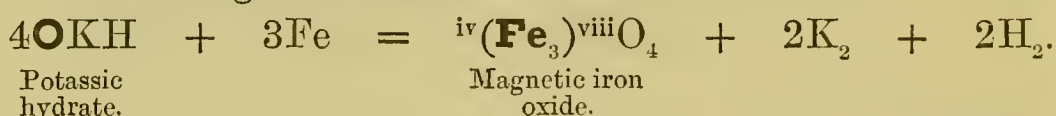
In the juices of almost all plants, generally in combination with organic acids.

In sea-water and in most mineral waters.

Preparation.—1. By the action of a powerful voltaic current upon potassic hydrate, when potassium and hydrogen are liberated at the negative pole:—

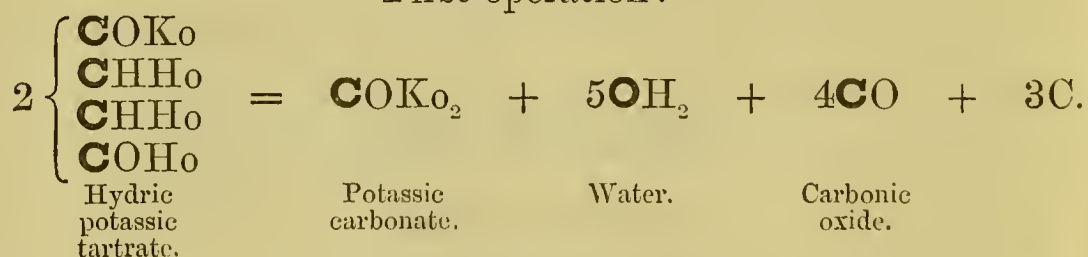


2. By submitting potassic hydrate to the action of metallic iron at a strong white heat:—

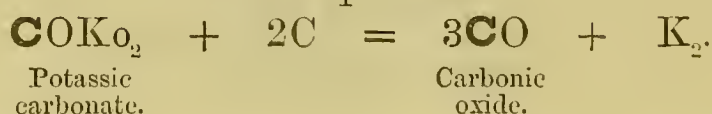


3. By igniting hydric potassic tartrate (cream of tartar) out of contact with air, and subsequently mixing the residue, consisting of potassic carbonate and carbon, with charcoal, and distilling at a very high temperature:—

First operation:—



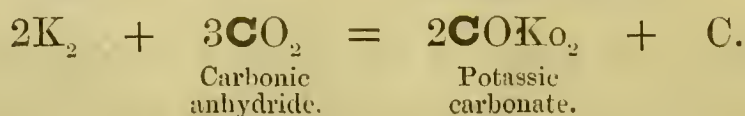
Second operation:—



Reactions.—1. Potassium decomposes water at the common temperature with great energy, the heat evolved being sufficient to cause the ignition of the liberated hydrogen:—



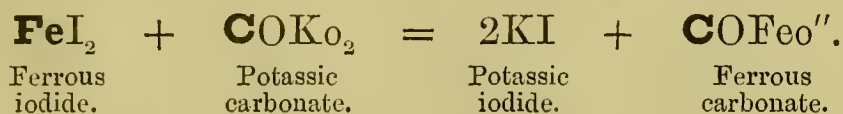
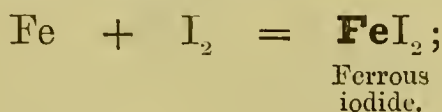
2. When potassium is ignited in a stream of carbonic anhydride, a portion of the latter is decomposed:—



COMPOUNDS OF POTASSIUM WITH CHLORINE,
BROMINE, IODINE, AND FLUORINE.

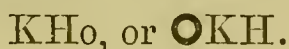
Potassic chloride	KCl.
Potassic bromide	KBr.
Potassic iodide	KI.
Potassic fluoride	KF.

Potassic iodide is prepared by digesting iron filings, water, and iodine together, filtering the colourless solution, and precipitating the iron by potassic carbonate:—

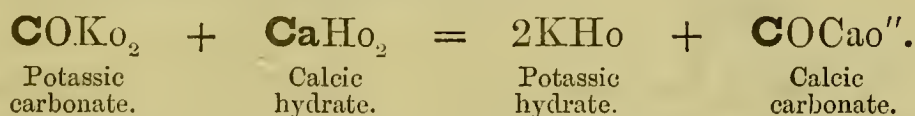


COMPOUND OF POTASSIUM WITH HYDROXYL.

POTASSIC HYDRATE, *Caustic Potash, Potash.*

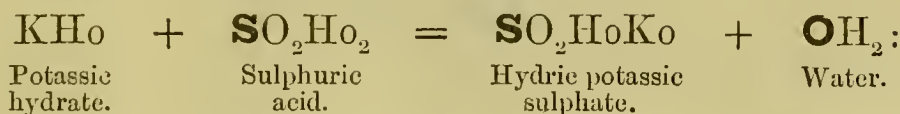
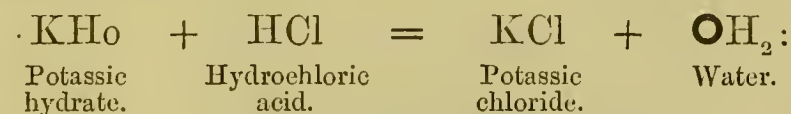


Preparation.—1. By boiling in an iron vessel a solution of potassic carbonate with calcic hydrate:—

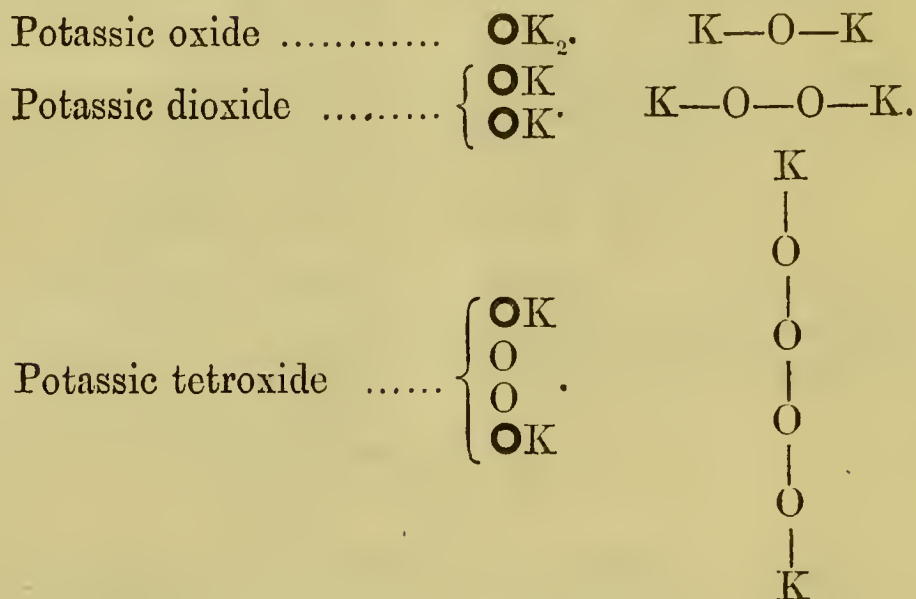


2. By the action of potassium upon water (see p. 150).

Reactions.—By contact with acids potassic hydrate produces potassium salts:—



COMPOUNDS OF POTASSIUM WITH OXYGEN.



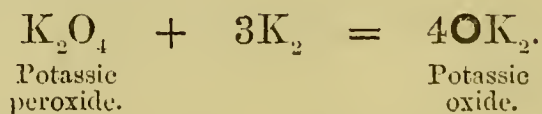
POTASSIC OXIDE.



Preparation.—1. By heating potassic hydrate with potassium:—



2. By fusing together, in a current of nitrogen, potassic peroxide and potassium:—



POTASSIC DIOXIDE.



Preparation.—Obtained by the action of water on potassic peroxide.

POTASSIC TETROXIDE, *Potassic Peroxide*.



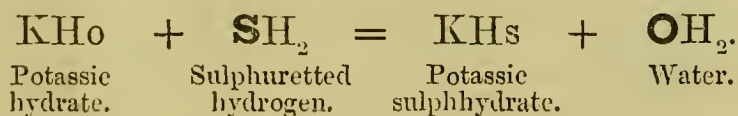
Preparation.—By fusing potassium in a current of oxygen.

COMPOUND OF POTASSIUM WITH HYDRO-SULPHYL.

POTASSIC SULPHHYDRATE.

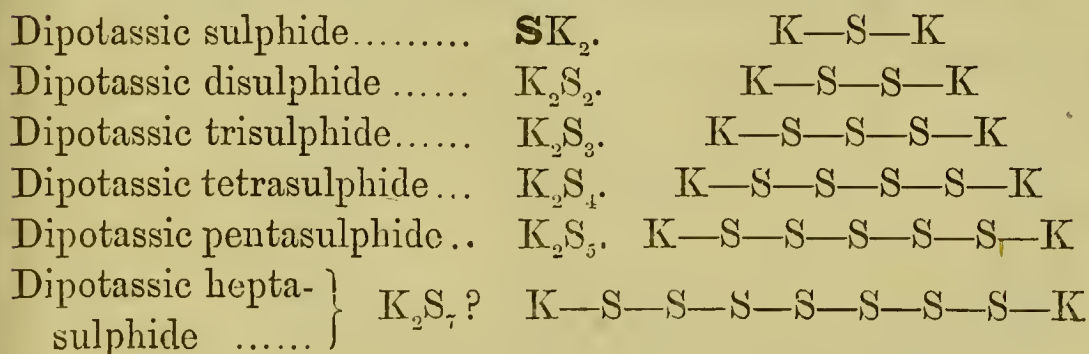


Preparation.—By saturating potassic hydrate with sulphuretted hydrogen:—



COMPOUNDS OF POTASSIUM WITH SULPHUR.

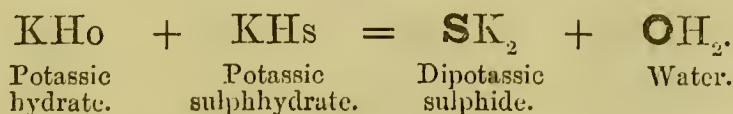
The following have been obtained:—



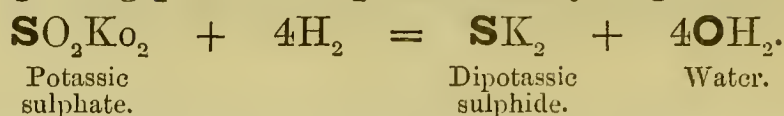
DIPOTASSIC SULPHIDE.



Preparation.—1. By the action of potassic hydrate on potassic sulphhydrate:—

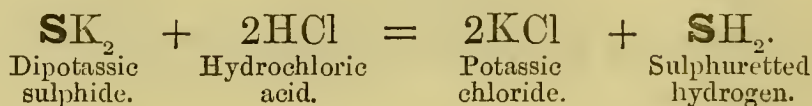
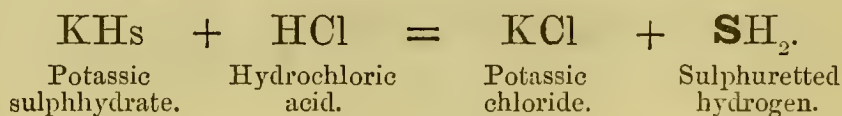


2. By igniting potassic sulphate with hydrogen or carbon:—

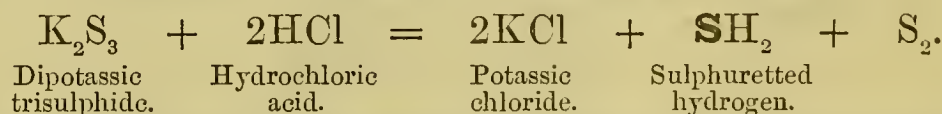


*Reactions of dipotassic sulphide and the higher potassic sulphides:—*1. By heating dipotassic sulphide with the necessary quantities of sulphur, it forms the higher potassic sulphides.

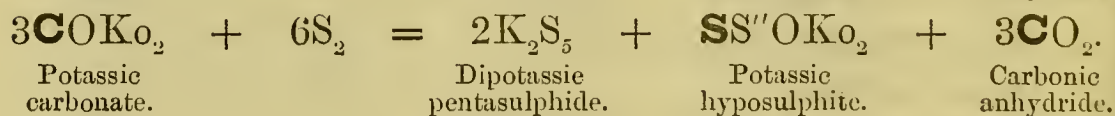
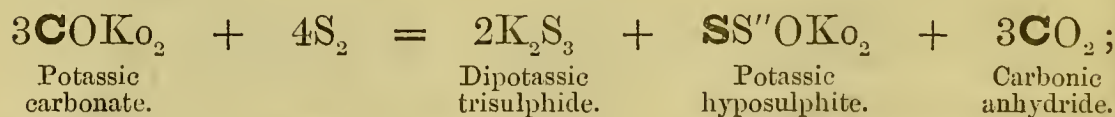
2. The potassic sulphhydrate and dipotassic sulphide, when acted upon by acids, yield sulphuretted hydrogen:—



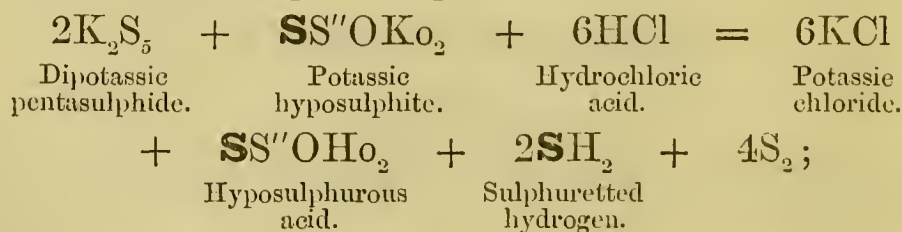
3. The higher potassic sulphides, similarly treated, yield sulphuretted hydrogen and a precipitate of sulphur:—



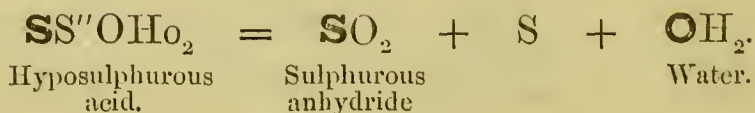
4. A mixture of the higher potassic sulphides and potassic hyposulphite, known under the name of *hepar sulphuris* or *liver of sulphur*, may be prepared by heating potassic carbonate with sulphur:—



5. The last mixture, when acted upon by acids, suffers successively the following decompositions:—



then



POTASSIC CARBONATE.



- Preparation*.—1. By lixiviating the ashes of land-plants.
2. By burning hydric potassic tartrate in a current of air.

SODIUM, Na_2 .

Atomic weight = 23. *Probable molecular weight* = 46. *Sp. gr.*
0.97. *Fuses at* 90° . *Boils at a red heat.* *Atomicity* '.

Evidence of atomicity :—

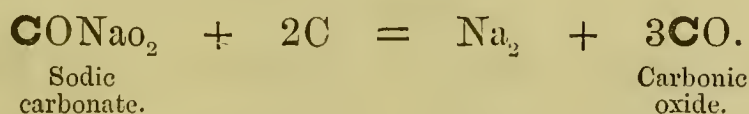
Sodic chloride	NaCl .
Sodic hydrate	ONaH .
Sodic oxide	ONa_2 .

Occurrence.—In nature in the form of chloride. In sea-water and most springs. As silicate in several minerals.

Preparation.—1. By electrolyzing sodic hydrate.

2. By acting upon sodic hydrate with metallic iron at a strong white heat.

Manufacture.—By distilling in an iron retort a mixture of sodic carbonate and charcoal :—



Reactions.—Similar to those of potassium, but less energetic. The compounds of sodium very much resemble those of potassium.

SODIC CARBONATE.



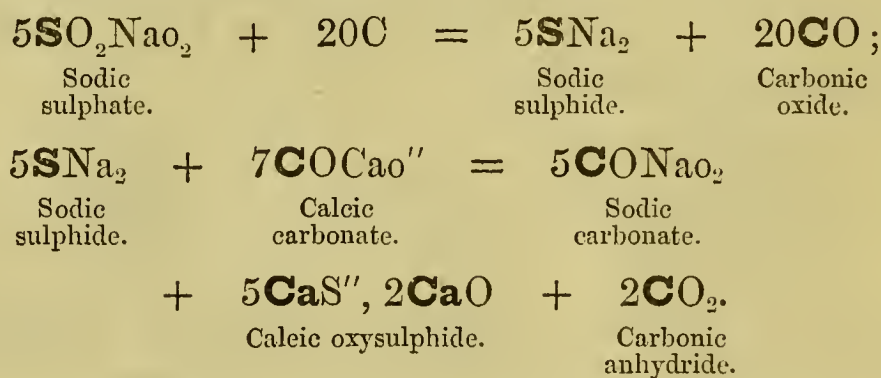
Manufacture.—1. Formerly by the lixiviation of the ashes of marine plants.

2. By Leblanc's process, which consists in first transforming

sodic chloride into sodic sulphate by the action of sulphuric acid:—



The sodic sulphate (technically termed *'salt cake'*) is next heated with calcic carbonate and small coal. The carbon reduces the sodic sulphate to sulphide, and the calcic carbonate transforms the sodic sulphide into sodic carbonate, insoluble calcic oxysulphide being simultaneously produced:—



The sodic carbonate, commonly called *soda ash*, is obtained by the extraction of the resulting mass with water.

LITHIUM, Li₂.

Atomic weight = 7. Probable molecular weight = 14. Sp. gr. = 0.59. Fuses at 180°. Atomicity'. Evidence of atomicity:—

Lithic chloride LiCl.
 Lithic hydrate (Lithia) $\text{O} \cdot \text{LiH}$.

Occurrence.—In nature, in the minerals *petalite*, *spodumene*, *lepidolite*, and *triphyllyne*, and in small quantities in some mineral waters and ashes of plants.

The properties of lithium resemble those of potassium and sodium; and the compounds of the three metals also exhibit considerable similarity.

CÆSIUM and RUBIDIUM.

The compounds of the two metals $\bar{\text{c}}$ æsium ($\text{Cs}=133$) and rubidium ($\text{Rb}=85\cdot5$), which have been recently discovered, closely resemble those of potassium and sodium.

SECTION IV.

THALLIUM, Tl_2 .

Atomic weight = 204. *Probable molecular weight* = 408. *Sp. gr.* 11·81 to 11·91. *Fuses at* 561° . *Atomicity' and perhaps'''*.

Evidence of atomicity :—

Thallic chloride	TlCl .
Thallic oxide	OTl_2 .
Thallic perchloride	$\text{Tl}''' \text{Cl}_3$?

Occurrence.—In small quantities in certain varieties of pyrites, and in minute quantities in some mineral springs.

Preparation.—By extracting with water the deposit formed in the flues of sulphuric acid-chambers, and precipitating the thallium by hydrochloric acid. The chloride is converted into sulphate by the action of sulphuric acid; and when purified, a solution of the sulphate is decomposed by metallic zinc, which precipitates the metallic thallium.

The following list contains the principal compounds of this metal :—

Thallic chloride	TlCl .
Thallic perchloride	TlCl_3 ?
Thallic oxide	OTl_2 .
Thallic peroxide [.....	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{OTl} \\ \text{O} \text{ ?} \\ \text{OTl} \end{array} \right.$
Thallic sulphide	STl_2 .
Thallic nitrate	$\text{NO}_2 \text{TlO}$.
Thallic sulphate	$\text{SO}_2 \text{TlO}_2$,
Thallic carbonate	COTlO_2 .

Two other compounds of thallium with chlorine have also been described, but they have not yet been completely investigated.

SILVER, Ag_2 .

Atomic weight = 108. *Probable molecular weight* = 216. *Sp. gr.* 10·4743. *Fuses at about* 1000°. *Atomicity* '. *Evidence of atomicity* :—

Argentio chloride.....	AgCl .
Argentio iodide	AgI .
Argentio oxide.....	OAg_2 .

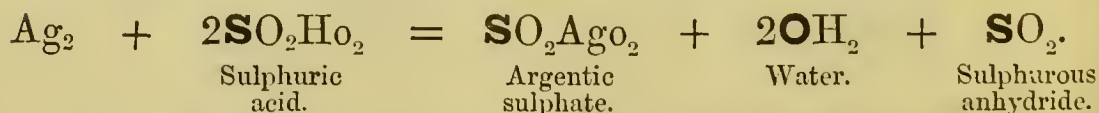
Occurrence.—In nature in the free state, and as sulphide in *silver glance*; as sulphantimonite in *dark-red silver-ore* (see p. 141), as chloride in *horn-silver*, as a compound of bromide and chloride (2AgBr , 3AgCl) in *embolite*, and also as carbonate.

Extraction.—1. The silver minerals are roasted with sodic chloride, by which the metal is converted into chloride; the mass is then mixed with water, scrap iron, and mercury, and agitated for some hours. The iron reduces the argentic chloride to the metallic state, and the silver is then dissolved by the mercury.

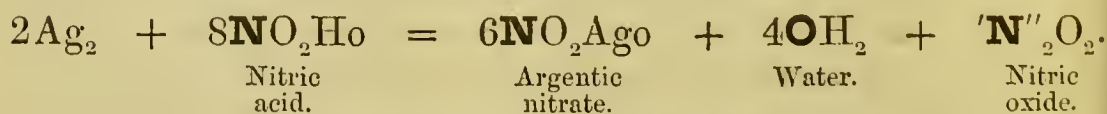
2. By crystallizing argentiferous lead. Nearly pure lead is first deposited, and the residue rich in silver is then cupelled.

Reactions.—1. Silver is blackened by sulphuretted hydrogen, argentic sulphide being formed.

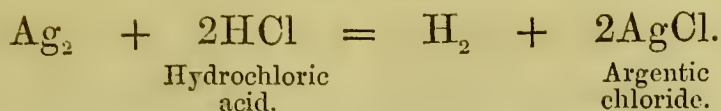
2. Silver is acted upon by hot concentrated sulphuric acid :—



3. Nitric acid readily dissolves silver :—



4. At a red heat silver decomposes hydrochloric acid :—



There are three compounds of silver with oxygen :—

Argentous oxide	OAg_4 .
Argentie oxide.....	OAg_2 .
Argentie peroxide	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{OAg} \\ \text{OAg} \end{array} \right.$

Argentous oxide is prepared by heating argentie citrate to 100° in a stream of hydrogen, dissolving the residue, which contains argentous citrate, in cold water, and precipitating the argentous oxide by potassic hydrate.

Argentie oxide is formed by precipitating argentie nitrate with a solution of baric hydrate, and drying the precipitate, which is probably argentie hydrate, AgHo . This is the salifiable oxide of silver.

Argentie peroxide is obtained by electrolyzing a solution of argentie nitrate, when it is deposited upon the positive pole.

Argentie chloride, bromide, and iodide are insoluble in water and nitric acid.

CHAPTER XVIII.

DYAD ELEMENTS.

SECTION II.

BARIUM, Ba.

Atomic weight = 137. Probable molecular weight = 137. Sp. gr. between 4.0 and 5.0. Fuses below a red heat. Atomicity "

Evidence of atomicity :—

Baric chloride	$\text{Ba}''\text{Cl}_2$.
Baric hydrate	$\text{Ba}''\text{Ho}_2$.
Baric oxide.....	$\text{Ba}''\text{O}$.

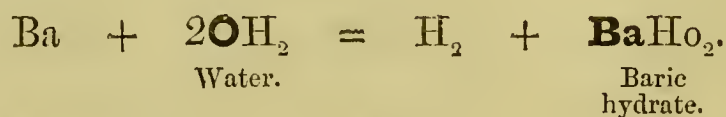
Occurrence.—In nature in the form of sulphate in the mineral *heavy spar*, and as carbonate (COBaO'') in *witherite*.

Preparation.—1. By electrolyzing moistened baric hydrate, carbonate, nitrate, or chloride, the negative electrode being mercury. An amalgam of barium is thus formed, from which the mercury is removed by distillation.

2. By passing the vapour of potassium or sodium over baric oxide strongly heated in an iron tube, and extracting the metal by means of mercury.

3. By acting upon a solution of baric chloride with sodium amalgam, barium amalgam is produced.

Reaction.—Barium decomposes water at the common temperature:—



COMPOUNDS OF BARIUM WITH OXYGEN.

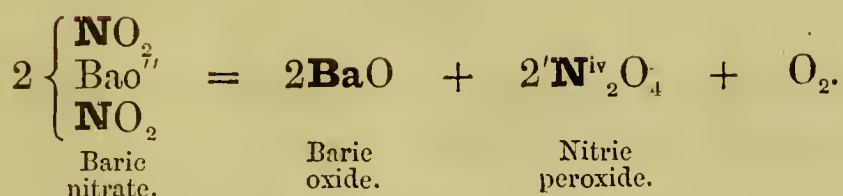
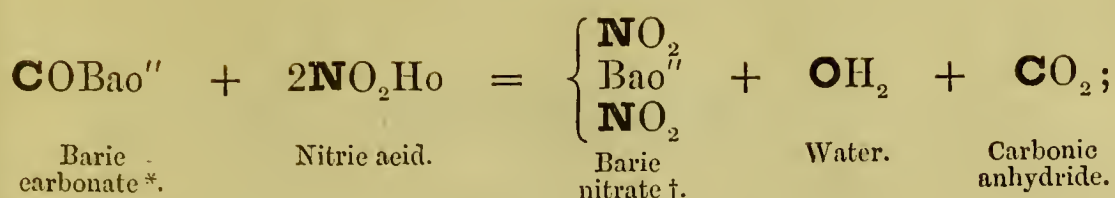
Baric oxide BaO . $\text{Ba}=\text{O}$

Baric peroxide $\text{Ba} \begin{smallmatrix} \text{O} \\ \text{O} \end{smallmatrix} \}$. $\left. \begin{array}{c} \text{O} \\ \text{Ba} \\ \text{O} \end{array} \right\}$

BARYTA, *Baric Oxide*.



Preparation.—1. By converting the native carbonate into nitrate by the action of nitric acid, and then heating the nitrate to redness in an iron crucible:—

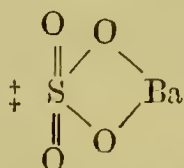
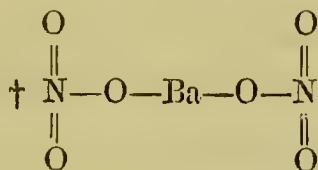
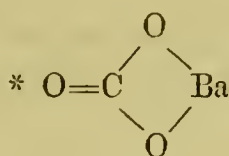
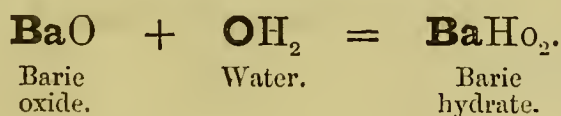


2. The nitrate may be obtained from native baric sulphate by mixing the latter with charcoal and heating the mixture to a high red heat, by which the sulphate is converted into sulphide:—

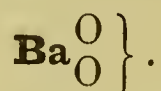


the residue is then treated with dilute nitric acid, when baric nitrate is formed.

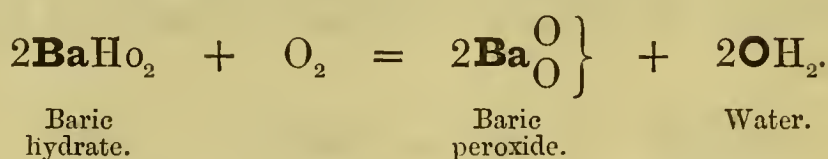
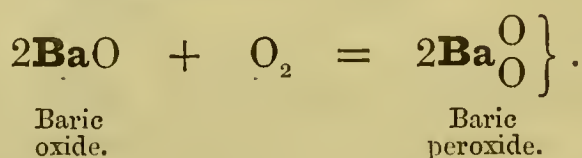
Reaction.—In contact with water, baric oxide is converted, with great evolution of heat, into baric hydrate:—



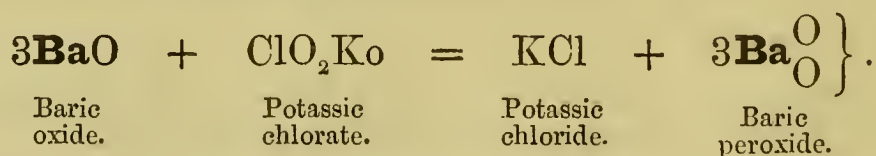
BARIC PEROXIDE.



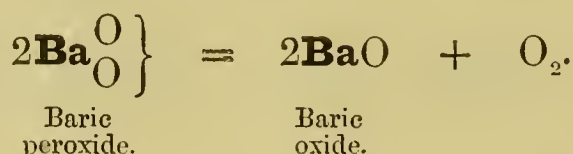
Preparation.—1. By passing oxygen over baric oxide or baric hydrate heated to dull redness:—



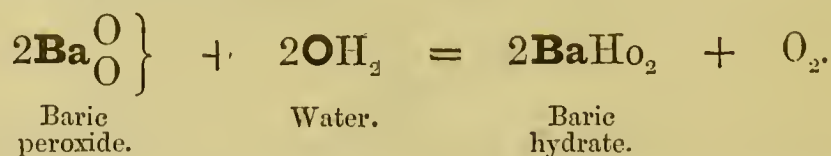
2. By heating baric oxide to redness in a crucible and gradually adding potassic chlorate:—



Reactions.—1. By the action of heat it splits into baric oxide and oxygen:—



2. By treatment with steam at the same temperature at which the peroxide was previously formed, it produces baric hydrate and oxygen:—



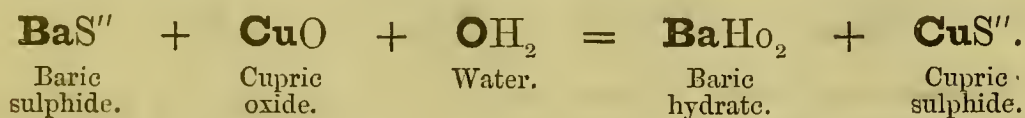
3. By the action of acids upon baric peroxide, hydroxyl is formed (p. 45).

COMPOUND OF BARIUM WITH HYDROXYL.

BARIC HYDRATE, *Caustic Baryta*.

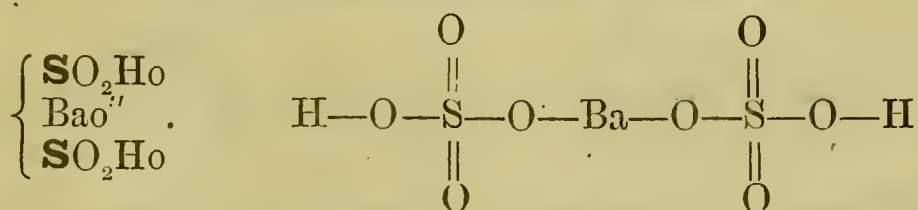
Preparation.—1. By the action of water on baric oxide (p. 161).

2. By boiling in water, with cupric oxide, the mass containing baric sulphide, prepared by reducing baric sulphate with carbon :—



Barium salts are formed by the action of acids upon baric hydrate, carbonate, or oxide.

DIHYDRIC BARIC DISULPHATE.



This compound is formed by boiling baric sulphate in concentrated sulphuric acid, when the salt crystallizes on cooling.

STRONTIUM, Sr.

Atomic weight = 87.5. *Probable molecular weight* = 87.5.

Sp. gr. 2.5. *Fuses at a higher temperature than barium.*

Atomicity". *Evidence of atomicity* :—

Strontic chloride.....	$\text{Sr''Cl}_2.$
Strontic hydrate.....	$\text{Sr''Ho}_2.$
Strontic oxide.....	$\text{Sr''O}.$

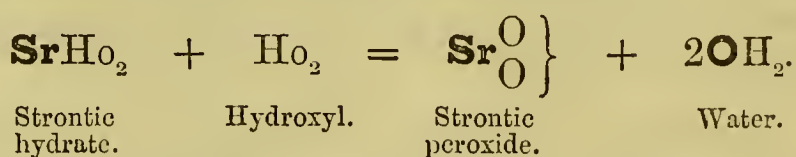
Occurrence.—In the form of carbonate as the mineral *strontianite*, and as sulphate in *celestine*.

Preparation.—1. By the same methods as those employed in the preparation of barium.

2. By electrolyzing fused strontic chloride.

Character.—The compounds of strontium resemble those of barium in constitution, preparation, and properties.

The *strontic peroxide* can only be prepared by adding hydroxyl to a solution of strontic hydrate:—



Strontic carbonate is more easily decomposed by heat than baric carbonate.

CALCIUM, Ca.

Atomic weight = 40. *Probable molecular weight* = 40. *Sp. gr.*

1.6. *Atomicity*". *Evidence of atomicity*:—

Calcic chloride	Ca''Cl₂ .
Calcic hydrate	Ca''Ho₂ .
Calcic oxide	Ca''O .

Occurrence.—In nature as carbonate in the numerous *calc spars*, chalk, marble, &c.; as tetrahydric calcic sulphate (**SHo₄Cao''**) in *gypsum*, *alabaster*, *selenite*, &c.; as phosphate in *apatite* and *phosphorite* (see p. 123); as fluoride in the *fluor spars* (see p. 98), and in combination with silicon, oxygen, and other metals in numerous minerals.

Preparation.—1. By processes similar to those employed for the preparation of barium and strontium.

2. By fusing together sodium, zinc, and calcic chloride, and subsequently heating the alloy of calcium and zinc so obtained, to a very high temperature in a crucible of gas-carbon, when the zinc volatilizes, leaving the calcium, which contains, however, a small quantity of iron.

Character.—The compounds of calcium resemble those of barium and strontium.

Calcic oxide or *quicklime* (CaO) is manufactured on a large scale by burning coal intermixed with chalk or limestone, when carbonic anhydride is easily expelled from the chalk or limestone, leaving calcic oxide.

Calcic hydrate or *slaked lime* (CaHO_2) is formed by the action of water upon calcic oxide; it is much less soluble in water than the baric and strontic hydrates.

By exposing quicklime to the action of the air it is converted into *dicalcic carbonate dihydrate*, $\text{CO}(\text{OCa}''\text{Ho})_2$.

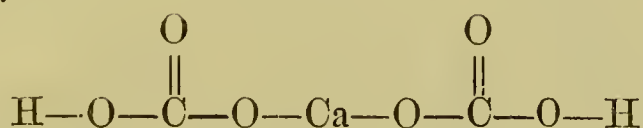
Calcic peroxide ($\text{Ca} \begin{smallmatrix} \text{O} \\ \text{O} \end{smallmatrix}$) is prepared like the corresponding strontium compound.

By passing chlorine over calcic hydrate, a compound known as *chloride of lime* or *bleaching-powder* is formed. This has been supposed to consist of calcic chloride mixed with calcic hypochlorite, but it is more probably calcic chloro-hypochlorite, as expressed by the following formulæ:—

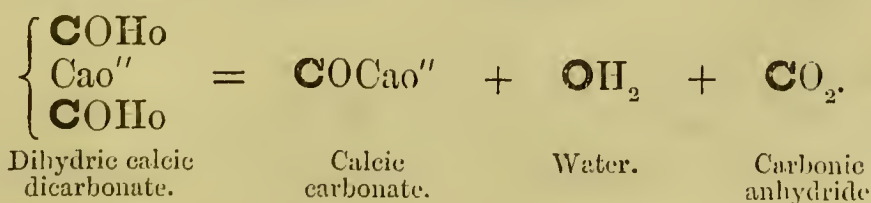


The corresponding baric and strontic chloro-hypochlorites $\text{Ba} \begin{smallmatrix} \text{OCl} \\ \text{Cl} \end{smallmatrix}$ and $\text{Sr} \begin{smallmatrix} \text{OCl} \\ \text{Cl} \end{smallmatrix}$, are known.

Barium, strontium, and calcium all form soluble dihydric dicarbonates:—



They are produced by passing an excess of carbonic anhydride through solutions of baric, strontic, and calcic hydrates. The compounds are decomposed at 100° , carbonic anhydride being evolved and carbonates precipitated:—

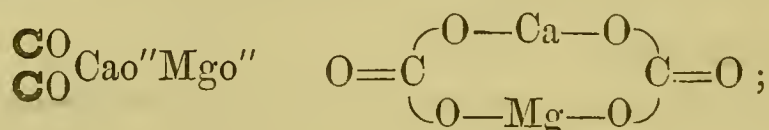


MAGNESIUM, Mg.

Atomic weight = 24. *Probable molecular weight* = 24. *Sp. gr.*
1.75. *Fuses at a red heat. Volatilizes at a bright-red heat.*
Atomicity". *Evidence of atomicity* :—

Magnesium chloride	Mg "Cl ₂ .
Magnesium oxide	Mg "O.
Magnesium hydrate	Mg "Ho ₂ .

Occurrence.—In nature in *dolomite*, the calcic magnesium di-carbonate,



in *brucite* or magnesium hydrate, **Mg**Ho₂, and in many minerals containing silicon.

Preparation.—1. By electrolyzing fused magnesium chloride.

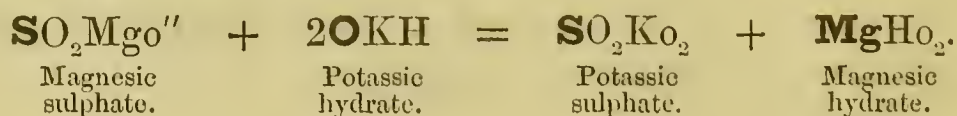
2. By fusing a mixture of magnesium chloride, potassic chloride, and sodium.

Reactions.—1. It very slowly decomposes water at the ordinary temperature, but more rapidly at a boiling heat.

2. It readily burns when heated to redness in the air.

Character.—Magnesium only forms one compound with oxygen, **Mg**O, *magnesia*. It is obtained by burning magnesium in air, or by heating the carbonate to redness.

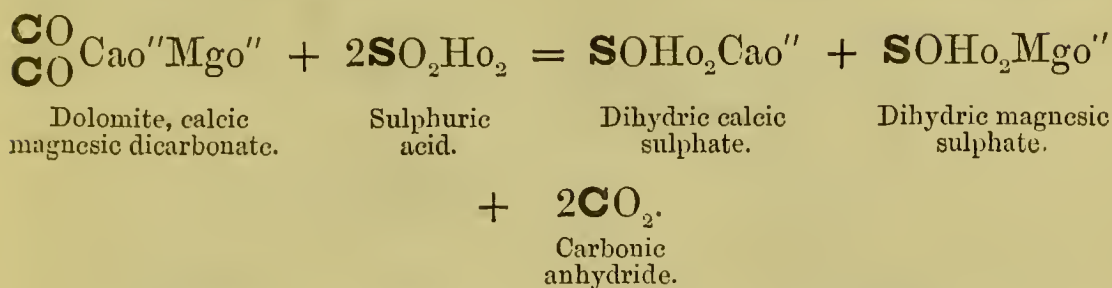
Magnesium hydrate (**Mg**Ho₂) is formed by the action of water upon magnesium oxide, or by precipitating magnesium sulphate by potassic hydrate :—



It scarcely dissolves in water.

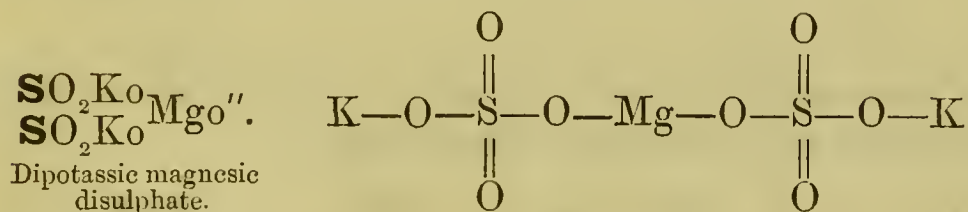
Crystallized magnesium sulphate (**SO**Ho₂Mg'', 6OH₂) is prepared by treating *dolomite*, the magnesium calcic dicarbonate, with

sulphuric acid, filtering from the nearly insoluble calcic sulphate, and crystallizing:—



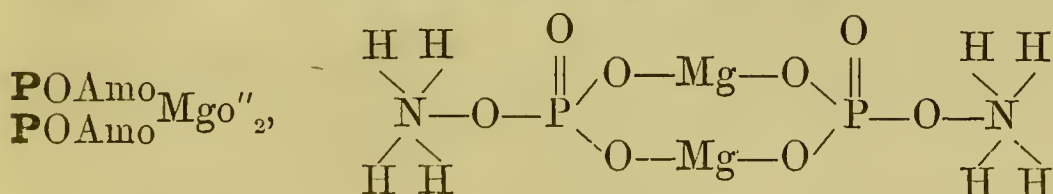
Magnesian sulphate is very soluble in water, thus differing from the baric, strontic, and calcic sulphates.

Magnesian sulphate, when mixed with potassic or ammoniac sulphate, forms a disulphate, as, for instance,



Many magnesian phosphates are known.

Diammoniac dimagnesian diphosphate,

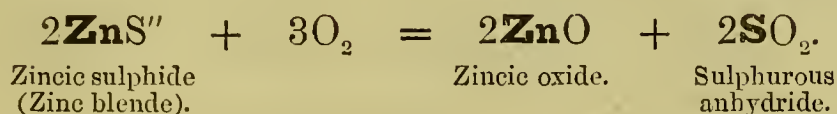
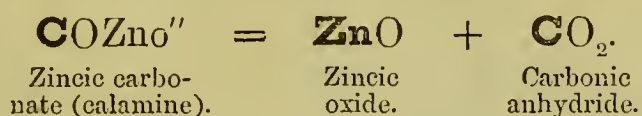


occurs in the seeds of some of the cereals, and sometimes in urine, and in the form of calculi: it is found in nature as *guanite* and *struvite*.

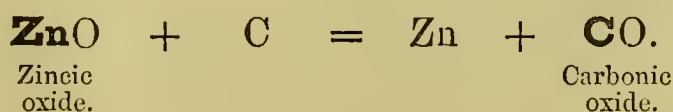
Magnesian carbonate (COMgo'') is found in nature as *magnesianite*.

in *calamine*, and as silicate in *electric calamine*, *williamite*, or *zinc glass*.

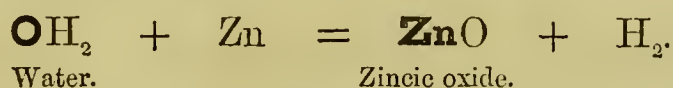
Manufacture.—Zinc blende or calamine is roasted in a current of air, whereby it is converted into zincic oxide:—



The roasted and powdered mineral is then heated with powdered coal, when the zinc is reduced and distils over:—

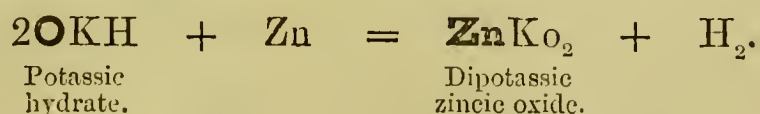


Reactions.—1. It slowly decomposes aqueous vapour at 100°:—



2. Zinc is attacked by almost every acid at the common temperature.

3. When boiled in potassic, sodic, or even ammoniac hydrate, hydrogen is evolved, and a mixed oxide formed:—



COMPOUND OF ZINC WITH OXYGEN.

ZINCIC OXIDE.

ZnO.

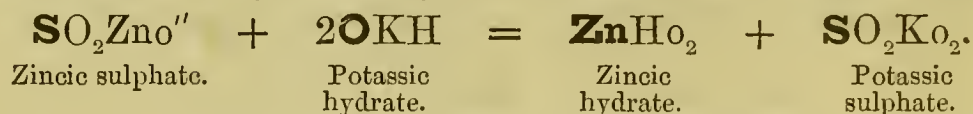
Preparation.—1. Zincic oxide is obtained by burning zinc in air.

2. By passing steam over heated zinc.

3. By heating the precipitate formed by ammoniac carbonate in solutions of zinc salts.

OTHER COMPOUNDS OF ZINC.

Zincic hydrate (ZnHo_2) is obtained as a white precipitate by the action of potassic hydrate on solutions of zinc salts:—



The precipitate is dissolved by excess of potassic hydrate.

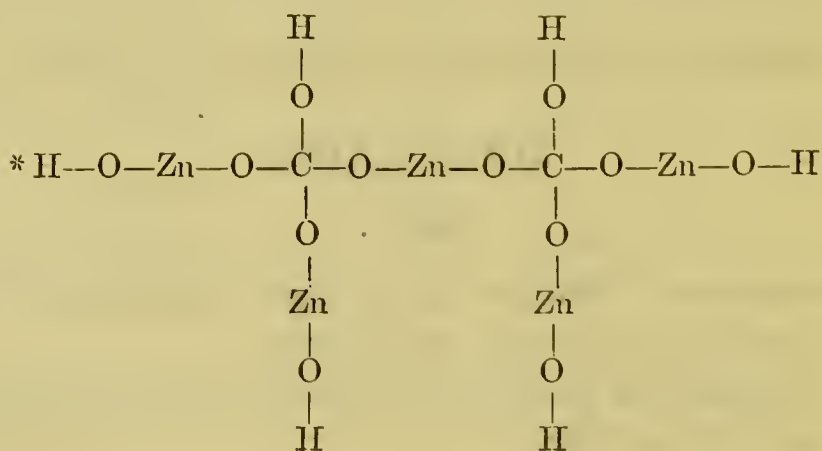
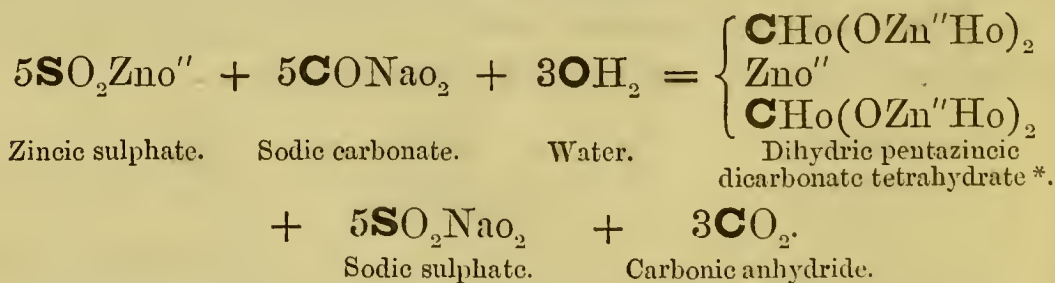
Crystallized zincic sulphate is isomorphous with crystallized magnesian sulphate, and contains seven molecules of water, six of which are easily expelled at a moderate heat, the last only being driven off at a somewhat high temperature. It also resembles magnesian sulphate in forming double salts with potassic and ammoniac sulphates:—

Zincic sulphate (crystallized) $\text{SOHo}_2\text{Zno}'', 6\text{OH}_2$.

Dipotassic zincic disulphate (crystallized) $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{SO}_2\text{Ko} \\ \text{Zno}'' \\ \text{SO}_2\text{Ko} \end{array} \right., 6\text{OH}_2$.

Zincic carbonate (COZno'') occurs in nature as *calamine*.

The precipitate obtained by adding a solution of sodic carbonate to a solution of a salt of zinc has a variable constitution. The reaction usually takes place thus:—



CHAPTER XIX.

DYAD ELEMENTS.

SECTION IV.

CADMIUM, Cd.

Atomic weight = 112. *Molecular weight* = 112. *Molecular and atomic volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre of cadmium vapour weighs 56 criths. *Sp. gr.* 8.7. *Fuses* below 260°. *Easily volatile. Atomicity*". *Evidence of atomicity* :—

Cadmic chloride $\text{Cd}''\text{Cl}_2$.

Cadmic oxide..... $\text{Cd}''\text{O}$.

Occurrence.—In nature in small quantities, associated with zinc ; and in the form of sulphide as *greenockite*.

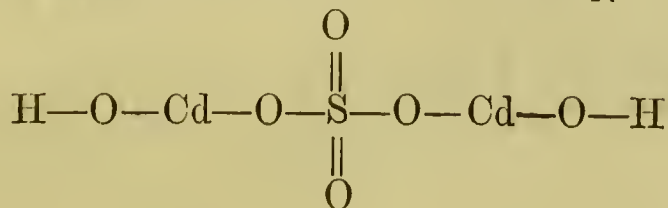
Preparation.—By distilling fractionally the more volatile part of the metal obtained in the manufacture of zinc, and then dissolving this more volatile product (which consists of zinc, cadmium, and a little copper) in hydrochloric or dilute sulphuric acid, precipitating the cadmium and copper with sulphuretted hydrogen, dissolving the mixed sulphides in dilute sulphuric acid, and adding an excess of solution of ammonic carbonate, which precipitates both cadmium and copper, but redissolves the latter. The cadmic carbonate is then ignited, and the resulting oxide reduced by charcoal.

Cadmic oxide (CdO) is prepared by heating the hydrate, carbonate, or nitrate.

Cadmic hydrate (CdHo_2) is obtained by precipitating a solution of a cadmic salt by sodic or potassic hydrate.

Cadmic sulphate ($\text{SO}_2\text{Cdo}'', 4\text{OH}_2$) is obtained by dissolving cadmic oxide or carbonate in sulphuric acid. By heating this compound, or by partially decomposing it with alkaline hydrates, it is transformed into

Dicadmic sulphate dihydrate $\text{SO}_2(\text{OCd}''\text{Ho})_2$



MERCURY, Hg.

Atomic weight = 200. *Molecular weight* = 200. *Molecular and atomic volume* $\square\square$. 1 litre of mercury vapour weighs 100 criths. *Sp. gr.* 13.59. *Fuses at* -40° . *Boils at* 360° . *Atomicity* ", also a pseudo-monad.

The following list contains the principal compounds of this metal:—

Mercurous chloride } $\text{'Hg'}_2\text{Cl}_2$, or $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{HgCl} \\ \text{HgCl} \end{array} \right. \cdot \text{Cl—Hg—Hg—Cl}$
 (horn-mercury)

Mercuric chloride... HgCl_2 .

Mercurous oxide ... $\text{'Hg'}_2\text{O}$, or $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{HgO} \\ \text{HgO} \end{array} \right. \cdot \begin{array}{c} \text{Hg} \backslash \\ | \quad \text{O} \\ \text{Hg} / \end{array}$

Mercuric oxide ... HgO . $\text{Hg}=\text{O}$

Mercurous sulphide. $\text{'Hg'}_2\text{S''}$, or $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{HgS''} \\ \text{HgS''} \end{array} \right.$

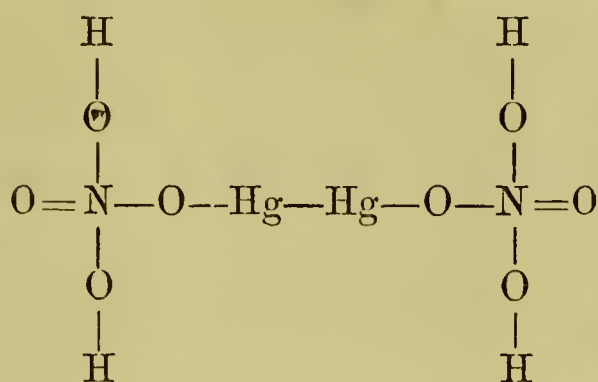
Mercuric sulphide } HgS'' .
 (vermilion, cinna-
 bar)

Mercurous sulphate. $\text{SO}_2\text{Hg}_2\text{o''}$. $\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \\ \text{Hg—O} \diagup \parallel \text{S} \\ | \quad \text{O} \diagdown \parallel \text{O} \\ \text{Hg—O} \end{array}$

Mercuric sulphate... $\text{SO}_2\text{Hgo''}$. $\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \\ \text{Hg} \diagup \text{O} \diagdown \parallel \text{S} \\ \quad \text{O} \diagup \parallel \text{O} \end{array}$

Trimeric sulphate } SHgo''_3 . $\begin{array}{c} \text{O—Hg} \\ | \quad \text{O} \\ \text{Hg} \diagup \text{O} \diagdown \text{S} \diagup \text{O} \diagdown \text{Hg} \\ | \quad \text{O} \diagup \parallel \text{O} \end{array}$
 (*Turpeth mineral*).

Tetrahydric mercurous dinitrate... $\mathbf{N}_2\mathbf{O}_2\mathbf{H}\mathbf{o}_4\mathbf{H}\mathbf{g}_2\mathbf{o}''$.



Dimercurous dinitrate... $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \mathbf{NOH}\mathbf{g}_2\mathbf{o}'' \\ \mathbf{O} \\ \mathbf{NOH}\mathbf{g}_2\mathbf{o}'' \end{array} \right.$

Hexahydric trimercurous tetranitrate ... $\mathbf{N}_4\mathbf{O}_4\mathbf{H}\mathbf{o}_6\mathbf{H}\mathbf{g}_2\mathbf{o}''_3$.

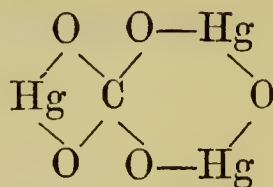
Mercurous dimercuric dinitrate $\mathbf{N}_2\mathbf{O}_2\mathbf{H}\mathbf{g}_2\mathbf{o}''\mathbf{H}\mathbf{g}\mathbf{o}''_2$.

Tetrahydric mercuric dinitrate $\mathbf{N}_2\mathbf{O}_2\mathbf{H}\mathbf{o}_4\mathbf{H}\mathbf{g}\mathbf{o}''$.

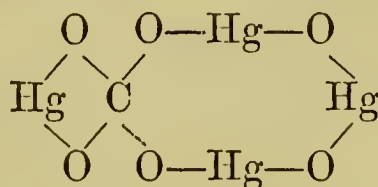
Tetrahydric dimercuric dinitrate $\mathbf{N}_2\mathbf{O}\mathbf{H}\mathbf{o}_4\mathbf{H}\mathbf{g}\mathbf{o}''_2$.

Dihydric trimercuric dinitrate $\mathbf{N}_2\mathbf{O}\mathbf{H}\mathbf{o}_2\mathbf{H}\mathbf{g}\mathbf{o}''_3$.

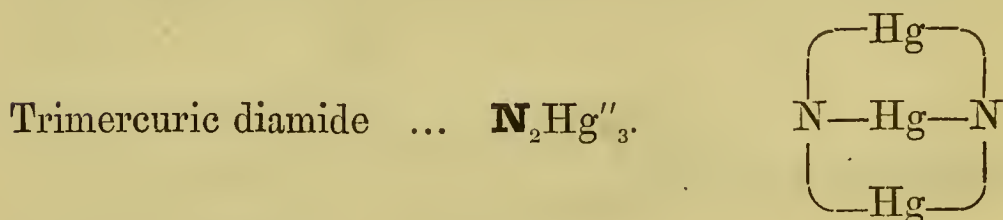
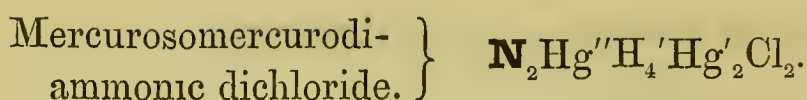
Trimercuric carbonate... $\mathbf{CH}\mathbf{g}\mathbf{o}''(\mathbf{H}\mathbf{g}''_2\mathbf{O}_3)''$.



Tetramercuric carbonate. $\mathbf{CH}\mathbf{g}\mathbf{o}''(\mathbf{H}\mathbf{g}''_3\mathbf{O}_4)''$.



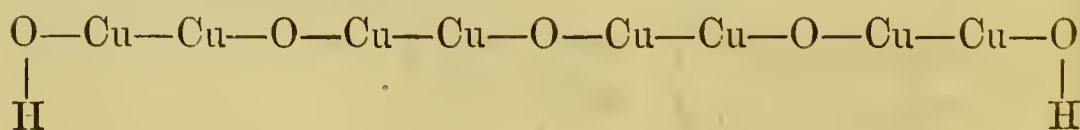
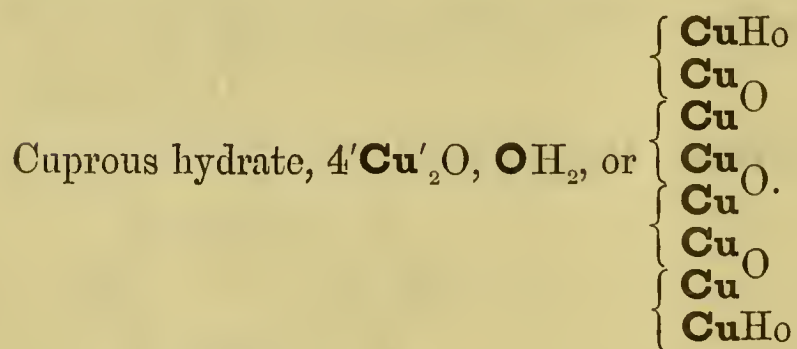
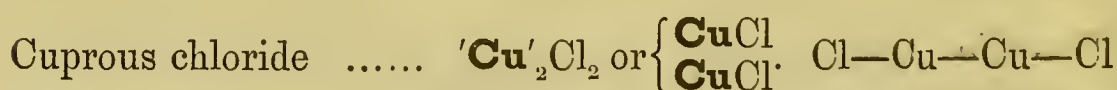
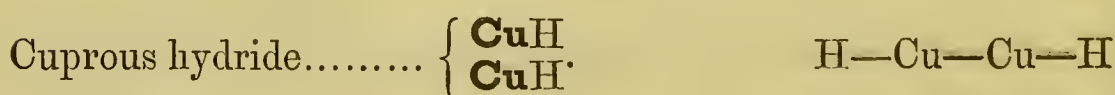
Mercuriosodiummonichloride $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \mathbf{NH}_3\mathbf{ClH}\mathbf{g} \\ \mathbf{NH}_3\mathbf{ClH}\mathbf{g} \end{array} \right\}$.



COPPER, Cu.

Atomic weight = 63·5. *Probable molecular weight* = 63·5. *Sp. gr.*
 8·8. *Fuses at about* 780°. *Atomicity*''; also a *pseudo-monad*.

The following are the principal compounds of this metal:—



Cupric hydrate CuHo_2 . H—O—Cu—O—H

Cuprous quadrantoxide. $\left\{ \begin{array}{c} \text{Cu} \\ \text{Cu}'' \\ \text{Cu}'' \\ \text{Cu} \end{array} \right\} \text{O}.$ $\begin{array}{c} \text{Cu—Cu} \\ | \quad \diagup \text{O} \\ \text{Cu—Cu} \end{array}$

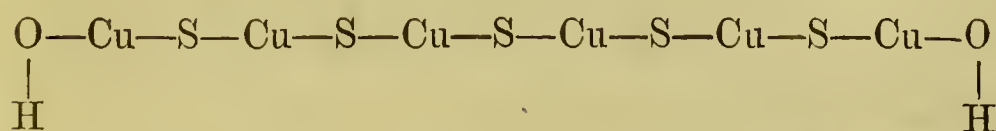
Cuprous oxide. (*Red copper ore, or ruby ore.*) $\text{'Cu'}_2\text{O}$ or $\left\{ \begin{array}{c} \text{Cu} \\ \text{Cu} \end{array} \right\} \text{O}.$ $\begin{array}{c} \text{Cu} \\ | \quad \diagup \text{O} \\ \text{Cu} \end{array}$

Cupric oxide $\text{CuO}.$ Cu=O

Cuprous sulphide. (*Copper glance.*) ... $\text{'Cu'}_2\text{S}''$ or $\left\{ \begin{array}{c} \text{Cu} \\ \text{Cu} \end{array} \right\} \text{S}''.$

Cupric sulphide. (*Indigo copper or blue copper.*) $\text{CuS}''.$

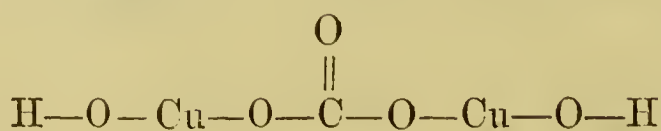
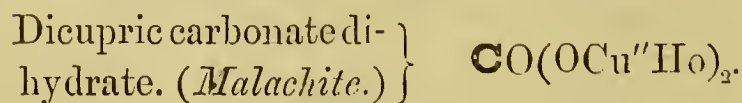
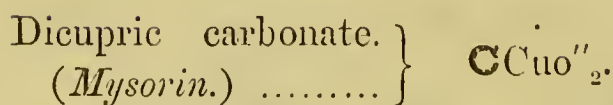
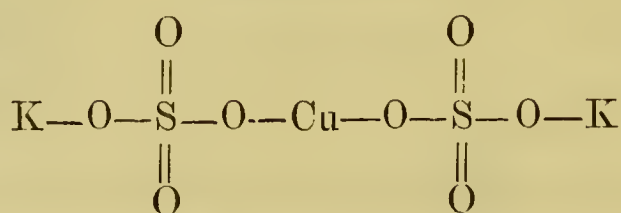
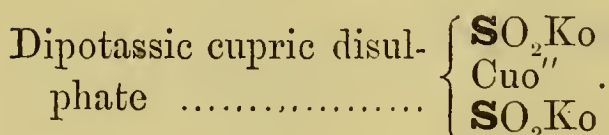
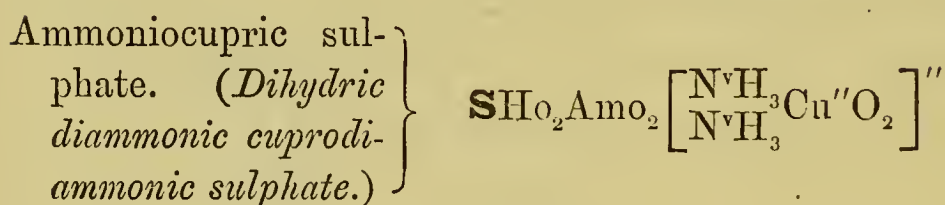
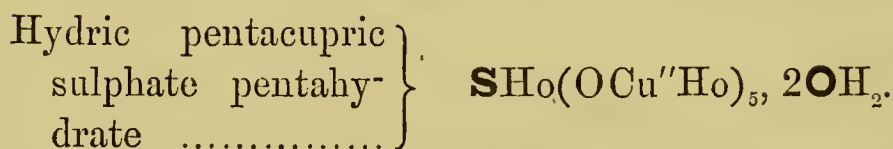
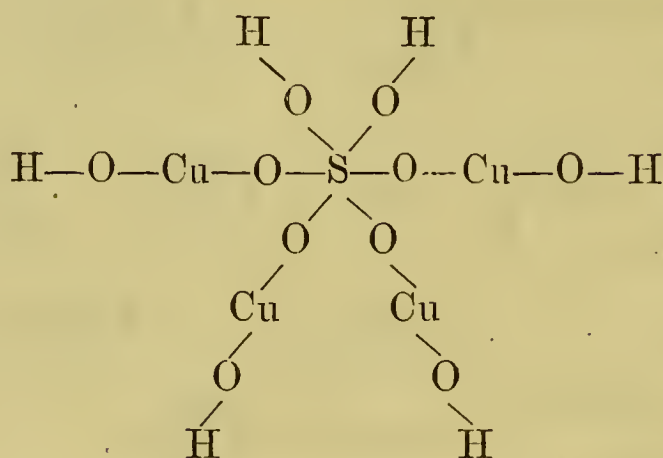
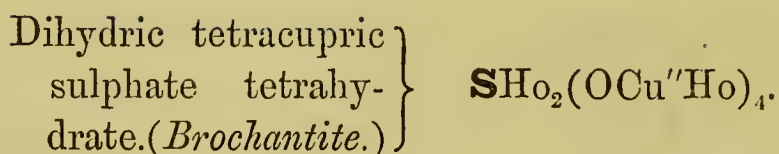
Cupric sulpho-hydrate . $5\text{CuS}''$, CuHo_2 , or $\left\{ \begin{array}{c} \text{CuHo} \\ \text{S}'' \\ \text{Cu}'' \\ \text{S}'' \\ \text{Cu}'' \\ \text{S}'' \\ \text{Cu}'' \\ \text{S}'' \\ \text{Cu}'' \\ \text{S}'' \\ \text{CuHo} \end{array} \right\}.$



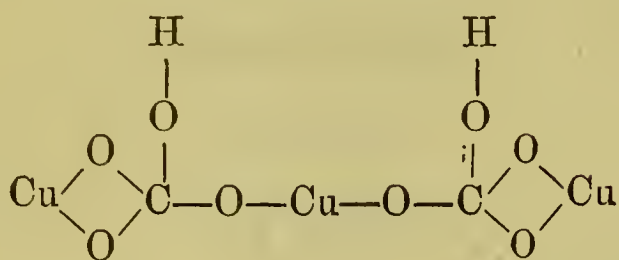
Cupric nitrate..... $\text{NO}_2\text{CuO}''$, 4OH_2 , or $\text{NHo}_4\text{CuO}''.$

Dihydric cupricsulphate $\text{SOHo}_2\text{CuO}''$, 4OH_2 .

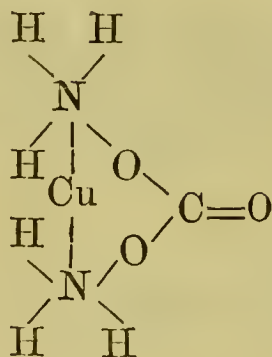
Hydric tricupric sulphate trihydrate... $\text{SOHo}(\text{OCu}''\text{Ho})_3.$



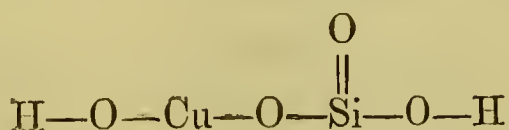
Dihydric tricupric dicarbonate. (*Blue malachite, azurite, mountain-blue or copper-azure.*) $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \mathbf{C} \text{H}_o \text{C}_{uo}'' \\ \text{C}_{uo}'' \\ \mathbf{C} \text{H}_o \text{C}_{uo}'' \end{array} \right.$



Cuprodiammonic carbonate. (*Ammoniocupric carbonate.*) $\mathbf{C} \text{O} \left[\begin{array}{l} \text{N}^v \text{H}_3 \\ \text{N}^v \text{H}_3 \end{array} \text{C}_{uo}'' \text{O}_2 \right]''.$



Hydric cupric silicate } $\mathbf{Si} \text{O} \text{H}_o (\text{O} \text{C}_{uo}'' \text{H}_o).$
hydrate. (*Diopase.*) }



CHAPTER XX.

TRIAD ELEMENTS.

SECTION II.

GOLD, Au_2 .

Atomic weight = 196·7. *Probable molecular weight* = 393·4. *Sp. gr.* 19·3 to 19·5. *Fuses at about* 1100°–1200°. *Atomicity* ' and ''.

The following are the names and probable constitutional formulæ of the chief compounds of gold:—

Aurous chloride	AuCl.	Au—Cl.
Auric chloride	AuCl₃.	$\begin{array}{c} \text{Cl} \\ \\ \text{Au} \\ / \quad \backslash \\ \text{Cl} \quad \text{Cl} \end{array}$
Aurous iodide	AuI.	
Auric iodide	AuI₃.	
Aurous oxide	Au₂O.	Au—O—Au
Auric oxide. (<i>Auric anhydride.</i>)	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{AuO} \\ \text{O} \\ \text{AuO} \end{array} \right.$	O=Au—O—Au=O
Potassic aurate	AuOKo, 3OH₂.	O=Au—O—K
Aurous sulphide	Au₂S''.	
Auric sulphide	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{AuS''} \\ \text{S''} \\ \text{AuS''} \end{array} \right.$	

CHAPTER XXI.

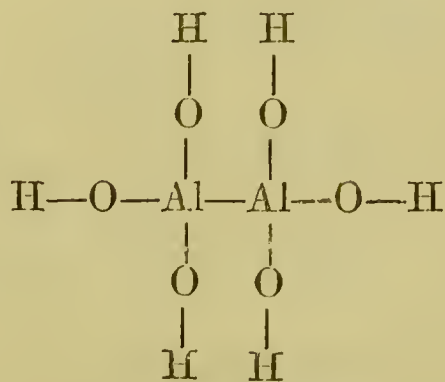
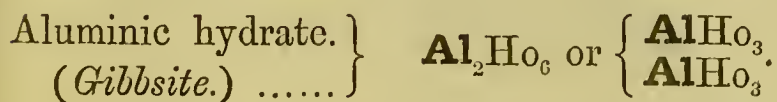
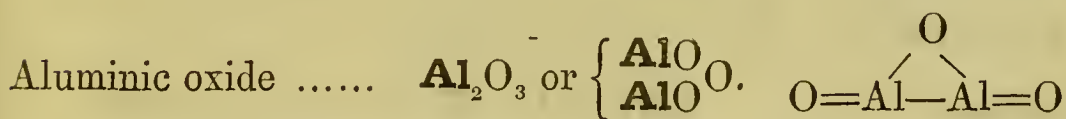
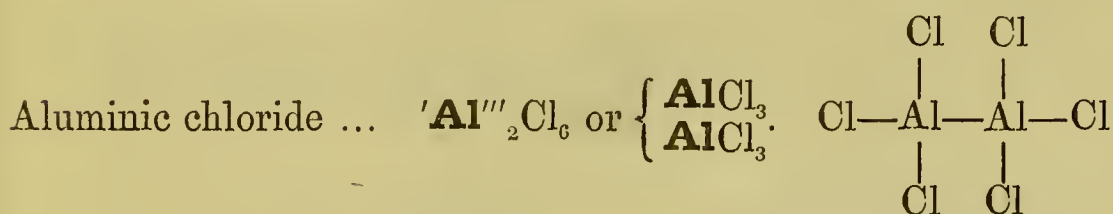
TETRAD ELEMENTS.

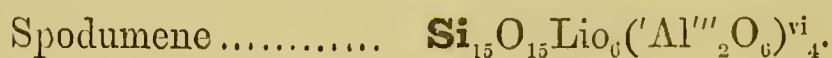
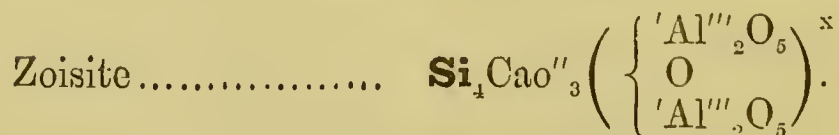
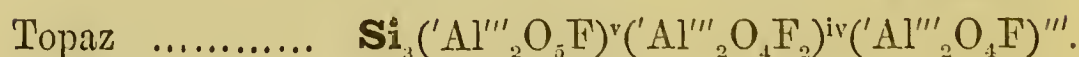
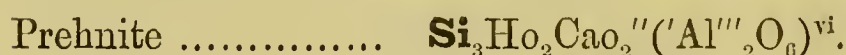
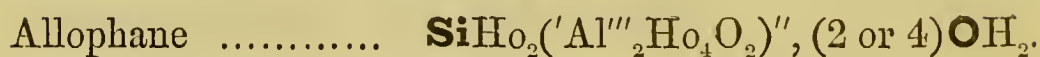
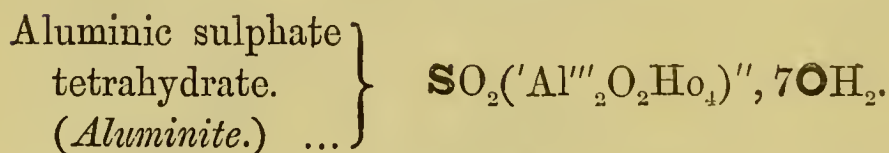
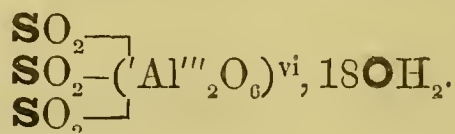
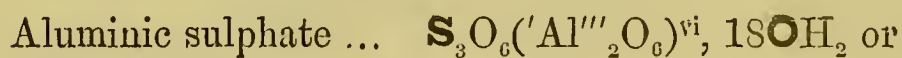
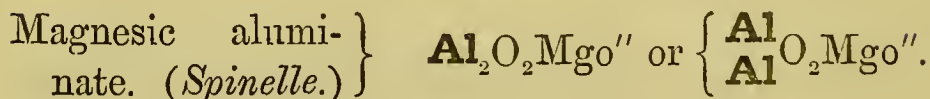
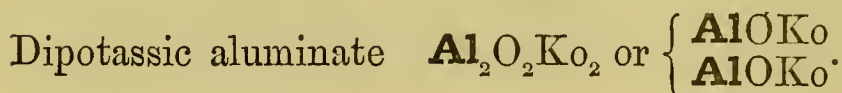
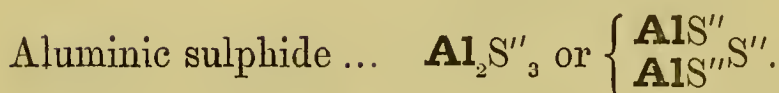
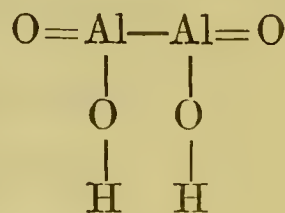
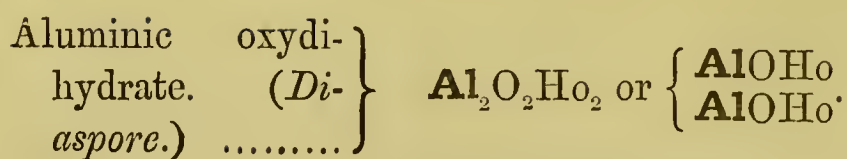
SECTION II.

ALUMINIUM, Al.

Atomic weight = 27.5. Molecular weight unknown. Specific gravity 2.6. Fuses at about 450°. Atomicity ^{iv}, but is always a pseudo-triad. Evidence of Atomicity:—Analogy with iron and chromium.

Annexed are the names and probable constitutional formulæ of the most important compounds of this metal:—





Alunite, alum- stone	$\left. \begin{array}{l} \text{SOHoKo} ('Al'''_2\text{Ho}_3\text{O}_3)''' \\ \text{SOHo}_2 ('Al'''_2\text{Ho}_4\text{O}_2)'' \\ \text{SOHo}_2 ('Al'''_2\text{Ho}_3\text{O}_3)''' \\ \text{SOHoKo} ('Al'''_2\text{Ho}_3\text{O}_3)''' \end{array} \right\}$
Collyrite	$\text{SiHo}_2 ('Al'''_2\text{Ho}_5\text{O})_2, 4\text{OH}_2.$
Dipotassic alumi- nic tetrasul- phate. (<i>Common</i> <i>alum.</i>)	$\left. \begin{array}{l} \text{SO}_2\text{Ko} \\ \text{SO}_2 \\ \text{SO}_2 \\ \text{SO}_2\text{Ko} \end{array} \right\} ('Al'''_2\text{O}_6)^{\text{vi}}, 24\text{OH}_2.$
Wörthite	$\left. \begin{array}{l} \text{Si} \\ \text{SiO} \\ \text{Si} \end{array} \right\} ('Al'''_2\text{HoO}_5)^{\text{v}}$
Miloschine	$\text{SiHo}_2 ('Al'''_2\text{Ho}_4\text{O}_2)''.$
Porcelain clay of Passau	$\left. \begin{array}{l} \text{SiHo}_2 \\ \text{SiHo}_2 \end{array} \right\} ('Al'''_2\text{Ho}_2\text{O}_4)^{\text{iv}}.$
Cimolite, kaolin of Ellenbogen	$\left. \begin{array}{l} \text{SiHo}_3 \\ \text{SiO} \\ \text{SiO} \\ \text{SiHo}_3 \end{array} \right\} ('Al'''_2\text{O}_6)^{\text{vi}}.$
Agalmatolite	$\left. \begin{array}{l} \text{SiOHo} \\ \text{SiO} \\ \text{SiO} \\ \text{SiOHo} \end{array} \right\} ('Al'''_2\text{O}_6)^{\text{vi}}.$
Buchholzite, xeno- lite	$\left. \begin{array}{l} \text{Si} \\ \text{Si} \\ \text{Si} \end{array} \right\} ('Al'''_2\text{O}_6)^{\text{vi}}$
Porcelain clay	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{SiHo} \\ \text{O} \\ \text{SiHo} \end{array} \right\} ('Al'''_2\text{Ho}_2\text{O}_4)^{\text{iv}}.$
Andalusite, chias- tolite, cyanite, fibrolite, sillima- nite	$\text{SiO} ('Al'''_2\text{O}_4)''.$
Wernerite	$\text{Si}_2\text{Cao}'' ('Al'''_2\text{O}_6)^{\text{vi}}.$

Saponite $\text{Si}_7\text{Mgo}''_6\text{Ho}_{10}(\text{'Al}'''_2\text{O}_6)^{\text{vi}}$.

Lepidolite $\text{Si}_9\text{O}_8\text{Ko}_2\text{Lio}_4(\text{'Al}'''_2\text{O}_6)^{\text{vi}}_2(\text{'Al}'''_2\text{F}_4\text{O}_2)''$.

Analcime..... $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{SiHo}_2\text{NaO} \\ \text{O} \\ \text{Si}(\text{'Al}'''_2\text{O}_6)^{\text{vi}} \\ \text{Si} \\ \text{O} \\ \text{SiHo}_2\text{NaO} \end{array} \right.$

Razoumoffskin $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{SiHo}_2 \\ \text{SiHo}_2 \\ \text{SiHo}_2 \end{array} \right\} (\text{'Al}'''_2\text{O}_6)^{\text{vi}}$.

Malthacite $\text{Si}_8\text{O}_{11}\text{Ho}_4(\text{'Al}'''_2\text{O}_6)^{\text{vi}}$.

Albite $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{SiONaO} \\ \text{SiO} \\ \text{O} \\ \text{SiO} \\ \text{SiO} \\ \text{O} \\ \text{SiO} \\ \text{SiONaO} \end{array} \right\} (\text{'Al}'''_2\text{O}_6)^{\text{vi}}$.

CHAPTER XXII.

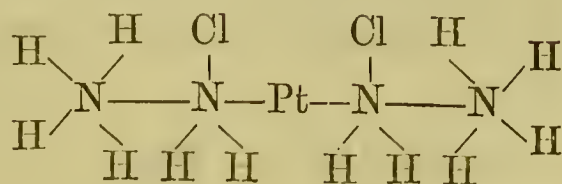
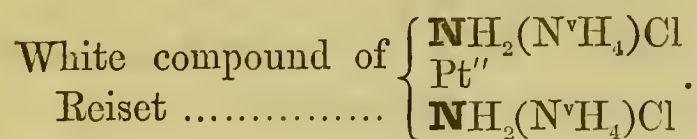
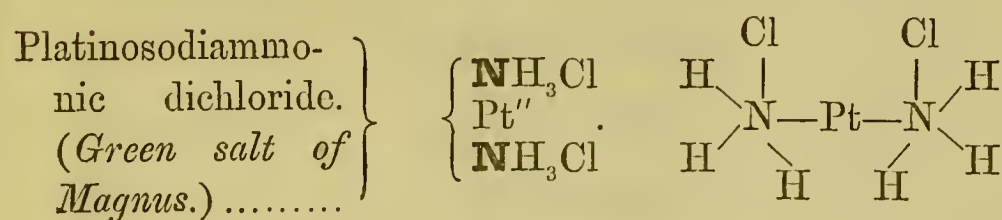
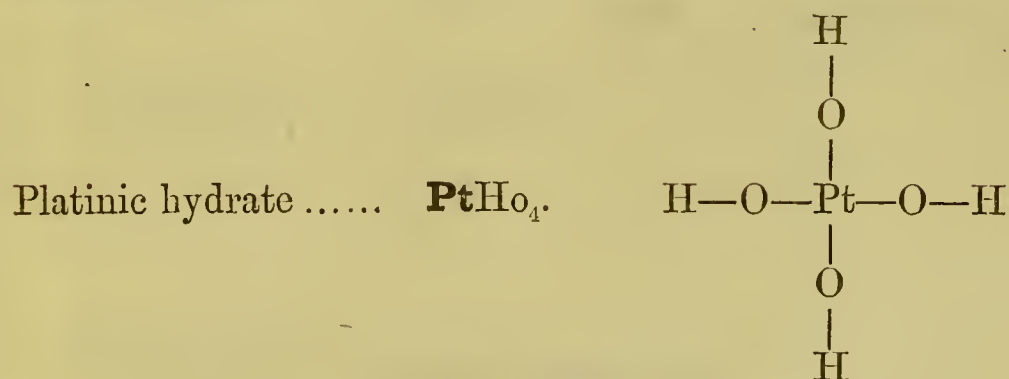
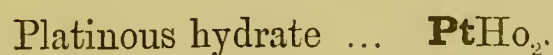
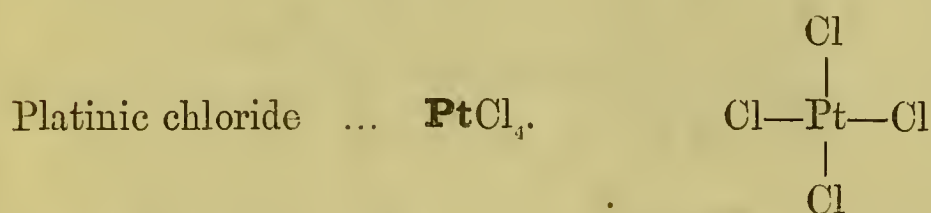
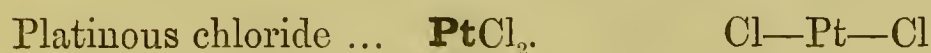
TETRAD ELEMENTS.

SECTION III.

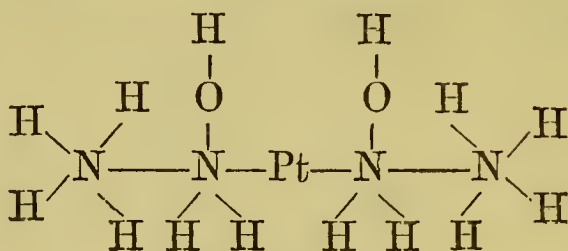
PLATINUM, Pt.

Atomic weight = 197.4. *Molecular weight unknown.* *Sp. gr.*
21.5. *Atomicity* " and ^{iv}.

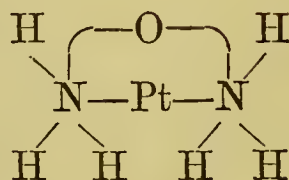
The following compounds will serve to illustrate the atomicity and general character of this metal:—



Platoso-diammon di-
ammonic dihydrate $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \mathbf{NH}_2(\mathbf{N}^v\mathbf{H}_4)\mathbf{Ho} \\ \mathbf{Pt}'' \\ \mathbf{NH}_2(\mathbf{N}^v\mathbf{H}_4)\mathbf{Ho} \end{array} \right.$



Diplatosammonic ox-
ide $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \mathbf{NH}_3 \\ \mathbf{Pt}'' \\ \mathbf{NH}_3 \end{array} \right. \text{O}.$



Platinous sulphide... $\mathbf{PtS}''.$

Platinic sulphide ... $\mathbf{PtS}''_2.$

CHAPTER XXIII.

TETRAD ELEMENTS.

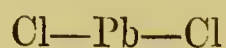
SECTION IV.

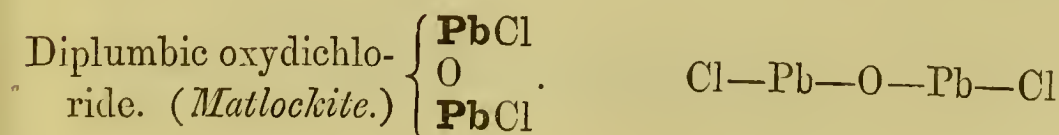
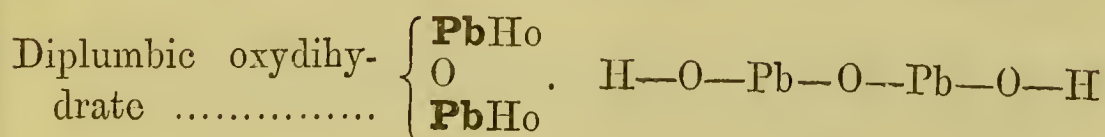
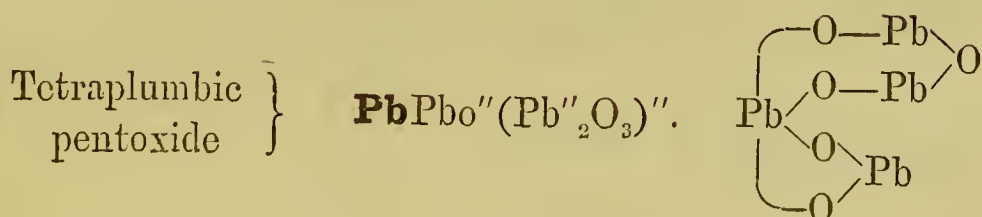
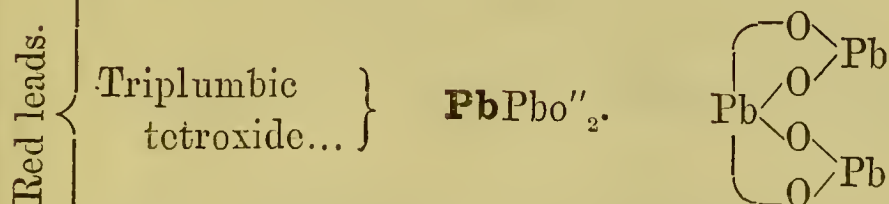
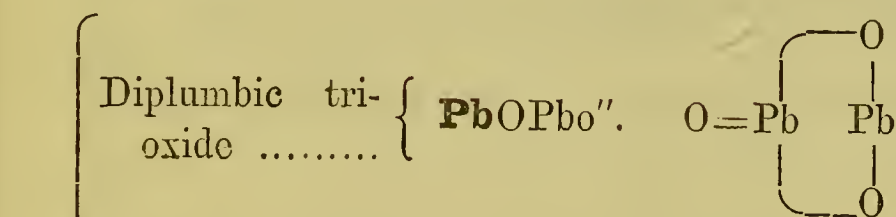
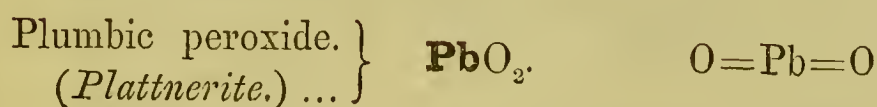
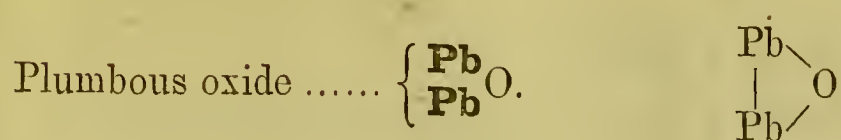
LEAD, Pb.

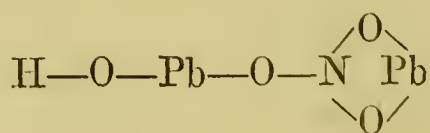
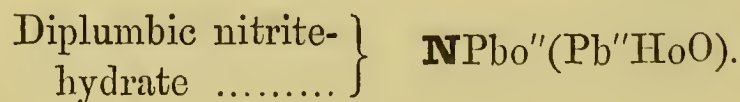
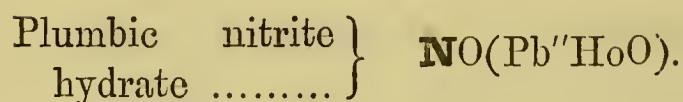
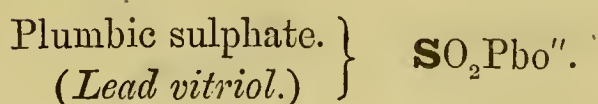
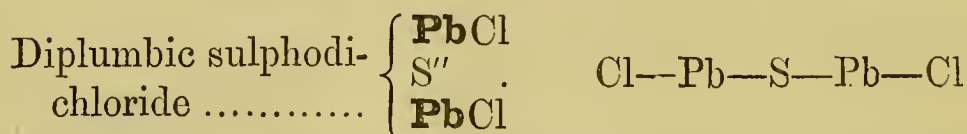
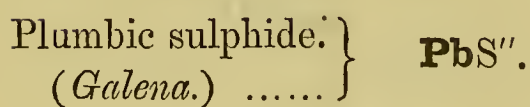
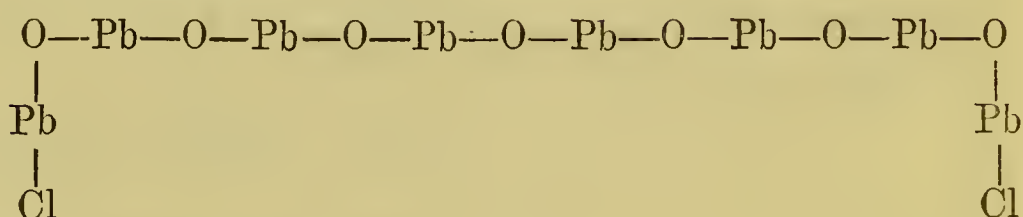
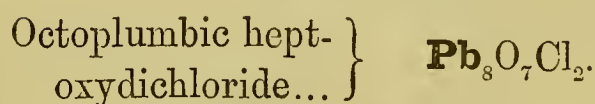
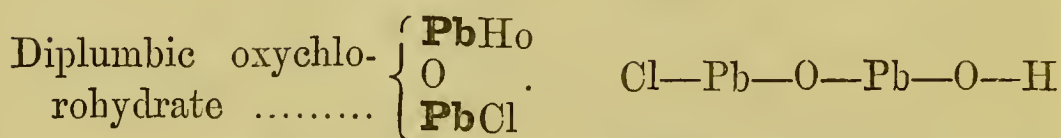
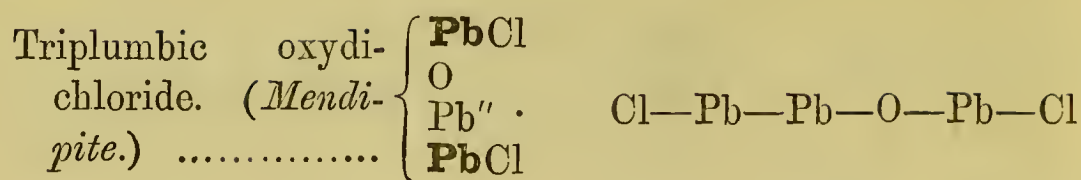
Atomic weight = 207. Molecular weight unknown. Sp. gr. 11.445. Fuses at 335°. Boils at a white heat. Atomicity " and ^{iv}. Also sometimes a pseudo-triad.

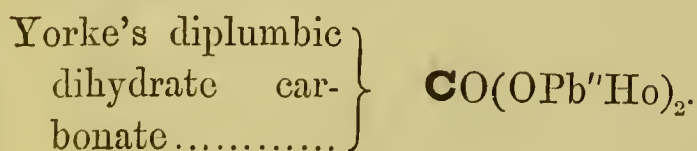
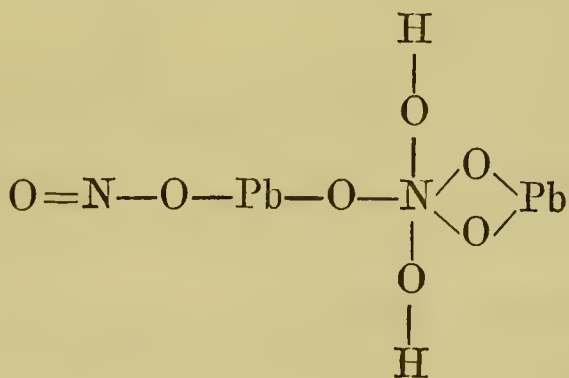
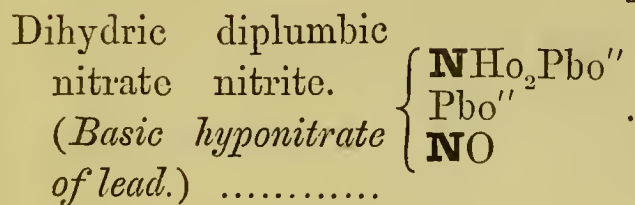
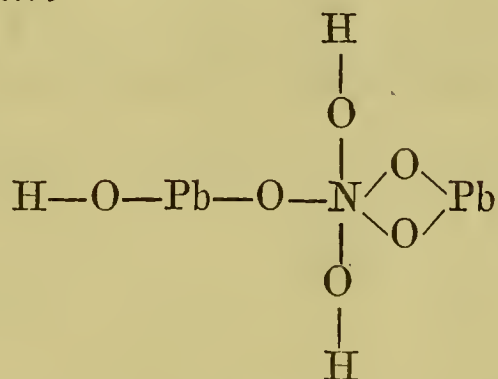
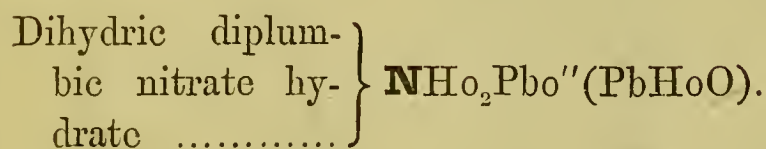
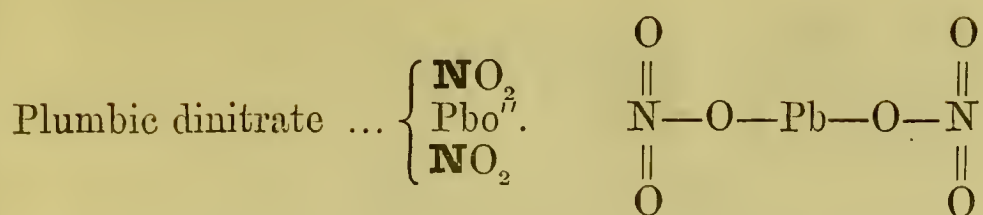
The following list contains the names and probable constitutional formulæ of the most interesting compounds of this metal:—

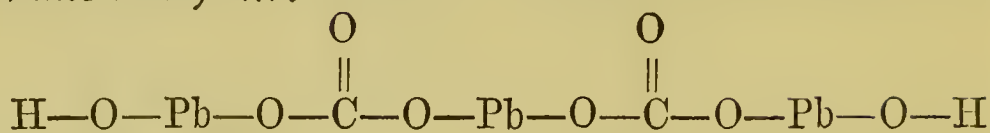
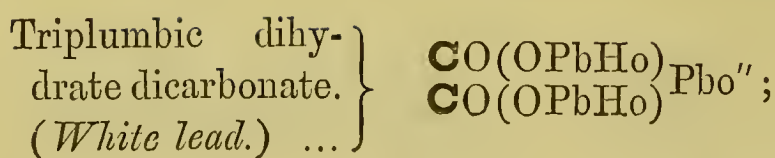
Plumbic chloride ... $\mathbf{PbCl}_2.$



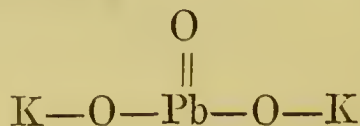
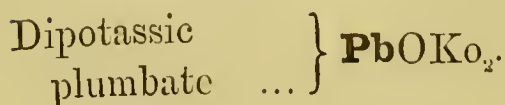
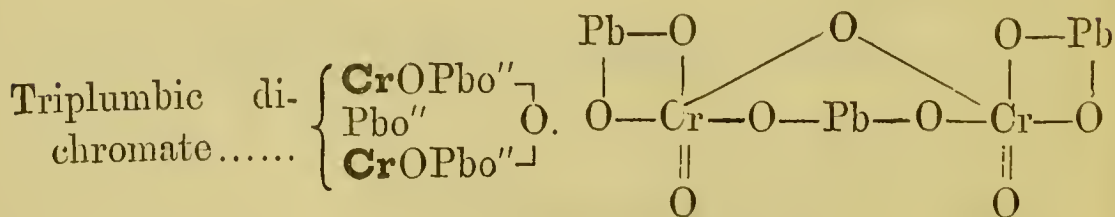
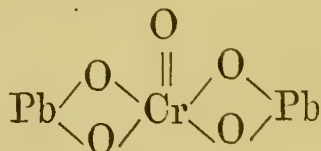
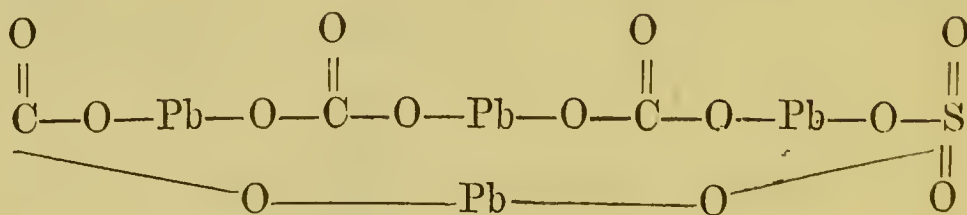
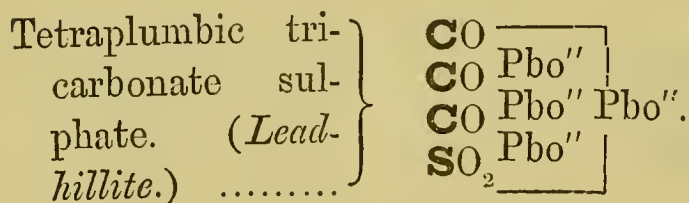
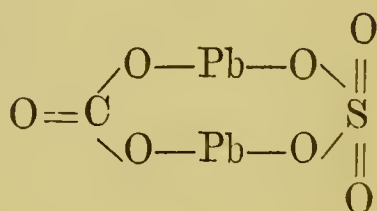
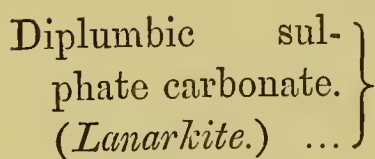
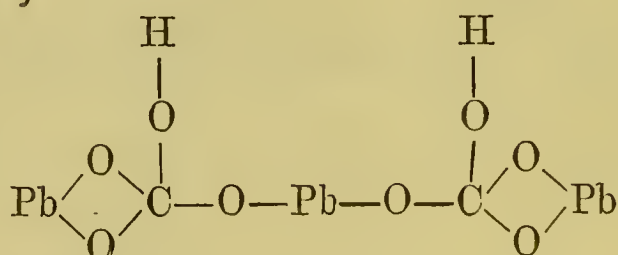
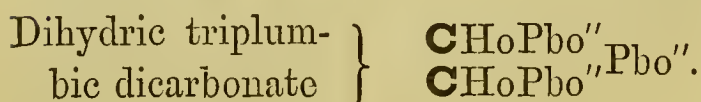








or



CHAPTER XXIV.

HEXAD ELEMENTS.

SECTION IV.

CHROMIUM, Cr.

Atomic weight = 52.5. Molecular weight unknown. Sp. gr. 7.0146.

Atomicity " , ^{iv}, and ^{vi}; also a pseudo-triad (and a pseudo-octad). Evidence of atomicity :—See the annexed compounds.

The following are the most important compounds of this metal :—

Chromous chloride **CrCl₂**. Cl—Cr—Cl

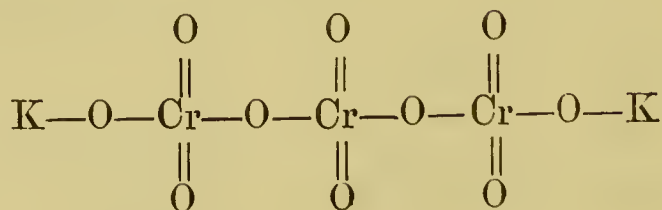
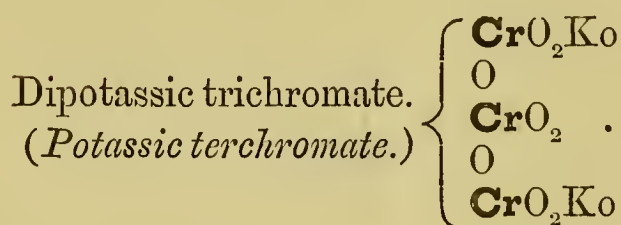
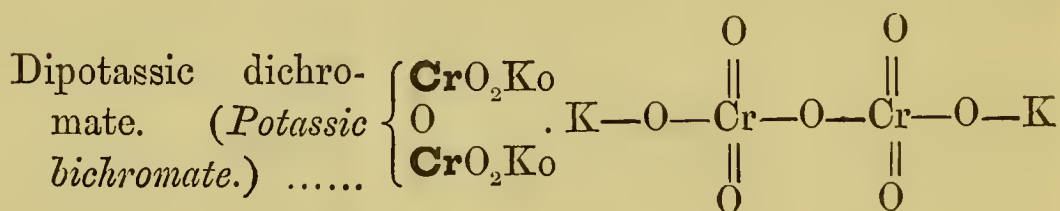
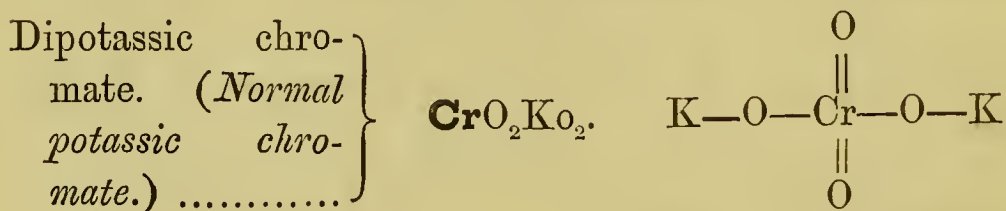
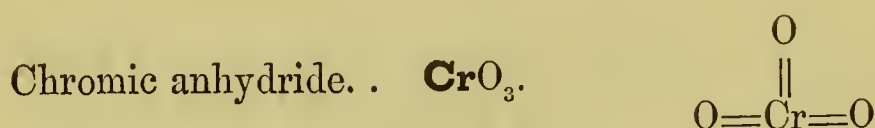
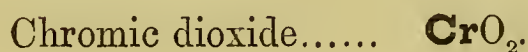
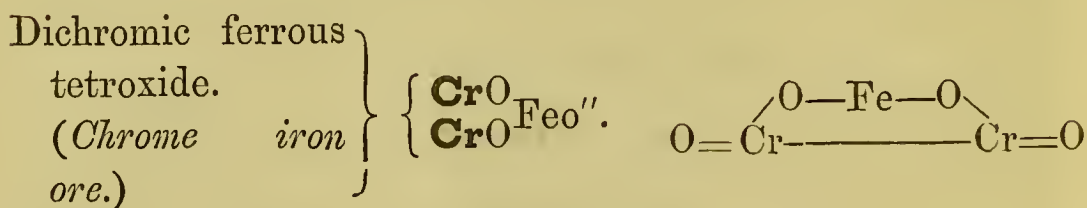
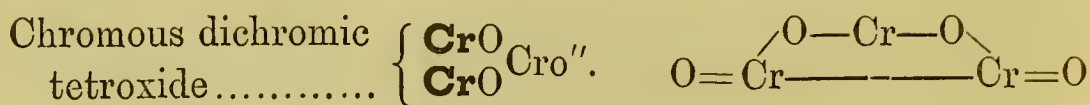
Chromic chloride ... { **CrCl₃**. $\begin{array}{c} \text{Cl} \quad \text{Cl} \\ | \quad | \\ \text{Cl} - \text{Cr} - \text{Cr} - \text{Cl} \\ | \quad | \\ \text{Cl} \quad \text{Cl} \end{array}$

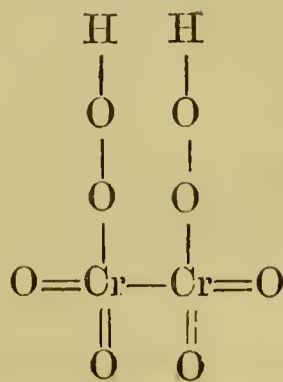
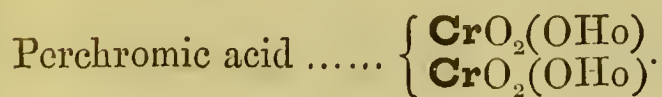
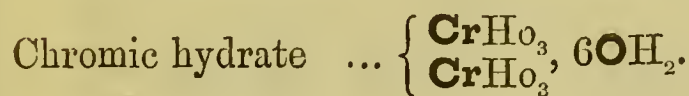
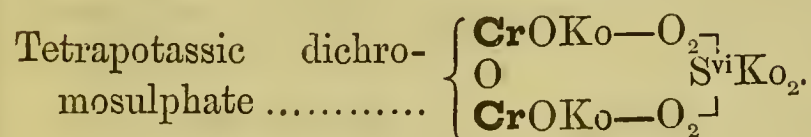
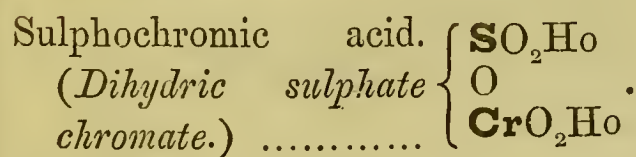
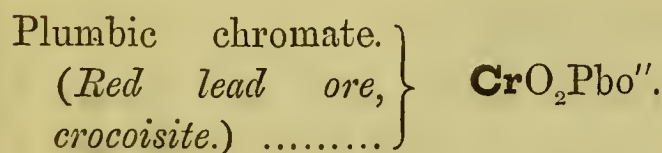
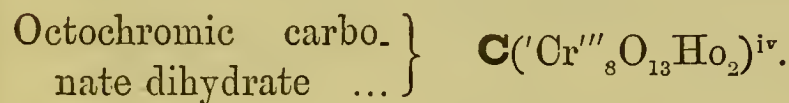
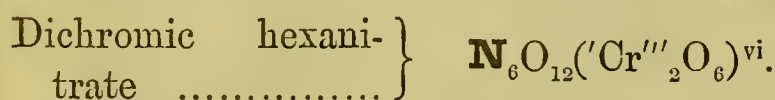
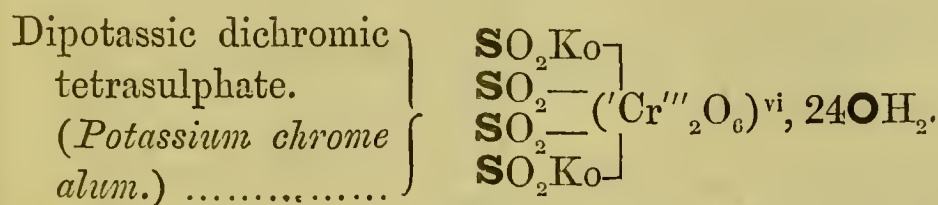
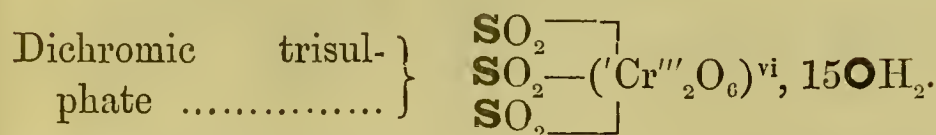
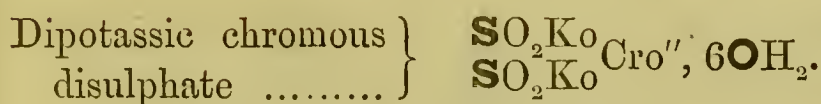
Chromic perfluoride **CrF₆**. $\begin{array}{c} \text{F} \\ | \\ \text{F} - \text{Cr} - \text{F} \\ | \quad | \\ \text{F} \quad \text{F} \end{array}$

Chromous oxide **CrO**.

Chromous hydrate ... **CrHO₂**.

Chromic oxide { **CrO** **CrO**. $\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \\ / \quad \backslash \\ \text{O} = \text{Cr} - \text{Cr} = \text{O} \end{array}$





Potassic chlorochromate.....	$\left. \begin{array}{l} \text{Potassic chlorochromate.....} \\ \text{mate.....} \end{array} \right\}$	$\text{CrO}_2\text{ClKo.}$	$\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \\ \\ \text{Cl}-\text{Cr}-\text{O}-\text{K} \\ \\ \text{O} \end{array}$
Chromic dichlorodioxide. (<i>Chlorochromic acid.</i>)	$\left. \begin{array}{l} \text{Chromic dichlorodioxide.} \\ \text{oxide. (Chlorochromic acid.)} \end{array} \right\}$	$\text{CrO}_2\text{Cl}_2.$	$\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \\ \\ \text{Cl}-\text{Cr}-\text{Cl} \\ \\ \text{O} \end{array}$
Chromous sulphide...		$\text{CrS''}.$	
Dichromic trisulphide	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Dichromic trisulphide} \\ \text{.....} \end{array} \right.$	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{CrS''} \\ \text{CrS''S''} \end{array} \right.$	
Sulphochromic anhydride	$\left. \begin{array}{l} \text{Sulphochromic anhydride} \\ \text{.....} \end{array} \right\}$	$\text{CrS''}_3.$	

MANGANESE, Mn.

Atomic weight = 55. Molecular weight unknown. Sp. gr. 7 to 8. Atomicity'', iv, and vi; also a pseudo-triad and a pseud-octad. Evidence of atomicity:—

Manganic perfluoride $\text{Mn}^{\text{vi}}\text{F}_6.$

Analogy with chromium.

The following are some of the more important compounds of this element:—

Manganous chloride.	$\text{MnCl}_2.$	$\begin{array}{c} \text{Cl}-\text{Mn}-\text{Cl} \\ \\ \text{Cl} \end{array}$
Manganic chloride ...	$\text{MnCl}_4.$	$\begin{array}{c} \text{Cl}-\text{Mn}-\text{Cl} \\ \\ \text{Cl} \end{array}$
Dimanganic hexachloride	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{MnCl}_3 \\ \text{MnCl}_3 \end{array} \right.$	$\begin{array}{c} \text{Cl} \quad \text{Cl} \\ \quad \\ \text{Cl}-\text{Mn}-\text{Mn}-\text{Cl} \\ \quad \\ \text{Cl} \quad \text{Cl} \end{array}$
Manganous hydrate..	$\text{MnHo}_2.$	$\text{H}-\text{O}-\text{Mn}-\text{O}-\text{H}$

Manganous oxide ... MnO . $\text{Mn}=\text{O}$

Trimanganic tetroxide. (*Hausmannite*) $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{MnO} \\ \text{Mn} \\ \text{MnO} \end{array} \right\} \text{O};$ $\text{O}=\text{Mn}-\text{Mn}-\text{Mn}=\text{O}$

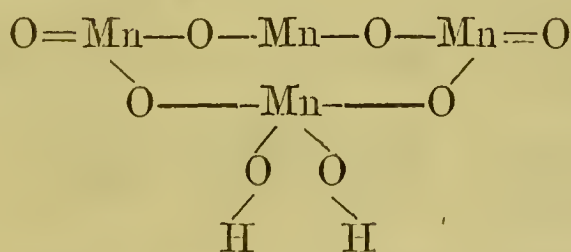
or

Manganous dimanganic tetroxide ... $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{MnO} \\ \text{MnO} \end{array} \right\} \text{MnO}''.$ $\text{O}=\text{Mn}-\text{O}-\text{Mn}-\text{O}=\text{O}$

Dimanganic trioxide. (*Braunite*) $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{MnO} \\ \text{MnO} \end{array} \right\} \text{O}.$ $\text{O}=\text{Mn}-\text{Mn}=\text{O}$

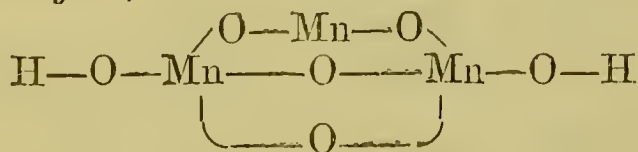
Dimanganic dioxyhydrate. (*Manganite*) $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{MnOHo} \\ \text{MnOHo} \end{array} \right\}.$ $\text{O}=\text{Mn}-\text{Mn}=\text{O}$

Varvicite..... $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{MnO}-\text{O} \\ \text{MnO}'' (\text{Mn}^{\text{iv}}\text{Ho}_2)'' \\ \text{MnO}-\text{O} \end{array} \right\}.$

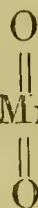


Manganic oxide. (*Pyrolusite*) $\left\{ \text{MnO}_2 \right\}.$

Manganous dimanganic tetroxide dihydrate. (*Psilomelane*, *Hartmannite*) $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{MnHo} \\ \text{MnHo} \end{array} \right\} \text{O}_2 \text{MnO}''.$



Dipotassic manganate $\text{MnO}_2\text{K}_2\text{O}_3$ $\text{K}-\text{O}-\text{Mn}-\text{O}-\text{K}$



o

Dipotassic per- manganate	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \mathbf{MnO}_2(\text{OKo}) \\ \mathbf{MnO}_2(\text{OKo}) \end{array} \right.$	$ \begin{array}{cc} \text{K} & \text{K} \\ & \\ \text{O} & \text{O} \\ & \\ \text{O} & \text{O} \\ & \\ \text{O}=\text{Mn}-\text{Mn}=\text{O} \\ & \\ \text{O} & \text{O} \end{array} $
Manganous sul- phide. (<i>Man- ganese blende.</i>)...	$\mathbf{MnS.}$	
Disulphopotassic trimanganous disulphide	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \mathbf{MnK}_s\text{S}'' \\ \mathbf{Mn} \\ \mathbf{MnK}_s\text{S}'' \end{array} \right.$	
Manganous carbo- nate. (<i>Manga- nese spar.</i>)	$\mathbf{COMno''.}$	
Dihydric manga- nous sulphate...	$\mathbf{SOHo}_2\text{Mno''}, (3, 4 \text{ or } 6\mathbf{OH}_2).$	
Dipotassic manga- nous disulphate.	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \mathbf{SO}_2\text{Ko} \\ \mathbf{SO}_2\text{Ko} \end{array} \right. \text{Mno''}, 6\mathbf{OH}_2.$	
Aluminic manga- nous tetrasul- phate. (<i>Manga- nese aluminium alum.</i>)	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \mathbf{SO}_2- \\ \mathbf{SO}_2- \\ \mathbf{Mno''} (\text{'Al'''}_2\text{O}_6)^{\text{vi}}, 24\mathbf{OH}_2. \\ \mathbf{SO}_2- \\ \mathbf{SO}_2- \end{array} \right.$	
Dimanganic trisul- phate	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \mathbf{SO}_2- \\ \mathbf{SO}_2- \\ \mathbf{SO}_2- \end{array} \right. (\text{'Mn'''}_2\text{O}_6)^{\text{vi}}.$	
Dipotassic diman- ganic tetrasul- phate. (<i>Potas- sium manganese alum.</i>)	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \mathbf{SO}_2\text{Ko} \\ \mathbf{SO}_2- \\ \mathbf{SO}_2- \\ \mathbf{SO}_2\text{Ko} \end{array} \right. (\text{'Mn'''}_2\text{O}_6)^{\text{vi}}, 24\mathbf{OH}_2.$	

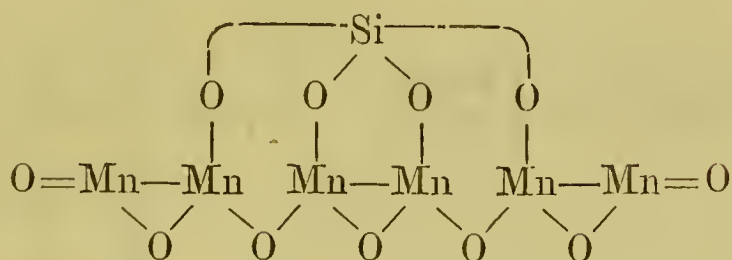
Dihydric dimanganous diphosphate } $\mathbf{P}_2\mathbf{O}_2\mathbf{H}\mathbf{o}_2\mathbf{Mn}\mathbf{o}''_2.$

Manganous silicate. (*Siliciferous manganese, red manganese, rother Mangankiesel, Rothbraunsteinerz.*)... } $\mathbf{Si}\mathbf{O}\mathbf{Mn}\mathbf{o}''.$

Dimanganous silicate. (*Tephroite.*) } $\mathbf{Si}\mathbf{Mn}\mathbf{o}''_2.$

Dihydric dimanganic silicate dihydrate. (*Schwarzer Mangankiesel.*) } $\mathbf{Si}\mathbf{H}\mathbf{o}_2(\mathbf{O}\mathbf{Mn}\mathbf{H}\mathbf{o})_2.$

Hexmanganic monosilicate. (*Heterocline.*) } $\mathbf{Si}(\mathbf{Mn}'''_6\mathbf{O}_{11})^{\text{iv}}.$



Triglucinic tetramanganous trisilicate sulphide. (*Helvine.*) $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \mathbf{Si}\mathbf{G}\mathbf{o}'' \\ \mathbf{Mn}\mathbf{o}'' \\ \mathbf{Si}\mathbf{G}\mathbf{o}'' \\ \mathbf{Mn}\mathbf{o}'' \\ \mathbf{Si}\mathbf{G}\mathbf{o}'' \end{array} \right\} \left(\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \mathbf{Mn}'''\mathbf{O} \\ \mathbf{S}'' \\ \mathbf{Mn}'''\mathbf{O} \end{array} \right\} \right)''.$

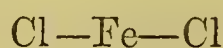
Aluminic manganous disilicate $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \mathbf{Si} \\ \mathbf{Mn}\mathbf{o}'' \\ \mathbf{Si} \end{array} \right\} (\mathbf{Al}'''_2\mathbf{O}_6)^{\text{vi}}, 2\mathbf{O}\mathbf{H}_2.$

IRON, Fe.

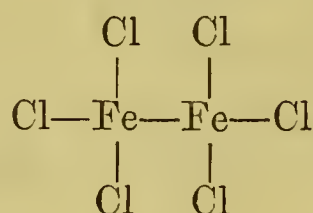
Atomic weight = 56. Molecular weight unknown. Sp. gr. 7.8.
Atomicity " , iv, and vi. Evidence of atomicity:—Analogy
with chromium.

The following is a list of the chief compounds of iron:—

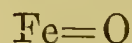
Ferrous chloride ... **FeCl₂**.



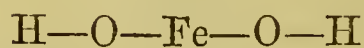
Ferric chloride $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{FeCl}_3 \\ \text{FeCl}_3 \end{array} \right.$



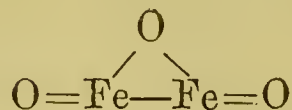
Ferrous oxide **FeO**.



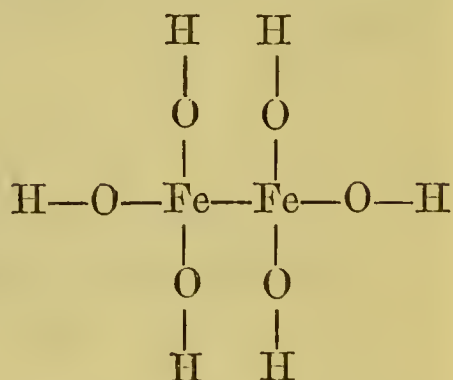
Ferrous hydrate..... **FeHo₂**.



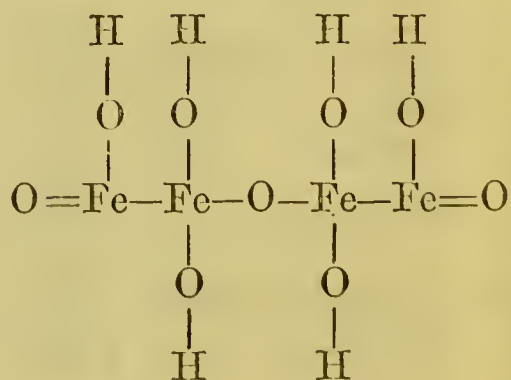
Ferric oxide. (*Red hæmatite, micaceous iron, oligist, specular iron, or iron glance.*) $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{FeO} \\ \text{FeO} \end{array} \right. \text{O}.$



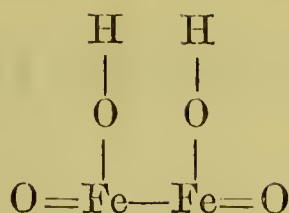
hexahydrate. $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{FeHo}_3 \\ \text{FeHo}_3 \end{array} \right.$



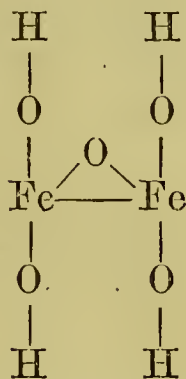
Tetraferric trioxy-
 hexahydrate. (*Compact brown iron ore, fibrous brown iron ore or brown hæmatite.*) $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{FeOHo} \\ \text{FeHo}_2 \\ \text{O} \\ \text{FeHo}_2 \\ \text{FeOHo} \end{array} \right.$



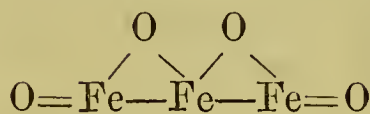
Diferrie dioxy-dihy-
drate. (*Needle* { FeOHo
iron ore, brown { FeOHo
iron ore.)



Diferrie oxy-tetra-
hydrate. (*Another* { FeHo_2O
variety of brown { FeHo_3
iron ore.)

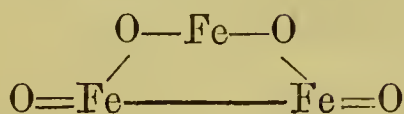


Triferrie tetroxide ... { FeO_2
 { FeO ;
 { FeO

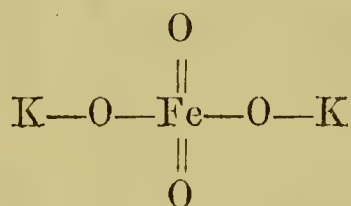


or

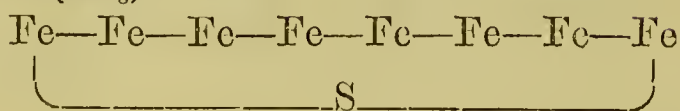
Ferrous diferrie te-
troxide. (*Magnetic* { $\text{FeO}^{\text{Feo''}}$
iron ore.)



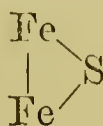
Potassic ferrate FeO_2Ko_2 .



Octoferrous sulphide ^{xiv}(Fe_8)''S''.



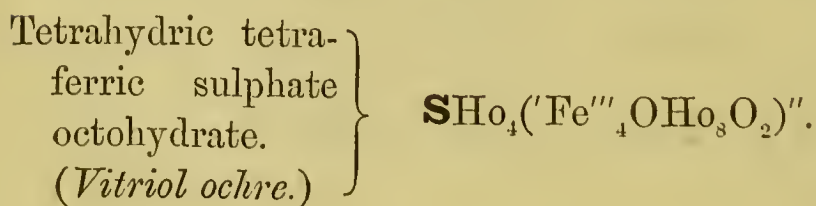
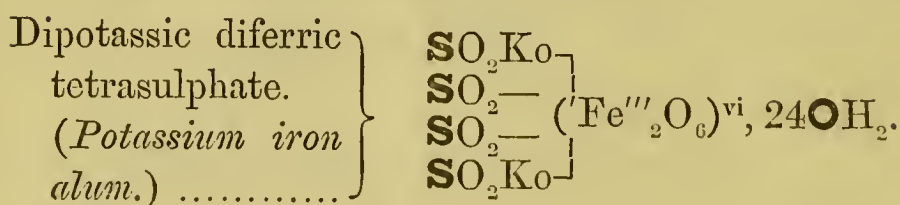
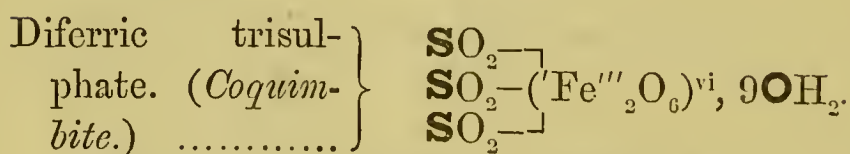
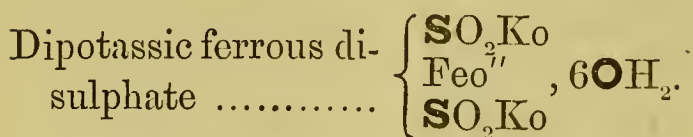
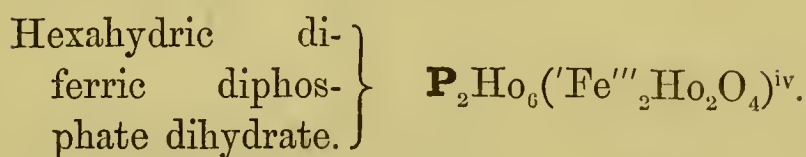
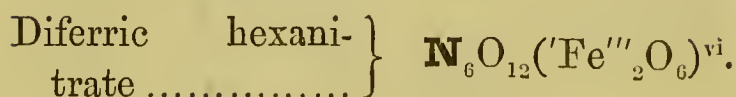
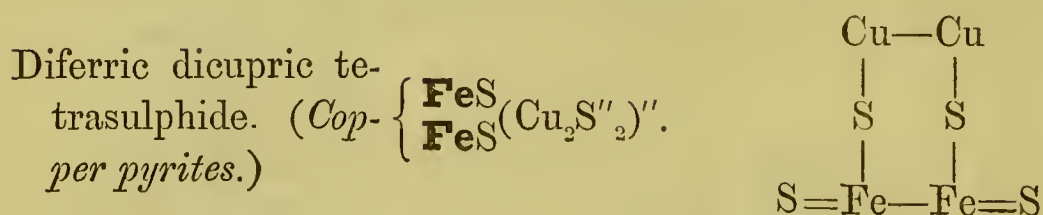
Diferrous sulphide... { FeS''
 { FeS''



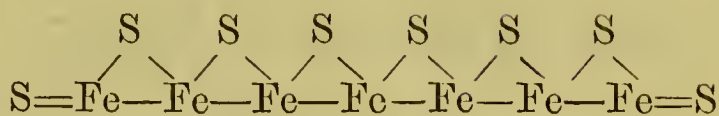
Ferrous sulphide ... FeS'' .

Ferrie disulphide. }
(*Iron pyrites,* } FeS''_2
(*martial pyrites.*) }





Heptaferrie octo-
sulphide. (*Mag-*
netic pyrites.) ... }



Ferrous carbonate. }
(*Spathic iron*
ore.) }



Ferrous nitrate ... { \mathbf{NO}
 $\mathbf{Feo''}_2$
 \mathbf{NO}

COBALT, Co.

Atomic weight = 58.8. *Molecular weight unknown.* *Sp. gr.* 8.5.

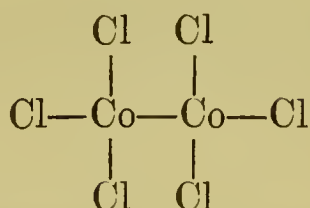
Atomicity ", ^{iv}, and ^{vi}? also a *pseudo-triad*.

For evidence of the atomicity of cobalt see the following list of the chief compounds of this metal:—

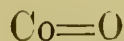
Cobaltous chloride ... \mathbf{CoCl}_2 .



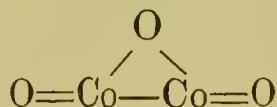
Cobaltic chloride ... { \mathbf{CoCl}_3
 \mathbf{CoCl}_3



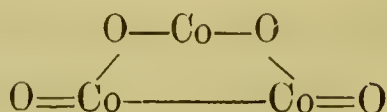
Cobaltous oxide \mathbf{CoO} .



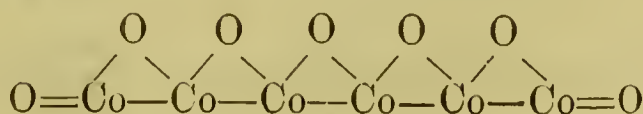
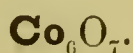
Cobaltic oxide..... { \mathbf{CoO}
 \mathbf{CoO}



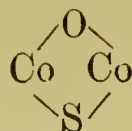
Cobaltous dicobaltic { \mathbf{CoO}
tetroxide { $\mathbf{CoO}^{\text{Coo''}}$



Hexacobaltic hept-
oxide..... }



Cobaltous hydrate	CoH_2O_2 .	$\text{H}-\text{O}-\text{Co}-\text{O}-\text{H}$
Cobaltic oxy-dihydrate	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{CoOH}_2 \\ \text{CoOH}_2 \end{array} \right.$	$\begin{array}{cc} \text{H} & \text{H} \\ & \\ \text{O} & \text{O} \\ & \\ \text{O}=\text{Co} & -\text{Co}=\text{O} \end{array}$
Cobaltous sulphide.....	CoS'' .	
Cobaltic sulphide. (<i>Cobalt pyrites.</i>)	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{CoS}'' \\ \text{CoS}''\text{S}'' \end{array} \right.$	
Dipotassic cobaltous disulphate	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{SO}_2\text{K}_0 \\ \text{SO}_2\text{K}_0 \end{array} \right. \text{Coo}'', 6\text{OH}_2$.	
Dihydric pentacobaltous dicarbonate tetrahydrate }	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{CH}_2(\text{OCoo}''\text{H}_2)_2 \\ \text{CH}_2(\text{OCoo}''\text{H}_2)_2 \end{array} \right. \text{Coo}'', \text{OH}_2$.	
Dicobaltous carbonate dihydrate	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{CO}(\text{OCoo}''\text{H}_2)_2 \end{array} \right.$	
Dipotassic cobaltous dicarbonate	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{COK}_0 \\ \text{COK}_0 \end{array} \right. \text{Coo}'', 10\text{OH}_2$.	
Cobaltoso-diammon-diammonic dichloride	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{NH}_4 \\ \text{NH}_2\text{Cl} \\ \text{Co}'' \\ \text{NH}_2\text{Cl} \\ \text{NH}_4 \end{array} \right.$	
Dicobaltic hexammon-hexammonic hexachloride. (<i>Luteo-cobalt chloride.</i>)	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{NH}_2(\text{N}^v\text{H}_4)\text{Cl} \\ \text{Co}-\text{NH}_2(\text{N}^v\text{H}_4)\text{Cl} \\ \text{NH}_2(\text{N}^v\text{H}_4)\text{Cl} \\ \text{NH}_2(\text{N}^v\text{H}_4)\text{Cl} \\ \text{Co}-\text{NH}_2(\text{N}^v\text{H}_4)\text{Cl} \\ \text{NH}_2(\text{N}^v\text{H}_4)\text{Cl} \end{array} \right.$	
Dicobaltic tetrammon-hexammonic hexachloride. (<i>Roseo-cobalt or purpureo-cobalt chloride.</i>)	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{NH}_2(\text{N}^v\text{H}_4)\text{Cl} \\ \text{Co}-\text{NH}_2(\text{N}^v\text{H}_4)\text{Cl} \\ \text{NH}_3\text{Cl} \\ \text{NH}_3\text{Cl} \\ \text{Co}-\text{NH}_2(\text{N}^v\text{H}_4)\text{Cl} \\ \text{NH}_2(\text{N}^v\text{H}_4)\text{Cl} \end{array} \right.$	
Cobaltous dinitrate	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{NO}_2 \\ \text{NO}_2 \end{array} \right. \text{Coo}'', 6\text{OH}_2$.	

Cobaltic disulphide..... CoS_2 .Dicobaltous oxysulphide..... $\text{Co}_2\text{OS}''$.Dihydric cobaltous sulphate. $\text{SOHo}_3\text{Coo}'', 6\text{OH}_2$.

NICKEL, Ni.

*Atomic weight = 58.8. Molecular weight unknown. Sp. gr. 8.7.**Atomicity'', iv, and vi? also a pseudo-triad.*

Annexed is a list of the chief compounds of this metal:—

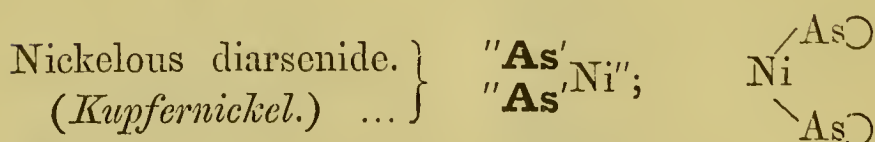
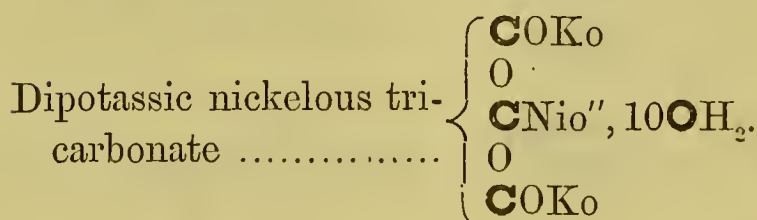
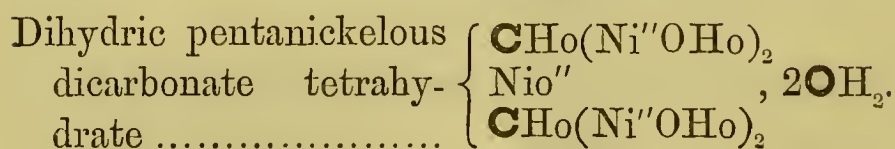
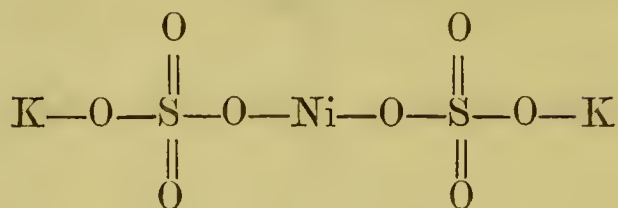
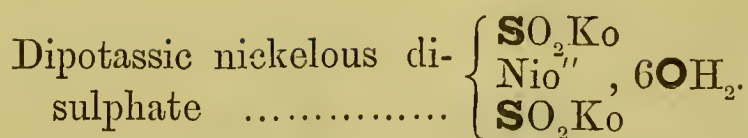
Nickelous chloride..... NiCl_2 Cl—Ni—Cl Nickelous oxide..... NiO .Nickelic oxide $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{NiO} \\ \text{NiO} \end{array} \right. \text{O}$ $\begin{array}{c} \text{O} \\ \diagup \quad \diagdown \\ \text{O}=\text{Ni}—\text{Ni}=\text{O} \end{array}$

Nickelic hydrate..... $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{NiHo}_3 \\ \text{NiHo}_3 \end{array} \right.$ $\begin{array}{c} \text{H} \quad \text{H} \\ | \quad | \\ \text{O} \quad \text{O} \\ | \quad | \\ \text{H—O—Ni—Ni—O—H} \\ | \quad | \\ \text{O} \quad \text{O} \\ | \quad | \\ \text{H} \quad \text{H} \end{array}$

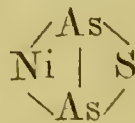
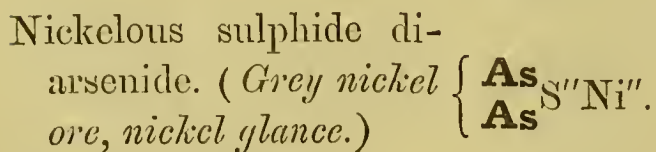
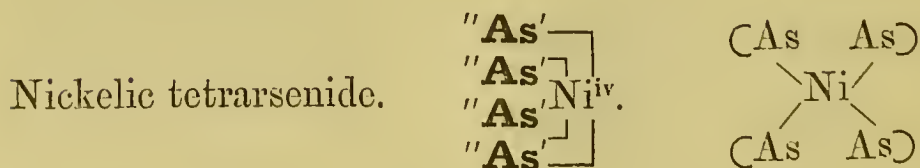
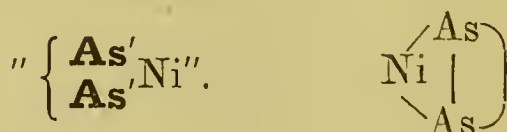
Nickelous hydrate NiHo Dinickelous sulphide $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Ni} \\ \text{Ni} \end{array} \right. \text{S}''$.

Nickelous sulphide. $\left. \begin{array}{l} \text{(Capillary pyrites,} \\ \text{hair nickel.)} \end{array} \right\} \text{NiS}''$.

Nickelic disulphide NiS''_2 $\text{S}=\text{Ni}=\text{S}$ Dihydricnickeloussul- $\left. \begin{array}{l} \text{phate} \end{array} \right\} \text{SOHo}_2\text{Nio}'', 6\text{OH}_2$.



or



INDEX TO VOL. I.

Absolute atomicity, 21.

Acid, arsenic, 127.

„ arsenious, 126.

„ boracic, 56.

„ boric, 56.

„ boric monobasic, 55.

„ boric tribasic, 55.

„ bromic, 91.

„ carbonic, 58.

„ chlorhydric, 39.

„ chloric, 50.

„ chlorochromic, 192.

„ chlorous, 49.

„ disulphodithionic, 77, 85.

„ disulphuretted hyposulphuric, 85.

„ dithionic, 76, 84.

„ graphic, 58.

„ hydriodic, 93.

„ hydrobromic, 89.

„ hydrochloric, 39.

„ hydrofluoric, 99.

„ hydrofluoboric, 55.

„ hydroselenic, 86.

„ hydrosulphuric, 72.

„ hypobromous, 91.

„ hypochlorous, 48.

„ hypophosphorous, 118.

„ hyposulphuric, 84.

„ hyposulphurous, 76, 83.

„ iodic, 95, 96.

„ metabismuthic, 144, 147.

„ metabismuthous, 144, 146.

„ metaboric, 55, 56.

„ metantimonic, 135, 138.

„ metantimonic, of Frémy, 139.

„ metantimonious, 135, 136.

„ metaphosphoric, 119, 121.

„ metarsenic, 127.

„ metastannic, 109.

„ muriatic, 39.

„ nitric, 63.

„ nitric, manufacture of, 63.

Acid, nitrous, 63, 65.

„ orthantimonic, 134, 135.

„ orthobismuthous, 146.

„ orthoboric, 56.

„ orthophosphoric, 122.

„ parantimonic, 139.

„ pentathionic, 77, 85.

„ perchloric, 51.

„ perchromic, 191.

„ periodic, 95, 98.

„ phosphoric, 119, 122.

„ phosphoric dodecabasic, 119.

„ phosphoric hexabasic, 119.

„ phosphorous, 118, 120.

„ pyrantimonic, 135, 139.

„ pyrarsenic, 127.

„ pyrophosphoric, 119, 122.

„ selenic, 87.

„ selenious, 87.

„ silicic, 104, 105.

„ stannic, 108.

„ sulpharsenic, 128.

„ sulpharsenious, 128.

„ sulphhydric, 72.

„ sulphocarbonic, 75.

„ sulphochromic, 191.

„ sulphodithionic, 76, 84.

„ sulphosulphuric, 76, 83.

„ sulphuric, 76, 80.

„ sulphuric, manufacture of, 81.

„ sulphuric (Nordhausen), 76, 79.

„ sulphurous, 76.

„ tetrathionic, 77, 85.

„ titanio, 110.

„ trisulphodithionic, 77, 85.

„ trisulphuretted hyposulphuric, 85.

„ trithionic, 76, 84.

Acid salts, definition of, 13.

Acids, anhydrous, definition of, 8, 10.

„ definition of, 8.

„ dibasic, definition of, 9.

Acids, formation from anhydrides, 44.

„ monobasic, definition of, 9.

„ nomenclature of, 9.

„ of antimony, 134.

„ of chlorine, 48.

„ of nitrogen, 63.

„ polybasic, definition of, 9.

Action, chemical, modes of, 1.

Active atomicity, 21.

Affinity, chemical, 4.

Agalmatolite, 181.

Alabaster, 164.

Albite, 182.

Allophane, 180.

Allotropic oxygen, 42.

„ phosphorus, 112.

„ varieties of sulphur, 72.

Alum, common, 181.

Aluminite, 180.

Aluminium, 179.

Agalmatolite, 181.

Albite, 182.

Allophane, 180.

Alum, 181.

Aluminate, dipotassic, 180.

„ magnesian, 180.

Aluminic calcic disilicate, 107.

„ calcic trisilicate, 107.

„ chloride, 179.

„ hydrate, 179.

„ manganous disilicate, 195.

„ manganous tetrasulphate, 194.

„ oxide, 179.

„ oxydihydrate, 180.

„ sulphate, 180.

„ sulphate tetrahydrate, 180.

„ sulphide, 180.

„ tricalcic trisilicate, 107.

Aluminite, 180.

Alum, manganese aluminium, 194.

„ potassium chrome, 191.

„ potassium manganese, 194.

Alum-stone, 181.

Alunite, 181.

Analcime, 182.

Andalusite, 181.

Aluminium (*continued*).

Anorthite, 107.

Atomicity of aluminium, 179.

Buchholzite, 181.

Chiastolite, 181.

Cimolite, 181.

Collyrite, 181.

Compounds of aluminium, 179.

Cyanite, 181.

Diaspore, 180.

Dihydric aluminic tetrasilicate, 107.

Dipotassic aluminate, 180.

„ aluminic hexasilicate, 107.

„ aluminic tetrasulphate, 181.

Emerald, 107.

Felspar, 107.

Fibrolite, 181.

Gibbsite, 179.

Grossularia, 107.

Kaolin of Ellenbogen, 181.

Labradorite, 107.

Lepidolite, 182.

Magnesian aluminate, 180.

Malthacite, 182.

Miloschine, 181.

Orthose, 107.

Porcelain clay, 181.

„ clay of Passau, 181.

Prehnite, 180.

Pyrophyllite, 107.

Razoumoffskin, 182.

Saponite, 182.

Sillimanite, 181.

Spinelle, 180.

Spodumene, 180.

Topaz, 180.

Trigluinic aluminic hexasilicate, 107.

Wernerite, 181.

Wörthite, 181.

Xenolite, 181.

Zoisite, 180.

Alum, manganese aluminium, 194.

„ potassium chrome, 191.

„ potassium manganese, 194.

Alum-stone, 181.

Alunite, 181.

Amidogen, 28.

Ammonia, 61, 68.

Ammoniac chloride, 61, 68.

- Ammonic salts, 68, 70.
 Ammoniocupric carbonate, 177.
 " sulphate, 176.
 Ammonium, 69.
 " amalgam, 69.
 Ammonoxyl, 28.
 Amorphous boron, 52.
 " carbon, 58.
 " phosphorus, 112.
 Analcime, 182.
 Anatase, 110.
 Andalusite, 181.
 Anhydride, antimonie, 135, 137.
 " antimonious, 134, 135.
 " arsenic, 126, 127.
 " arsenious, 126.
 " auric, 178.
 " bismuthic, 143, 144, 146.
 " boric, 55.
 " carbonic, 59.
 " chlorous, 47.
 " chromic, 190.
 " hypobromus, 91.
 " hypochlorous, 47.
 " iodic, 95.
 " nitric, 63, 64.
 " nitrous, 62, 64.
 " periodic, 95, 97.
 " phosphoric, 118, 121.
 " phosphorous, 118, 120.
 " selenious, 87.
 " silicic, 104, 105.
 " silicoformic, 102.
 " stannic, 108.
 " sulphantimonie, 142.
 " sulphantimonious, 140.
 " sulpharsenic, 128, 129.
 " sulpharsenious, 128.
 " sulphochromic, 192.
 " sulphuric, 76, 79.
 " sulphurous, 76, 77.
 " titanic, 110.
 Anhydrides, conversion into acids, 44.
 " definition of, 8, 10.
 Anhydrous acid, definition of, 8, 10.
 Anorthite, 107.
 Antimonie chloride, 129, 132, 133.
 " oxytrichloride, 134.
 " sulphide, 140, 142.
 " sulphotrichloride, 134.
 " tetretho-chloride, 129.
 Antimonious amyliide, 132.
 " anhydride, 134, 135.
 Antimonious argentide, 131.
 " bromide, 131, 134.
 " chloride, 129, 132.
 " ethide, 132.
 " fluoride, 134.
 " hydride, 130.
 " iodide, 134.
 " oxide, 134, 135.
 " oxybromide, 134.
 " oxychloride, 133.
 " oxydisulphide, 139.
 " oxyiodide, 134.
 " sulphide, 140.
 " zincide, 132.
 Antimoniuretted hydrogen, 130.
 Antimony, 129.
 " compound of, with oxygen
 and sulphur, 139.
 " compounds of, with sul-
 phur, 140.
 " copper glance, 141.
 " ore, grey, 140.
 " oxides and acids of, 134.
 " red, 139.
 Apatite, 123.
 Aquafortis, 63.
 Are, 33.
 Argentie compounds (see Silver).
 Arsenic, 123.
 " compounds of, with oxygen
 and hydroxyl, 126.
 " compounds of, with sulphur
 and hydrosulphyl, 128.
 " sulphide, 128, 129.
 " white, 126.
 Arsenious chloride, 124, 125.
 " hydride, 124.
 " sulphide, 128.
 Arseniuretted hydrogen, 124.
 Artiads, definition of, 20.
 Atomic combination, 30.
 " weight, 2.
 " weights, table of, 6.
 Atomicity, absolute, 21.
 " active, 21.
 " apparent variation of, 20.
 " latent, 21.
 " law of variation of, 21.
 " marks, 18.
 " of elements, 17.
 Atoms, 2.
 Aurie compounds (see Gold).
 Aurous compounds (see Gold).

- Azote, 61.
 Azurite, 177.
 Baric carbonate, 161.
 „ chloride, 159.
 „ hydrate, 159, 163.
 „ nitrate, 161.
 „ oxide, 159, 160.
 „ peroxide, 160, 162.
 „ sulphate, 161.
 Barium, 159.
 „ compound of, with hydroxyl, 163.
 „ compounds of, with oxygen, 160.
 Baryta, 160.
 „ caustic, 163.
 Bases, definition of, 11.
 „ organic, periodides of, 31.
 „ systematic and irregular names of, 11.
 Basic salts, definition of, 13.
 Berthierite, 141.
 Binary compounds, 7.
 Bismuth, 143.
 „ compound of, with chlorine, 143.
 „ compounds of, with oxygen and hydroxyl, 144.
 „ compounds of, with sulphur, 148.
 „ glance, 148.
 „ ochre, 145.
 „ telluric, 149.
 Bismuthic oxide, 146.
 Bismuthous bromide, 144.
 „ chloride, 143.
 „ dichlorethide, 143.
 „ ditelluro-sulphide, 149.
 „ ethide, 143.
 „ fluoride, 144.
 „ iodide, 144.
 „ nitrate, 145.
 „ nitrate dihydrate, 145.
 „ oxide, 143, 144, 145.
 „ oxybromide, 144.
 „ oxychloride, 144.
 „ oxyhydrate, 144, 146.
 „ oxyiodide, 144.
 „ sulphide, 148.
 Bismuthylic carbonate, 145.
 Bleaching-powder, 49, 165.
 Blende, manganese, 194.
 Blue copper, 175.
 „ malachite, 177.
 Bonds, definition of, 18.
 „ nature of, 25.
 Bone-ash, 111.
 Boracite, 56.
 Borates, 56.
 Borax, 56.
 Boric bromide, 54.
 „ chloride, 54.
 „ ethide, 52.
 „ fluoride, 54.
 „ nitride, 57.
 „ sulphide, 57.
 Boron, 52.
 „ amorphous, 51.
 „ diamond, 53.
 „ compounds of, with oxygen and hydroxyl, 55.
 Boulangerite, 141.
 Bournonite, 141.
 Bracket, use of, 16.
 Braunite, 193.
 Brochantite, 176.
 Bromates, 92.
 Bromine, 88.
 „ compounds of, with oxygen and hydroxyl, 90.
 „ hydrate, 89.
 Brookite, 110.
 Brown hæmatite, 196.
 „ iron ore, compact, 196.
 „ „ fibrous, 196.
 Brucite, 166.
 Buchholzite, 181.
 Cadmic chloride, 171.
 „ hydrate, 171.
 „ oxide, 171.
 „ sulphate, 171.
 Cadmium, 171.
 Cæsium, 157.
 Calamine, 169, 170.
 „ electric, 169.
 Calc spar, 164.
 Calcic carbonate, 164.
 „ chloride, 164.
 „ chlorohypoehlorite, 165.
 „ dihydric, dicarbonate, 165.
 „ fluoride, 164.
 „ hydrate, 164, 165.
 „ magnesian dicarbonate, 166.
 „ magnesian disilicate, 107.

Calcic metaphosphate, 111.
 „ oxide, 164, 165.
 „ oxysulphide, 156.
 „ peroxide, 165.
 „ phosphate, 164.
 „ phosphide, 114.
 „ tetrahydric sulphate, 164.

Calcium, 164.

Capacity, measures of, 33.

Capillary pyrites, 201.

Carbon, 58.

„ amorphous, 58.

„ compounds of, with oxygen,
 59.

„ varieties of, 58.

Carbonates, 60.

Carbonic disulphide, 74.

„ oxide, 60.

„ oxydichloride, 61.

„ tetrachloride, 58.

Caustic baryta, 163.

„ potash, 151.

Celestine, 164.

Cervantite, 137.

Chalcedony, 106.

Chalk, 164.

Chemical action, modes of, 1.

„ affinity, 4.

„ equations, 15.

„ notation, 14.

Chemistry, definition of, 1.

Chiastolite, 181.

Chlorates, preparation of, 50.

Chlorhydric acid, 39.

Chlorides, 40.

„ of selenium, 86.

Chlorine, 38.

„ compounds of, with oxy-
 gen and hydroxyl, 46.

„ oxides of, 46.

Chloroform, silicon, 102.

Chloronitric gas, 68.

Chloronitrous gas, 67.

Chloropal, 107.

Chloropernitric gas, 68.

Chrome iron ore, 190.

„ potassium alum, 191.

Chromium, 189.

Chlorochromic acid, 192.

Chrome iron ore, 190.

Chromic anhydride, 190.

„ chloride, 189.

„ dichlorodioxide, 192.

Chromium (*continued*).

Chromic dioxide, 190.

„ hydrate, 191.

„ oxide, 189.

„ perfluoride, 189.

Chromium, atomicity of, 189.

„ compounds of, 189.

Chromous chloride, 189.

„ dichromic tetroxide,
 190.

„ dipotassic disulphate,
 191.

„ hydrate, 189.

„ oxide, 189.

„ sulphide, 192.

Crocoisite, 191.

Dichromic ferrous tetroxide,
 190.

„ hexanitrate, 191.

„ trisulphate, 191.

„ trisulphide, 192.

Dihydric sulphate chromate,
 191.

Diplumbic chromate, 188.

Dipotassic chromate, 190.

„ chromousdisulphate,
 191.

„ dichromate, 190.

„ dichromic tetrasul-
 phate, 191.

„ trichromate, 190.

Normal potassic chromate,
 190.

Octochromic carbonate dihy-
 drate, 191.

Perchromic acid, 191.

Plumbic chromate, 191.

Potassic bichromate, 190.

„ chlorochromate, 192.

„ terechromate, 190.

Potassium chrome alum, 191.

Red lead ore, 191.

Sulphochromic acid, 191.

„ anhydride,
 192.

Tetrapotassic dichromosul-
 phate, 191.

Triplumbic dichromate, 188.

Cimolite, 181.

Cinnabar, 172.

Classification of elements, 31.

Clay, porcelain, 181.

„ porcelain of Passau, 181.

Cobalt, 199.

- Atomicity of cobalt, 199.
- Cobalt pyrites, 200.
- Cobaltic chloride, 199.
 - „ disulphide, 201.
 - „ oxide, 199.
 - „ oxydihydrate, 200.
 - „ sulphide, 200.
- Cobaltoso-diammon-diammonie dichloride, 200.
- Cobaltous chloride, 199.
 - „ dicobaltic tetroxide, 199.
 - „ dihydric sulphate, 201.
 - „ dinitrate, 200.
 - „ dipotassic dicarbonate, 200.
 - „ dipotassic disulphate, 200.
 - „ hydrate, 200.
 - „ oxide, 199.
 - „ sulphide, 200.
- Compounds of cobalt, 199.
- Dicobaltic hexammon-hexammonie hexachloride, 200.
 - „ tetrammon-hexammonie hexachloride, 200.
- Dicobaltous carbonate dihydrate, 200.
 - „ oxysulphide, 201.
- Dihydriccobaltous sulphate, 201.
 - „ pentacobaltous dicarbonate tetrahydrate, 200.
- Dipotassic cobaltous dicarbonate, 200.
 - „ cobaltous disulphate, 200.
- Hexacobaltic heptoxide, 199.
- Luteo-cobalt chloride, 200.
- Purpureo-cobalt chloride, 200.
- Roseo-cobalt chloride, 200.
- Collyrite, 181.
- Combination, atomic, 30.
 - „ molecular, 30.
- Combining proportions, 2.
- Common sodic phosphate, 123.
- Compound radicals, 26.
 - „ radicals, chief inorganic, list of, 28.

Compound radicals, definition of, 27.

- „ radicals, dyad, 27.
- „ radicals, monad, 27.
- „ radicals, symbols of, 28.
- „ radicals, triad, 27.
- „ substances, 1.
- „ of nitrogen with chlorine, 70.
- „ of nitrogen with iodine and hydrogen, 71.
- „ of nitrogen with chlorine and oxygen, 67.
- „ of nitrogen with hydrogen, 68.

Compounds, 1.

- „ binary, 7.
- „ of boron with oxygen and hydroxyl, 55.
- „ of chlorine with oxygen and hydroxyl, 46.
- „ of carbon with oxygen, 59.
- „ of nitrogen with oxygen and hydroxyl, 62.
- „ of sulphur with positive elements, 72.

Constitutional formulæ, 17.**Copper, 174.**

- Ammoniocupric carbonate, 177.
- „ sulphate, 176.
- Atomicity of copper, 174.
- Azurite, 177.
- Blue copper, 175.
 - „ malachite, 177.
- Brochantite, 176.
- Compounds of copper, 174.
- Copper azure, 177.
 - „ glance, 175.
 - „ pyrites, 198.
- Cupric chloride, 174.
 - „ hydrate, 175.
 - „ nitrate, 175.
 - „ oxide, 175.
 - „ phosphide, 113.
 - „ sulphide, 175.
 - „ sulphohydrate, 175.
- Cuprodiammonie carbonate, 177.
- Cuprous chloride, 174.
 - „ hydrate, 174.
 - „ hydride, 174.
 - „ oxide, 175.
 - „ quadrantoxide, 175.

Copper (*continued*).

Cuprous sulphide, 175.
 Dicuipric carbonate, 176.
 „ carbonate dihydrate, 176.
 Diferric dicupric tetrasulphide, 198.
 Dihydric cupric sulphate, 175.
 „ diammonic cuprodi-ammonic sulphate, 176.
 „ tetracupric sulphate tetrahydrate, 176.
 „ tricupric dicarbonate, 176.
 Dioptase, 177.
 Dipotassic cupric disulphate, 176.
 Hydric cupric silicate hydrate, 177.
 „ pentacupric sulphate pentahydrate, 176.
 „ tricupric sulphate trihydrate, 175.
 Indigo copper, 175.
 Malachite, 176.
 Mountain-blue, 177.
 Mysorin, 176.
 Red copper ore, 175.
 Ruby ore, 175.
 Coquimbite, 198.
 Cream of tartar, 136.
 Crith, 34.
 „ use of the, 35.
 Crocoisite, 191.
 Crystallization, water of, 30, 44.
 Cubic foot, 33.
 Cupric compounds (*see* Copper).
 Cuprous compounds (*see* Copper).
 Cyanite, 181.

Dark-red silver, 141.

Definition of acids, 8.

„ acid salts, 13.
 „ anhydrides, 8, 10.
 „ anhydrous acids, 8, 10.
 „ artiads, 20.
 „ bases, 11.
 „ basic salts, 13.
 „ chemistry, 1.
 „ compound radicals, 27.
 „ dyads, 20.
 „ dibasic acids, 9.
 „ haloid salts, 12.

Definition of hexads, 20.

„ hydrates, 11.
 „ monads, 19.
 „ monobasic acids, 9.
 „ neutral salts, 12.
 „ normal salts, 12.
 „ oxysalts, 12.
 „ pentads, 20.
 „ perissads, 20.
 „ polybasic acids, 9.
 „ salts, 12.
 „ sulpho-salts, 12.
 „ tetrads, 20.
 „ triads, 20.

Diamide, trimercuric, 174.

Diamond, 59.

„ boron, 53.

Diarsenious disulphide, 128.

Diaspore, 180.

Diatomic molecules, 3, 19.

Dibasic acids, definition of, 9.

Dibismuthic tetroxide, 144.

Dibismuthous dioxide, 144.

„ disulphide, 148.

„ tetrachloride, 144.

Dicadmie sulphate dihydrate, 171.

Dicalcic carbonate dihydrate, 165.

Dichlorethide, bismuthous, 143.

Diglucinic silicate, 106.

Diopside, 107.

Dioptase, 177.

Disilicic hydrotrioxide, 102.

Disodic disulphate, 79.

Displaceable hydrogen, 9.

Disulphide, dibismuthous, 148.

Ditelluro-sulphide, bismuthous, 149.

Dithionates, 84.

Dititanic dinitride, 110.

„ hexachloride, 110.

Dizirconic silicate, 106.

Dodecasodic decaphosphate, 119.

Dolomite, 166.

Dyad compound radicals, 27.

„ elements, 40, 159.

Dyads, definition of, 19.

„ list of, 32.

Electric calamine, 169.

Electro-negative elements, 4.

„ -positive elements, 4.

Elementary molecule, 2.

Elements, 1.

„ atomicity of, 17.

- Elements, classification of, 31.
 ,, dyad, 40, 159.
 ,, electro-negative, 4.
 ,, elcctro-positive, 4.
 ,, hexad, 71, 189.
 ,, monad, 36, 149.
 ,, names of, 6, 7.
 ,, negative, 4.
 ,, pentad, 61, 111.
 ,, positive, 4.
 ,, table of, 6.
 ,, tetrad, 58, 179.
 ,, triad, 52, 178.
 Ellenbogen, kaolin of, 181.
 Embolite, 158.
 Emerald, 107.
 Emetic tartar, 136.
 Empirical formulæ, 17.
 Enstatite, 106.
 Equations, chemical, 15.
 Ethide, antimonious, 132.
 ,, boric, 52.
 ,, bismuthous, 143.
 Fahl ore, 141.
 Feather ore, 141.
 Felspar, 107.
 Ferric compounds (see Iron).
 Ferrous compounds (see Iron).
 Fibrolite, 181.
 Fibrous brown iron ore, 196.
 Flint, 106.
 Fluoride, antimonious, 134.
 ,, bismuthous, 144.
 ,, boric, 54.
 ,, silicic, 103.
 Fluorine, 98.
 ,, compound of, with hydro-
 gen, 99.
 Foot, 33.
 ,, cubic, 33.
 Formulæ, 14.
 ,, constitutional, 17.
 ,, empirical, 17.
 ,, graphic, meaning of, 25.
 ,, rational, 17.
 ,, statical and dynamical, 26.
 Fowler's solution, 126.
 Francolite, 123.
 Galena, 186.
 Gallon, 33.
 Gas, chloronitric, 68.
 ,, chloropernitric, 68.
 ,, laughing, 66.
 ,, phosgene, 61.
 Gaseous phosphoretted hydrogen,
 112.
 Gibbsite, 179.
 Glance, bismuth, 148.
 ,, iron, 196.
 ,, nickel, 202.
 ,, silver, 158.
Gold, 178.
 Atomicity of gold, 178.
 Auric anhydride, 178.
 ,, chloride, 178.
 ,, iodide, 178.
 ,, oxide, 178.
 ,, sulphide, 178.
 Aurous chloride, 178.
 ,, iodide, 178.
 ,, oxide, 178.
 ,, sulphide, 178.
 Compounds of gold, 178.
 Potassic aurate, 178.
 Grain, 34.
 Gramme, 34.
 Graphic acid, 58.
 ,, formulæ, meaning of, 25.
 ,, notation, 23.
 Graphite, 58.
 Green salt of Magnus, 183.
 Greenockite, 171.
 Grey antimony ore, 140.
 ,, nickel ore, 202.
 Grossularia, 107.
 Guanite, 167.
 Gypsum, 164.
 Hæmatite, brown, 196.
 ,, red, 196.
 Hair nickel, 201.
 Haloid salts, definition of, 12.
 Hartmangan, 193.
 Hausmanite, 193.
 Heavy spar, 160.
 Helvine, 195.
 Hepar sulphuris, 154.
 Heterocline, 195.
 Hexad elements, 71, 189.
 Hexads, definition of, 20.
 ,, list of, 32.
 Hexasodic tetraphosphate, 119.
 Hexatomic molecules, 3.

Horn-mercury, 172.
 „ silver, 158.
 Hydrate, argentic, 159.
 „ barie, 163.
 „ cadmie, 171.
 „ calcic, 165.
 „ magnesie, 166.
 „ potassic, 151.
 „ sodic, 155.
 „ strontic, 163.
 „ zineic, 170.
 Hydrates, 44.
 „ definition of, 11.
 Hydric oxide, 44.
 „ peroxide, 45.
 „ persulphide, 74.
 „ sulphate, 76.
 Hydride, antimonious, 130.
 „ cuprous, 174.
 „ silicie, 101.
 Hydrochloric acid, 39.
 Hydrodinioidide, nitrous, 71.
 Hydrogen, 36.
 „ compounds of, with ni-
 trogen, 68.
 „ displaceable, 9.
 „ sulphuretted, 72.
 Hydrosulphate, hyposulphurous, 74.
 Hydrosulphyl, 28, 74.
 Hydrotrichloride, silicie, 102.
 Hydrotrioxide, disilicie, 102.
 Hydroxyl, 28, 45.
 Hyperoxide, chloric, 46.
 Hypochlorites, 49.
 Hypochlorous anhydride, 47.
 Hyposulphites, 83.
 Hyposulphurous hydrosulphate, 74.
 Indigo copper, 175.
 Inorganic compound radicals, chief,
 list of, 28.
 Iodates, 97.
 Iodide, antimonious, 134.
 „ bismuthous, 144.
 „ phosphonic, 111, 113.
 Iodine, 92.
 „ compounds of, with oxygen
 and hydroxyl, 95.
Iron, 196.
 Atomieity of iron, 196.
 Brown hematite, 196.
 „ iron ore, 197.
 Chrome iron ore, 190.

Iron (*continued*).

Compact brown iron ore, 196.
 Compounds of iron, 196.
 Copper pyrites, 198.
 Coquimbite, 198.
 Diehromie ferrous tetroxide,
 190.
 Diferrie dicupric tetrasulphide,
 198.
 „ dioxy-dihydrate, 197.
 „ hexahydrate, 196.
 „ hexanitrate, 198.
 „ oxy-tetrahydrate, 197.
 „ trisulphate, 198.
 „ trisulphide, 198.
 Diferrous sulphide, 197.
 Dipotassicdiferrie tetrasulphate,
 198.
 „ ferrous disulphate,
 198.
 Ferrie chloride, 196.
 „ disulphide, 197.
 „ oxide, 196.
 „ trisilicate, 107.
 Ferrous carbonate, 199.
 „ chloride, 196.
 „ diehromic tetroxide,
 190.
 „ diferrie tetroxide, 197.
 „ dipotassic disulphate,
 198.
 „ hydrate, 196.
 „ nitrate, 199.
 „ oxide, 196.
 „ sulphate, 198.
 „ sulphide, 197.
 Heptaferrie octosulphide, 199.
 Hexahydric diferrie diphosphate
 dihydrate, 198.
 Iron glance, 196.
 „ micaceous, 196.
 „ ore, brown, 197.
 „ ore, compact brown, 196.
 „ ore, fibrous brown, 196.
 „ ore, magnetic, 197.
 „ ore, needle, 197.
 „ ore, spathic, 199.
 „ potassium alum, 198.
 „ pyrites, 197.
 „ specular, 196.
 Magnetic iron ore, 197.
 „ pyrites, 199.
 Martial pyrites, 197.

Iron (*continued*).

- Micaceous iron, 196.
- Needle iron ore, 197.
- Octoferrous sulphide, 197.
- Oligist, 196.
- Potassic ferrate, 197.
- Potassium iron alum, 198.
- Red hæmatite, 196.
- Spathie iron ore, 199.
- Specular iron, 196.
- Tetraferrie sulphate, 198.
- „ trioxyhexahydrate, 196.
- Tetrahydrie tetraferrie sulphate octohydrate, 198.
- Triferrie tetroxide, 197.
- Vitriol ochre, 198.
- Irregular names, 8, 11.
- „ names of bases, 11.
- Kaolin of Ellenbogen, 181.
- Kobellite, 149.
- Kupfernickel, 202.
- Labradorite, 107.
- Lanarkite, 188.
- Latent atomicity, 21.
- Laughing gas, 66.
- Law of volumes, 3.
- Lead**, 184.
- Basic hyponitrate of lead, 187.
- Crocoisite, 191.
- Dihydrie diplumbic nitrate hydrate, 187.
- „ diplumbic nitrate nitrite, 187.
- „ triplumbic dicarbonate, 188.
- Diplumbic chromate, 188.
- „ dihydrate carbonate, Yorke's, 187.
- „ nitrite hydrate, 186.
- „ oxochlorohydrate, 186.
- „ oxydichloride, 185.
- „ oxydihydrate, 185.
- „ sulphate carbonate, 188.
- „ sulphodichloride, 186.
- „ trioxide, 185.
- Dipotassic plumbate, 188.
- Galena, 186.
- Hydrie plumbic nitrate, 187.

Lead (*continued*).

- Lanarkite, 188.
- Lead, atomicity of, 184.
- „ compounds of, 184.
- „ spar, 187.
- „ vitriol, 186.
- Leadhillite, 188.
- Litharge, 185.
- Matlockite, 185.
- Mendipite, 186.
- Octoplumbic heptoxydichloride, 186.
- Plattnerite, 185.
- Plumbic earbonate, 187.
- „ chloride, 184.
- „ chlorohydrate, 185.
- „ chromate, 191.
- „ dinitrate, 187.
- „ dinitrite, 186.
- „ hydrate, 185.
- „ nitrite hydrate, 186.
- „ oxide, 185.
- „ peroxide, 185.
- „ sulphate, 186.
- „ sulphide, 186.
- Plumbous oxide, 185.
- Red lead, 185.
- „ ore, 191.
- Tetraplumbic pentoxide, 185.
- „ triearbonate sulphate, 188.
- Triplumbic dichromate, 188.
- „ dihydrate dicarbonate, 188.
- „ oxydichloride, 186.
- „ tetroxide, 185.
- White lead, 188.
- „ lead ore, 187.
- Lead, basic hyponitrate of, 187.
- „ ore, red, 191.
- „ ore, white, 187.
- „ red, 185.
- „ spar, 187.
- „ vitriol, 186.
- „ white, 188.
- Leadhillite, 188.
- Length, measures of, 33.
- Lepidolite, 182.
- Letters, thick, use of, 16.
- Lime, chloride of, 49, 165.
- „ slaked, 165.
- Liquid phosphoretted hydrogen, 112, 114.

List of dyads, 32.

„ hexads, 32.

„ monads, 32.

„ pentads, 32.

„ tetrads, 32.

„ triads, 32.

Litharge, 185.

Lithia, 156.

Lithic chloride, 156.

„ hydrate, 156.

Lithium, 156.

Litre, 33.

Liver of sulphur, 154.

Luteo-cobalt chloride, 200.

Magnesia, 166.

„ alba, 168.

Magnesian aluminat (*Spinelle*), 180.

„ carbonate, 167.

„ chloride, 166.

„ hydrate, 166.

„ oxide, 166.

„ sulphate, 166.

Magnesite, 167.

Magnesium, 166.

Magnetic iron ore, 197.

„ pyrites, 199.

Magnus, green salt of, 183.

Malachite, 176.

„ blue, 177.

Malthacite, 182.

Manganese, 192.

Aluminic manganous disilicate, 195.

„ manganous tetrasulphate, 194.

Atomicity of manganese, 192.

Braunite, 193.

Compounds of manganese, 192.

Dihydric dimanganic silicate dihydrate, 195.

„ dimanganous diphosphate, 195.

„ manganous sulphate, 194.

Dimanganic dioxydihydrate, 193.

„ hexachloride, 192.

„ trioxide, 193.

„ trisulphate, 194.

Dimanganous silicate, 195.

Dipotassic dimanganic tetrasulphate, 194.

Manganese (*continued*).

Dipotassic manganate, 193.

„ manganous disulphate, 194.

„ permanganate, 149.

Disulphopotassic trimanganous disulphide, 194.

Hartmangan, 193.

Hausmanite, 193.

Helvine, 195.

Heterocline, 195.

Hexmanganic monosilicate, 195.

Manganese aluminium alum, 194.

„ blende, 194.

„ potassium alum, 194.

„ siliciferous, 195.

„ spar, 194.

Manganic chloride, 192.

„ oxide, 193.

„ perfluoride, 192.

Manganite, 193.

Manganous aluminic disilicate, 195.

„ chloride, 192.

„ aluminic tetrasulphate, 194.

„ carbonate, 194.

„ dihydric sulphate, 194.

„ dimanganic tetroxide, 193.

„ dimanganic tetroxide dihydrate, 193.

„ dipotassic disulphate, 194.

„ hydrate, 192.

„ oxide, 193.

„ silicate, 195.

„ sulphide, 194.

Potassium manganese alum, 194.

Psilomelane, 193.

Pyrolusite, 193.

Red manganese, 195.

Rothbraunsteinerz, 195.

Rother Mangankiesel, 195.

Siliciferous manganese, 195.

Schwarzer Mangankiesel, 195.

Tephroite, 195.

Triglucinic tetramanganous trisilicate sulphide, 195.

Manganese (*continued*).

- Trimanganic tetroxide, 193.
- Varvicite, 193.
- Manganese aluminium alum, 194.
 - „ blende, 194.
 - „ potassium alum, 194.
 - „ red, 195.
 - „ spar, 194.
- Manganite, 193.
- Manufacture of nitric acid, 63.
- Marble, 164.
- Marks of atomicity, 18.
- Martial pyrites, 197.
- Matlockite, 185.
- Measures of capacity, 33.
 - „ length, 33.
 - „ surface, 33.
 - „ weight, 34.
- Measures, weights and, 32.
- Mecrschaum, 107.
- Mendipite, 186.
- Mercury**, 172.
 - Cinnabar, 172.
 - Dihydric trimereuric dinitrate, 173.
 - Dimereurous dinitrate, 173.
 - Hexahydric trimereurous tetra-nitrate, 173.
 - Horn-mercury, 172.
 - Mercurous tetrahydric dinitrate, 173.
 - Mercurammonic ehloride, 174.
 - Mercuric ehloride, 172.
 - „ oxide, 172.
 - „ sulphate, 172.
 - „ sulphide, 172.
 - Mercurosodiammonic dichlo-ride, 173.
 - Mercurosomercuro-diammonic dichloride, 174.
 - Mercurous chloride, 172.
 - „ dimereuric dinitrate, 173.
 - „ oxide, 172.
 - „ sulphate, 172.
 - „ sulphide, 172.
 - Tetrahydric dimereuric dini-trate, 173.
 - „ mereuric dini-trate, 173.
 - „ mererous dini-trate, 173.
 - Tetramereuric carbonate, 173.

Mercury (*continued*).

- Trimereuric carbonate, 173.
- „ diamide, 174.
- „ sulphate, 172.
- Turpeth mineral, 172.
- Vermilion, 172.
- White precipitate, 174.
- Metaboric acid, 55.
- Metalloids, 6.
 - „ names of, 6.
- Metals, 6.
- Metaphosphates, 121.
- Metastannic acid, 109.
- Metasulphantimonites, 141.
- Metasulphantimonite, sulphargen-tic, 141.
 - „ sulphoeu-prous, 141.
 - „ sulphofer-rous, 141.
 - „ sulphoplum-bic, 141.
- Metre, 33.
- Miargyrite, 141.
- Micaceous iron, 196.
- Miloschine, 181.
- Modes of chemical action, 1.
- Molecular combination, 30.
 - „ union, 30.
 - „ volume, 2.
 - „ volumes, table of, 3.
 - „ weight, 2.
- Molecules, 2.
 - „ diatomic, 3, 19.
 - „ elementary, 2.
 - „ hexatomic, 3.
 - „ monatomic, 3, 19.
 - „ tetratomic, 3.
 - „ triatomic, 3, 19.
- Monad compound radicals, 27.
 - „ elements, 36, 149.
- Monads, definition of, 19.
 - „ list of, 32.
- Monatomic molecules, 3, 19.
- Monobasic acid, definition of, 9.
 - „ boric acid, 55.
- Monomagnesian silicate, 106.
- Mountain-blue, 177.
- Muriatic acid, 39.
- Mysorin, 176.
- Names of bases, systematic and irre-gular, 11.

- Names of elements, 6, 7.
 „ irregular, 8, 11.
 „ systematic, 8, 11.
 „ trivial, 8, 11.
 Needle iron ore, 197.
 „ ore, 149.
 Negative elements, 4.
Nickel, 201.
 Capillary pyrites, 201.
 Dihydric nickelous sulphate, 201.
 „ pentanickelous dicarbonate tetrahydrate, 202.
 Dinickelous sulphide, 201.
 Dipotassic nickelous disulphate, 202.
 „ nickelous tricarbo-nate, 202.
 Grey nickel ore, 202.
 Hair nickel, 201.
 Kupfernickel, 202.
 Nickel glance, 202.
 Nickelic disulphide, 201.
 „ hydrate, 201.
 „ oxide, 201.
 „ tetrarsenide, 202.
 Nickelous chloride, 201.
 „ diarsenide, 202.
 „ dihydric sulphate, 201.
 „ dinitrate, 202.
 „ dipotassic disulphate, 202.
 „ dipotassic tricarbo-nate, 202.
 „ hydrate, 201.
 „ oxide, 201.
 „ sulphide, 201.
 „ sulphide diarsenide, 202.
 Nitrates, 64.
 Nitric oxide, 62, 66.
 „ peroxide, 67.
 Nitride, boric, 57.
 Nitrites, 65.
 Nitrogen, 61.
 „ compound of, with chlorine, 70.
 „ compounds of, with chlorine and oxygen, 67.
 „ compounds of, with hydrogen, 68.
 Nitrogen, compound of, with hydrogen and iodine, 71.
 „ compounds of, with oxygen and hydroxyl, 62.
 Nitrous chloride, 70.
 „ hydrodinioidide, 71.
 „ oxide, 62, 66.
 Noble serpentine, 106.
 Nomenclature, 5.
 „ of acids, 9.
 Non-metals, 6.
 „ names of, 6.
 Normal salts, 12.
 Notation, 14.
 „ chemical, 14.
 „ graphic, 23.
 „ symbolic, 14.
 Ochre, bismuth, 145.
 „ vitriol, 198.
 Okenite, 107.
 Oligist, 196.
 Opal, 106.
 Ophite, 106.
 Organic bases, periodides of, 31.
 Orthose, 107.
 Orthosulphantimonites, 141.
 Ounce, 34.
 Oxacids of nitrogen, 63.
 Oxide, antimonious, 134, 135.
 „ bismuthic, 146.
 „ bismuthous, 143, 145, 146.
 „ carbonic, 60.
 „ chloric, 46.
 „ hydric, 44.
 „ hypochlorous, 46.
 „ nitric, 62, 66.
 „ nitrous, 62, 66.
 „ pyrographitic, 59.
 Oxides of antimony, 134.
 „ of chlorine, 47.
 „ of nitrogen, 62.
 Oxygen, 40.
 „ allotropic, 42.
 „ compounds of carbon, 59.
 Oxyalts, definition of, 12.
 Ozone, 42.
 Passau, porcelain clay of, 181.
 Pentad elements, 61, 111.
 Pentads, 32.
 „ definition of, 20.
 Peridote, 106.

- Periodates, 98.
 Perissads, 20.
 Petalite, 180.
 Phenacite, 106.
 Phosgene gas, 61.
 Phosphate, triple, 123.
 Phosphates, 123.
 Phosphonic iodide, 111, 113.
 Phosphoretted hydrogen, gaseous, 112.
 " hydrogen, liquid, 112, 114.
 " hydrogen, solid, 112, 114.
 Phosphoric chloride, 111, 115.
 " oxytrichloride, 116.
 " sulphotrichloride, 117.
 Phosphorite, 164.
 Phosphorous trichloride, 111, 115.
 " trihydride, 111.
 Phosphorus, 111.
 " allotropic, 112.
 " amorphous, 112.
 " compounds of, with oxygen and hydroxyl, 118.
 " manufacture of, 111.
 " red, 112.
Platinum, 182.
 Diplatosammonic oxide, 184.
 Green salt of Magnus, 183.
 Platinic chloride, 183.
 " hydrate, 183.
 " oxide, 183.
 " sulphide, 184.
 Platinoso-diammonic dichloride, 183.
 Platinous chloride, 183.
 " hydrate, 183.
 " oxide, 183.
 " sulphide, 184.
 Platinum, atomicity of, 182.
 " compounds of, 183.
 Platoso-diammon diammonium dihydrate, 184.
 White compound of Reiset, 183.
 Plattnerite, 185.
 Plumbago, 58.
 Plumbic compounds (see Lead).
 Plumbous compounds (see Lead).
 Polybasic acids, definition of, 9.
 Porcelain clay, 181.
 " of Passau, 181.
- Positive elements, 4.
 Potash, 151.
 " caustic, 151.
Potassium, 149.
 Dipotassic aluminate, 180.
 " aluminic hexasilicate, 107.
 " chromate, 190.
 " chromous disulphate, 191.
 " cobaltous dicarbonate, 200.
 " cobaltous disulphate, 200.
 " cupric disulphate, 176.
 " dichromate, 190.
 " dichromic tetrasulphate, 191.
 " diferric tetrasulphate, 198.
 " disulphide, 153.
 " ferrous disulphate, 198.
 " heptasulphide, 153.
 " nickelous disulphate, 202.
 " nickelous tricarbo-nate, 202.
 " pentasulphide, 153, 154.
 " plumbate, 188.
 " sulphide, 153.
 " tetrasulphide, 153.
 " trichromate, 190.
 " trisulphide, 153, 154.
 Hydric potassic tartrate, 136, 150.
 " sodic potassic phosphate, 123.
 Normal potassic chromate, 190.
 Potassic antimonylic tartrate, 136.
 " aurate, 178.
 " bichromate, 190.
 " carbonate, 155.
 " chloride, 149, 151.
 " chlorochromate, 192.
 " chromate, normal, 190.
 " dioxide, 152.
 " ferrate, 197.
 " fluoride, 151.
 " hydrate, 149, 151.
 " iodide, 149, 151.

Potassium (*continued*).

Potassic oxide, 152.
 „ perchlorate, preparation of, 51.
 „ peroxide, 153.
 „ sulphide, 149.
 „ sulphocarbonate, 75.
 „ sulphhydrate, 153.
 „ terechromate, 190.
 „ tetroxide, 152, 153.
 Potassium chrome alum, 191.
 „ compounds of, 151.
 „ compound of, with bromine, 151.
 „ compound of, with chlorine, 151.
 „ compound of, with fluorine, 151.
 „ compound of, with hydrosulphyl, 153.
 „ compound of, with iodine, 151.
 „ compounds of, with oxygen, 152.
 „ compounds of, with sulphur, 153.
 „ iron alum, 198.
 „ manganese alum, 194.
 Tetrapotassic dichromosulphate, 191.
 Potassoxyl, 28.
 Powder, bleaching, 49, 165.
 Prehnite, 180.
 Proportion, combining, 2.
 Proustite, 129.
 Psilomelane, 193.
 Purpureo-cobalt chloride, 200.
 Pyrites, capillary, 201.
 „ cobalt, 200.
 „ copper, 198.
 „ iron, 197.
 „ magnetic, 199.
 „ martial, 197.
 Pyrographitic oxide, 59.
 Pyrolusite, 193.
 Pyromorphite, 123.
 Pyrophosphates, 122.
 Pyrophyllite, 107.
 Pyrosulphantimonites, 141.
 Quadrantoxide, euprous, 175.

Quartz, 106.

Quicklime, 165.

Radicals, compound, 26.

„ compound, chief inorganic, list of, 28.

„ compound, chief inorganic, symbols of, 28.

„ compound, definition of, 27.

„ compound, dyad, 27.

„ compound, monad, 27.

„ compound, triad, 27.

„ simple, 26.

Rational formulæ, 17.

Razoumoffskin, 182.

Realgar, 128.

Red antimony, 139.

„ copper ore, 175.

„ hæmatite, 196.

„ lead, 185.

„ lead ore, 191.

„ manganese, 195.

„ phosphorus, 112.

„ silver ore, 158.

„ zinc, 168.

Reiset, white compound of, 183.

Rock-crystal, 106.

Roseo-cobalt chloride, 200.

Rothbraunsteinerz, 195.

Rother Mangankiesel, 195.

Rubidium, 157.

Ruby ore, 175.

Rutile, 110.

Salt cake, 156.

Salts, acid, definition of, 13.

„ ammoniac, 69.

„ basic, definition of, 13.

„ definition of, 12.

„ haloid, definition of, 12.

„ neutral, definition of, 12.

„ normal, definition of, 12.

„ oxy-, definition of, 12.

„ sulpho-, definition of, 12.

Sand, 106.

Saponite, 182.

Schcele's green, 126.

Schwarzer Mangankiesel, 195.

Schweinfurt green, 127.

Selenite, 164.

Selenium, 86.

„ chlorides of, 86.

Selenium, compounds of, with oxygen and hydroxyl, 87.

Seleniuretted hydrogen, 86.

Senarmontite, 135.

Serpentine, 107.

„ noble, 106.

Signs, use of, 16.

Silicates, 106.

Aluminic calcic disilicate, 107.

„ calcic trisilicate, 107.

„ tricalcic trisilicate, 107.

Anorthite, 107.

Calcic magnesian disilicate, 107.

Chloropal, 107.

Digluccinic silicate, 106.

Dihydric aluminic tetrasilicate, 107.

„ trimagnesian disilicate, 107.

Dimagnesian silicate, 106.

Diopside, 107.

Diopside, 177.

Dipotassic aluminic hexasilicate, 107.

Dizincic silicate, 107.

Dizirconic silicate, 106.

Emerald, 107.

Enstatite, 106.

Felspar, 107.

Ferric trisilicate, 107.

Grossularia, 107.

Hydric cupric silicate hydrate, 177.

Labradorite, 107.

Meerschau, 107.

Monomagnesian silicate, 103.

Noble serpentine, 106.

Okenite, 107.

Ophite, 106.

Orthose, 107.

Peridot, 106.

Phenacite, 106.

Pyrophyllite, 107.

Serpentine, 107.

Sodic silicate, Yorke's, 106.

Steatite, 107.

Talc, 107.

Tetrahydric calcic disilicate, 107.

„ dimagnesian trisilicate, 107.

Silicates (*continued*).

Tetramagnesian pentasilicate, 107.

Topaz, 180.

Trigluccinic aluminic hexasilicate, 107.

Trimagnesian tetrasilicate, 107.

Willemite, 106.

Zircon, 106.

Silicic bromide, 103.

„ chloride, 101.

„ fluoride, 103.

„ hydride, 101.

„ hydrotrichloride, 102.

„ sulphide, 108.

Siliciferous manganese, 195.

Silicium, 99.

Silicoformic anhydride, 102.

Silicon, 99.

„ adamantine, 100.

„ amorphous, 99.

„ chloroform, 102.

„ compounds of, with oxygen and hydroxyl, 104.

„ graphitoidal, 100.

Sillimanite, 181.

Silver, 158.

Argentite chloride, 158, 159.

„ hydrate, 159.

„ iodide, 158, 159.

„ nitrate, 158.

„ oxide, 158, 159.

„ peroxide, 159.

„ sulphate, 158.

Argentide, antimonious, 131.

Argentous oxide, 159.

Silver, compounds of, with oxygen, 159.

„ glance, 158.

„ horn, 158.

„ ore, dark red, 158.

Sulphargentite metasulphantimonite, 141.

Trisulphargentite sulphantimonite, 141.

Simple radicals, 26.

„ substances, 1.

Soda ash, 156.

Sodic carbonate, 155.

„ chloride, 155.

„ hydrate, 155.

„ oxide, 155.

„ nitrosulphate, 71.

- Sodie pyrantimoniate, 139.
 „ silicate, Yorke's, 106.
 „ sulphide, 156.
 Sodium, 155.
 Solid phosphoretted hydrogen, 112, 114.
 Spar, lead, 187.
 „ manganese, 194.
 Spathic iron ore, 199.
 Specular iron, 196.
 Spinelle, 180.
 Spodumene, 180.
 Stannic compounds (see Tin).
 Stannous compounds (see Tin).
 Statical formulæ, 26.
 Steatite, 107.
 Stibnite, 140.
 Strontianite, 164.
 Strontic carbonate, 164.
 „ chloride, 163.
 „ hydrate, 163.
 „ oxide, 163.
 „ peroxide, 164.
 „ sulphate, 164.
 Strontium, 160.
 Struvite, 167.
 Substances, compound, 1.
 „ simple, 1.
 Sulphantimonic anhydride, 142.
 Sulphantimonites, 141.
 Sulphantimonious anhydride, 140.
 Sulphargentie metasulphantimonite, 141.
 „ sulpharsenite, 129.
 Sulphates, 81, 82.
 Sulphhydrates, 73.
 Sulphhydric acid, 72.
 Sulphide, antimonie, 140, 142.
 „ antimonious, 140.
 „ arsenic, 128, 129.
 „ arsenious, 128.
 „ bismuthous, 148.
 „ boric, 57.
 Sulphides, 73.
 Sulphites, 78.
 Sulphobismuthites, 149.
 Sulphocarbonates, 75.
 Sulphocuprosoferrous pyrosulphantimonite, 141.
 Sulphocuprous metasulphantimonite, 141.
 Sulphoferrous metasulphantimonite, 141.
 Sulphohydrate, cupric, 175.
 Sulphoplumbic matasulphantimonite, 141.
 „ pyrosulphantimonite, 141.
 „ sulphobismuthite, 149.
 Sulphosalts, definition of, 12.
 Sulphosulphates, 83.
 Sulphur, 71.
 „ allotropic varieties of, 72.
 „ an analogue of oxygen, 72.
 „ compounds of, with basylous or positive elements, 72.
 „ compounds of, with oxygen, and hydroxyl, 76.
 Sulphuretted hydrogen, 72.
 Sulphuric dioxydichloride, 71.
 Surface, measures of, 33.
 Symbolic notation, 14.
 Symbols, 6, 14.
 „ of chief inorganic compound radicals, 28.
 „ table of, 6.
 Systematic names, 8.
 „ names of bases, 11.
 Table of atomic weights, 6.
 „ elements, 6.
 „ metalloids, 6, 32.
 „ molecular volumes, 3.
 „ negative elements, 4.
 „ non-metals, 6, 32.
 „ symbols, 6.
 Tale, 107.
 Tartar, cream of, 136, 150.
 „ emetic, 136.
 Telluric bismuth, 149.
 Tellurium, 87.
 „ compounds of, 88.
 Temperature, 34.
 Tetrachloride, carbonic, 58.
 Tetrad elements, 58, 179, 182, 184.
 Tetrads, definition of, 20.
 „ list of, 32.
 Tetradymite, 149.
 Tetratomic molecules, 3.
 Tetrethylarsonic chloride, 124.
 Tetrethylstibonic chloride, 129.
 Thallic carbonate, 157.
 „ chloride, 157.
 „ nitrate, 157.

- Thallie oxide, 157.
 " perchloride, 157.
 " peroxide, 157.
 " sulphate, 157.
 " sulphide, 157.
 Thallium, 157.
 Thick letters, use of, 16.
Tin, 108.
 Stannic acid, 108.
 " anhydride, 108.
 " chloride, 108.
 " oxide, 108.
 " sulphide, 109.
 Stannous chloride, 108.
 " hydrate, 108.
 " oxide, 108.
 " stannate, 109.
 " sulphate, 109.
 " sulphide, 109.
 " sulphostannate, 109.
 Tin, compounds of, 108.
 Tineal, 56.
 Titanic acid, 110.
 " anhydride, 110.
 " oxide, 110.
 " sulphide, 110.
 " tetrachloride, 110.
 Titanium, 110.
 " compounds of, 110.
 Titanous oxide, 110.
 Topaz, 180.
 Triad compound radicals, 27.
 " elements, 52, 178.
 Triads, definition of, 20.
 " list of, 32.
 Triamylstibine, 132.
 Triatomic molecules, 3, 19.
 Triethylstibine, 132.
 Triethylsulphine iodide, 71.
 Trimereuric diamide, 174.
 Triphylline, 156.
 Triple phosphate, 123.
 Trisodic phosphate, 123.
 " sulphophosphate, 118.
 Trititanic tetranitride, 110.
 Trivial names, 8.
 Turpeth mineral, 172.

 Union, molecular, 30.
 Use of signs, 16.
 " of the bracket, 16.
 " of the crith, 35.

 Use of thick letters, 16.

 Valentinite, 135.
 Variation of atomicity, apparent, 20.
 " law of, 21.
 Varieties of carbon, 58.
 " sulphur, 72.
 Varvieite, 193.
 Vermilion, 172.
 Vivianite, 123.
 Vitriol, lead, 186.
 " ochre, 198.
 Volume, molecular, 2, 3.
 Volumes, 3,
 " law of, 3.

 Water, 44.
 " of crystallization, 30, 44.
 Wavellite, 123.
 Weight, atomic, 2.
 " measures of, 34.
 " molecular, 2.
 Weights and measures, 32.
 " atomic table of, 6.
 Wernerite, 181.
 White arsenic, 126.
 " compound of Reiset, 183.
 " lead ore, 187.
 " oxide of arsenic, 126.
 Willemite, 106.
 Witherite, 160.
 Wörthite, 181.

 Xenolite, 181.

 Yorke's diplumbic dihydrate carbo-
 " nate, 187.
 " sodic silicate, 106.

 Zinc, 168.
 " blende, 168.
 " compound of, with oxygen, 169.
 " glass, 169.
 Zincic carbonate, 168, 170.
 " chloride, 168.
 " hydrate, 168, 170.
 " oxide, 168, 169.
 " sulphate, 170.
 " sulphide, 168.
 Zincide, antimonious, 132.
 Zincoxyl, 28.
 Zircon, 106.
 Zoisite, 180.



BOOKS ON CHEMISTRY,

PUBLISHED BY MR. VAN VOORST.

THE ELEMENTS OF HEAT AND OF NON-METALLIC CHEMISTRY. Especially designed for Candidates for the Matriculation Pass Examination of the University of London. By FREDERICK GUTHRIE, B.A. (Lond.), Ph.D., F.R.S.E., F.C.S., Late Professor of Chemistry and Physics, Royal College, Mauritius. Post 8vo, 7s.

HANDBOOK OF CHEMICAL MANIPULATION. By C. GREVILLE WILLIAMS. Fully Illustrated. Post 8vo, 15s.

INTRODUCTION TO GENERAL, MEDICAL, AND PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTRY. By JOHN ATTFIELD, Ph.D., F.C.S., Professor of Practical Chemistry to the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain. Post 8vo, 12s. 6d.

LECTURE NOTES FOR CHEMICAL STUDENTS. By E. FRANKLAND, F.R.S., Professor of Chemistry in the Royal Institution of Great Britain, and in the Government School of Mines. Post 8vo, . Vol. I. Inorganic. (Vol II. Organic, in preparation.)

MANUAL OF CHEMICAL QUALITATIVE ANALYSIS. By A. B. NORTHCOTE, F.C.S., and ARTHUR H. CHURCH, F.C.S. Post 8vo, 10s. 6d.

THE LABORATORY GUIDE FOR STUDENTS IN AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY. By A. H. CHURCH, M.A., Professor of Chemistry, Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester. Post 8vo. Second edition in the press.

A MANUAL OF INORGANIC CHEMISTRY, arranged to facilitate the Experimental Demonstration of the Facts and Principles of the Science. By CHARLES W. ELIOT, Professor of Analytical Chemistry and Metallurgy, and FRANK H. STORER, Professor of General and Industrial Chemistry, in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. First English Edition. Post 8vo, 10s. 6d.

THE MECHANICAL THEORY OF HEAT, with its applications to the Steam-engine and to the Physical Properties of Bodies. By R. CLAUSIUS, Professor of Physics in the University of Zurich. Edited by T. ARCHER HIRST, F.R.S., Professor of Mathematics in University College, London. 8vo, 15s.

THE JOURNAL OF THE CHEMICAL SOCIETY. 1s. monthly.

Other Books for Students.

ELEMENTARY COURSE OF GEOLOGY, MINERALOGY, AND PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY. By Professor ANSTED, M.A., &c. Post 8vo. Second Edition, 12s.

MANUAL OF THE MINERALOGY OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND. By ROBERT PHILIPS GREG, F.G.S., and WM. G. LETTSOM. 8vo, with numerous Woodcuts. 15s.

ELEMENTARY COURSE OF BOTANY: Structural, Physiological, and Systematic. By Professor HENFREY. Post 8vo, 12s. 6d. Second Edition edited by D. MAXWELL MASTERS. In a few days.

MANUAL OF BRITISH BOTANY. By Professor C. C. BABBINGTON, M.A., &c. Sixth Edition. 10s. 6d.

GENERAL OUTLINE OF THE ORGANIZATION OF THE ANIMAL KINGDOM. By Professor T. RYMER JONES. 8vo. Fourth Edition in the press.

AN ELEMENTARY TEXT-BOOK OF THE MICROSCOPE: including a Description of the Methods of Preparing and Mounting Objects, &c. By J. W. GRIFFITH, M.D., F.L.S. &c. Post 8vo, 7s. 6d.

THE FIRST PRINCIPLES OF NATURAL PHILOSOPHY. By WILLIAM THYNNE LYNN, B.A. Lond., A.K.C., F.R.A.S., of the Royal Observatory, Greenwich. Fcap. 8vo, price 3s.

"A small and well-wrought book. A person having three books of Euclid, and the commonest algebra, and who wants some insight into the way of applying mathematics to physics, will find here just what he wants."—*Athenæum*, Nov. 14, 1863.

5-
JOHN VAN VOORST, 1 PATERNOSTER ROW.

